THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Enemy Defies A Nixon Warning

SAIGON (AP) — Despite a warning from President Nixon, the enemy sent seven rockets slamming into Saigon and its environs early Sunday but they caused relatively little damage.

First reports could account for only one wounded, a guard at a warehouse, despite the fact authorities said some of the rockets struck in populated areas.

Three of the rockets hit a Shell petroleum dump at Nah Be, five miles from downtown Saigon and caused a big fire. The flames were brought under control within an hour.

It was the fifth rocket attack on Saigon since the enemy offensive began Feb. 23, but the others killed a total of 52 South Vietnamese and wounded 148. Only Friday Nixon recalled at a news conference that he had said March 4 there would be "an appropriate response" for enemy shellings of Saigon and other civilian centers.

"It will be my policy as president to issue a warning only once, and I will not repeat it now," he said. "Anything in the future that is done will be done. There will be no additional warning."

Edgy Saigon had expected a rocket attack, and a ranking U.S. officer said: "We all knew it was coming tonight. Now we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

A military spokesman said: "It was just a miracle these things didn't cause more damage tonight. They don't have any real control over those things. If just one had landed a few yards one way or the other the results could have been tragic."

That was because one hit in the shantytown 9th Precinct across the river from downtown Saigon and two others struck the teeming 4th Precinct on the south side, which took heavy casualties in the previous attacks. The other rocket landed harmlessly in the Saigon River.

"Despite the low casualty figure," an officer said, "it goes into our records as another indiscriminate attack on a population center."

When the first blast rocked the city at 2:32 a.m. untold numbers of people were awakened and took what shelter they could—some in home bunkers and others in concrete buildings. Most people could only sit and wait.

The rockets were fired from the marshy wastelands and paddy fields east of Saigon.

Only Saturday the enemy had launched the most intense shelling of the current offensive, firing rocket or mortar barrages at 70 bases and towns throughout South Vietnam. They followed this up with two ground attacks on the approaches to Saigon.

Enemy forces tried to overrun two bases manned by the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and South Vietnamese paratroopers 37 and 45 miles northwest of Saigon on one of the main invasion routes to the capital.

Supported by artillery and fighter-bombers, the allies beat off both attacks.

U.S. spokesman said 40 enemy soldiers were killed in the two engagements, four prisoners were captured and 28 weapons, including a flame thrower, were seized.

Taking a Breather

Finding themselves in a situation much like the war itself, these two GI's — with nothing to do and unable to walk anyplace — sit in the midst of tangled undergrowth during a break in operation "Dewey Canyon" in South Vietnam's A Shau Valley. (UPI)

Chinese, Soviets in Second Bloody Clash

MOSCOW (AP) — The second bloody clash in two weeks between Soviet and Red Chinese troops flared Saturday on a disputed little island along their border, sparking a flurry of charges, counter charges and warnings of worse to come.

Moscow and Peking accused each other of starting what both called "armed provacation," and Moscow radio said there was an unspecified number of dead and wounded. The Chinese declared the latest round was "continuing and expanding."

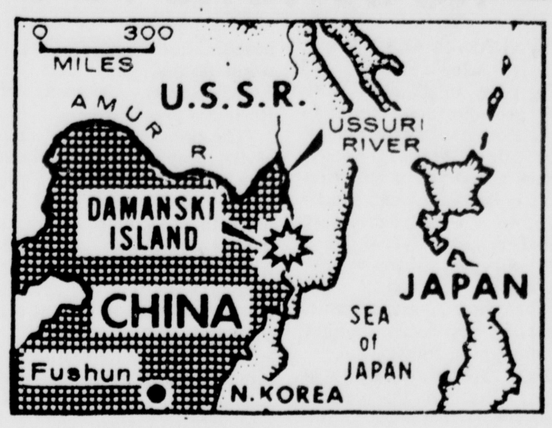
The new incident touched off an exchange of protest notes between the two governments, while Moscow and Peking radio swapped charges.

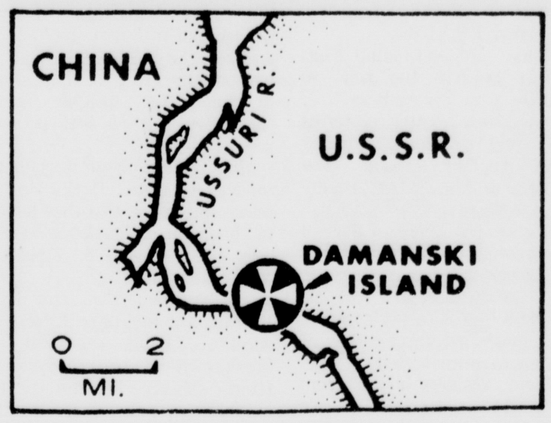
Bone of contention was an island in the Ussuri River along the Manchurian border about 200 miles north of Vladivostok. The Russians call it Damansky Island and the Chinese refer to it as Chenpao.

Both Claim Island

Both nations claim the island, and they clashed over it March 2 in a skirmish which the Russians said left 31 of their soldiers dead. Both warned that the latest incident could have grave consequences, but they gave highly conflicting versions of what happened, as they did two weeks ago.

For example, Moscow said Chinese troops invaded the Soviet frontier post on the island Friday and that a Chinese detachment attacked Soviet guards Saturday. The Chinese protest referred only to a clash on Saturday and made no reference to the casualties reported by Moscow radio.





US, South Korean Operations Forced To Temporary Halt By Heavy Snow

YOJU, South Korea (AP) — Heavy snow forced a 24-hour postponement Sunday of joint U.S.-South Korean war games, including a drop by U.S. American paratroopers flown 8,500 miles from North Carolina.

Dubbed Operation Focus Retina, the exercise was billed by the military as "the longest airborne assault operation in history." North Korea has denounced it as provocative and one phase has irked some Japanese.

A heavy snowfall Saturday night blanketed the exercise area, 40 miles south of Seoul, where some 700 men from the 2nd Brigade of the 82nd Airborne Division were to jump in the morning.

They were among 7,000 American and South Korean troops taking part in the exercise to test the long reach of the Strike Command, the U.S. version of a global brush fire battle force.

The issue causing friction in Japan was that the 2nd Brigade unit being airlifted from Pope Air Force Base, N.C., was to converge on Kadena air base in Okinawa.

Japan is currently caught up in nationwide agitation for return of this former Japanese prefecture—under U.S. military control since 1945—with restrictions placed on operation of its big American air bases. U.S. military men want to continue their unrestricted use as well as keep nuclear stockpiles there.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea, who will be an interested spectator at the start of the games, has made it clear he believes Asian security demands that the United States retain a free military hand on Okinawa.

Though he agrees with Park on little else, Dr. Yu Chin-o, president of the major opposition New Democratic party, said Saturday in an interview: "I understand Japan's nationalist feeling, but the problem of Okinawa cannot be settled on that basis alone. The whole situation in the Far East must be taken into consideration."

He added that the exercise is proof President Nixon's approach to Asian security will not differ from that of his predecessors.

But if the South Koreans are united in wanting Okinawa to remain a military holding of the United States, the Japanese are not.

Japanese parties opposed to Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government insist the nuclear bombs be removed and the bases placed under the prior consultation clauses of the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

Automakers Prepare For Massive Attack on Imports

DETROIT (AP) — Like Trojans fighting to defend their city after the wooden horse was wheeled inside the gates, the nation's automakers are tooling up for a massive assault against the import invasion of foreign cars.

At least six new smaller cars —four of them direct challengers to imported compacts selling for about $2,000—will be put into the front lines within the next two years by Ford Motor Co., American Motors Corp., General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp.

Two of the six are sporty cars. An AMC entry planned for the fall of 1970 is described by insiders as radically different from any production car in U.S. auto history, with its engine centered between the axles—not in front, not in back.

On the home front, the automakers are performing widespread styling changes in their current intermediate-sized and sports-luxury models for 1970 and 1971. Ford is giving its Mustang is first major revamping since it launched the "personal sporty car" craze in spring 1964.

The chief worry of U.S. firms for the next two years is to recapture the market by Volkswagen and other foreign cars.

The imports — many of them selling near or under $2,000 — topped one million in sales in 1968 for the first time. They captured more than 10 per cent of the total market of 9.6 million.

Domestic automakers watched millions of dollars slip through their fingers as foreign-car buyers increasingly ignored first-generation U.S. compacts such as Ford's Falcon, Chrysler's Valiant, Chevrolet's Corvair and AMC's American. The latter was the only U.S. car still selling at less than $2,000.

Volkswagen which means "people's car" alone sold nearly 570,000 vehicles in the United States last year, far exceeding the total of 377,548 foreign makes imported just 10 years ago in 1958.

The U.S. counteroffensive begins April 18 when Ford Motor Co. introduces its Maverick two-door sedan, priced at $1,995 and ballyhooed in a $2 million advertising campaign pointed toward the "youth" market.

Additions to Offensive Missile Force Not Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration probably will refrain from adding to the U.S. offensive missile force unless arms control talks with the Soviets should fail, sources said Saturday.

This comes as something of a surprise in the light of President Nixon's campaign charges that previous administrations had created "a gravely serious security gap."

Nixon's security planners believe that moves to build up American land-based or submarine-based missile strength would spoil chances of getting agreement with the Russians on limiting nuclear weapons.

Instead, the new administration's approach is to increase the survivability of the present land-based retaliatory force of 1,054 intercontinental ballistic missiles and 646 bombers.

The aim is to insure that enough hydrogen warheads would get through to inflict unacceptable civilian casualties on the Russians—and to make sure the Russians know this, so they will be deterred from any notion of surprise attack.

The present calculation is that about 300 hydrogen warheads, targeted on Soviet populated communities, would be enough to do this. That represents only a fraction of the 4,200 nuclear warheads arrayed in U.S. ICBMs, 41 Polaris submarines and strategic bombers.

Nixon has chosen to reinforce the survivability of the deterrent force by installing antimissile batteries and radar to shield U.S. intercontinental ballistic missile launch bases from knockout by Soviet attack.

Also in the plan is the superhardening of Minuteman ICBM underground launch silos to protect them further against shock and blast from enemy warheads.

The Sentinel ABM system's radars facing seaward would also give added warning time in event of a Soviet submarine-launched missile attack, so that U.S. bombers would have a better chance of getting off the ground and escaping destruction.

Fitting in with this concept is over-the-horizon radar which would give alarm against a fractional orbital bomb strike.

It is considered impossible to save the U.S. population from staggering losses if the Soviets launch a massive missile attack on cities. The experts calculate that even a 2 per cent leakage in U.S. missile defenses would result in millions of U.S. civilian deaths.

However, they said the ICBM defenses can stand such a leakage because of the relatively small percentage of U.S. warheads that would be needed to survive an enemy first strike and still hit back at Russian cities.

The basic philosophy of the new administration in terms of the nuclear deterrent was indicated in Nixon's announcement Friday that he had approved a go-ahead on the modified Sentinel system whose main purpose he said is to safeguard the U.S. deterrent.

Whiteman Remains Site For Modified Sentinel

The go-ahead Friday from President Nixon on a modified Sentinel anti-ballistic missile system has apparently kept this area in the running for one of the installations. How soon it would be built is not definite, however.

The Pentagon released information Friday on 12 general site locations for the Sentinel complexes, one of which is Whiteman Air Force Base. This means that the anti-missile unit in this area would be designed to defend Whiteman, not that it would be located on the base itself.

The decision to make Sentinel primarily a defense for the nation's strategic strike forces—in Whiteman's case the Minuteman II missiles—is a change from the original concept of Sentinel, which envisioned a defensive missile system for population centers.

Last May, at a briefing in the armory here, Army officials explained the Sentinel system, but declined to call it a defense for the Whiteman complex.

Five sites in the general Whiteman area are under study for Sentinel, the Army announced at that briefing. They are near Warrensburg, Sweet Springs, Green Ridge, Odessa and Blairstown.

In May it was also announced that site selections would be revealed in "three or four months." However, growing opposition from Congress to the Sentinel concept has continued to delay confirmation on sites from the Pentagon, with the exception of Friday's announcement which said Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota would be the first two general locations for Sentinel.

Completion of the modified system at the 12 sites is expected by 1975, the Pentagon said.

From an economic standpoint, the Sentinel installation would be considered a boon by most smaller towns. Each installation would have from 400 to 700 personnel attached to it, with an annual payroll of $2 to $3½ million, according to Army estimates. Construction costs alone would be about $50 million per installation.

The Weather

Slow warming trend through Monday. Lows mostly in the 20s. Highs Sunday from the upper 40s to the mid-50s.

Freighter And Crew Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — A freighter with a crew of 34 apparently sank in the rainswept Gulf of Mexico, and a sea-going tug with 20 persons aboard has disappeared in the stormy Atlantic east of Bermuda, the Coast Guard reported Saturday.

Aerial searches were under way for both ships or survivors.

An oil slick and a damaged small boat were sighted by rescue aircraft 140 miles southwest of New Orleans, where the 580-foot Liberian freighter Vainqueur disappeared.

An SOS at midnight was the last word from the Vainqueur, built in Montreal in 1958 as an ore carrier. She was carrying 20,000 tons of sugar to New Orleans from Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Two Navy destroyers criss-crossed the waters where the oil and damaged boat were sighted.

Nixon, Congress May Dispute Future of OEO

WASHINGTON (AP) — A mapolitical battle between the Nixon administration and Congress is shaping up over the future of the Office of Economic Opportunity and its antipoverty programs.

President Nixon's plan to peel off the popular Head Start program and the Job Corps from OEO and leave it with little more than the controversial community action programs faces strong resistance in the House Education and Labor Committee, which is responsible for the legislation.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., sees the move as a politicaly inspired decision aimed at killing the OEO but putting the onus on Congress.

He is convinced the House would never pass a bill prolonging the OEO if the only major program left in its jurisdiction was community action.

We're going to put Head Start and the Job Corps back in the OEO," he said in an interview. "And we're going to repeal the provision giving the President authority to make transfers out of the OEO without congressional approval."

Perkins is counting on the support of nearly all the Democrats on his committee and thinks he can bring such a bill to the floor.

There the fate of the OEO will probably be determined by the extent to which southern Democrats join up with the Republicans. With a Republican President in the White House and the GOP gathering strength in the South, the southern Democrats might not be quite as willing as in the past to team up in a coalition with their party rivals.

Except for declaring his intention to move Head Start and Job Corps out of the OEO, Nixon has not disclosed his over-all plans for carrying on the campaign against poverty launched by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But Democrats on Capitol Hill report hearing from OEO officials that the administration is planning to cut down sharply on Job Corps operation.

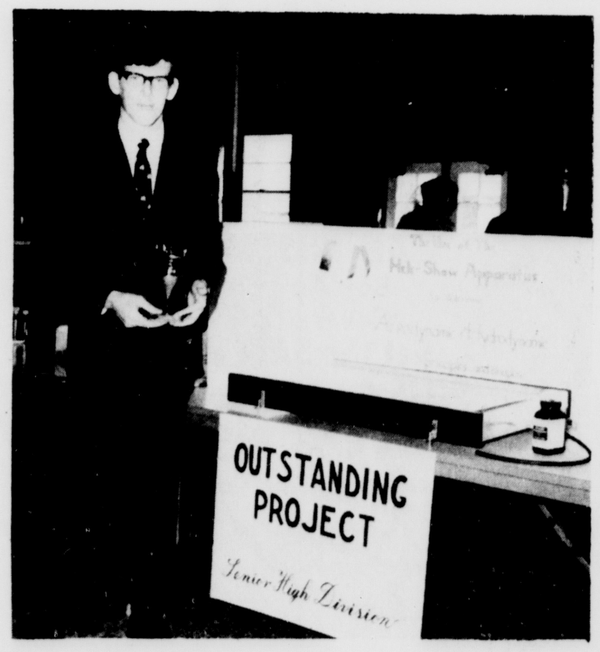
A proposal reportedly has been prepared in the Labor Department to shut down 22 Job Corps centers at at saving of $54 million. Some $12 million of that would be put back into a new program of job skill centers in slum areas. The plan is said to be awaiting Nixon's approval now.

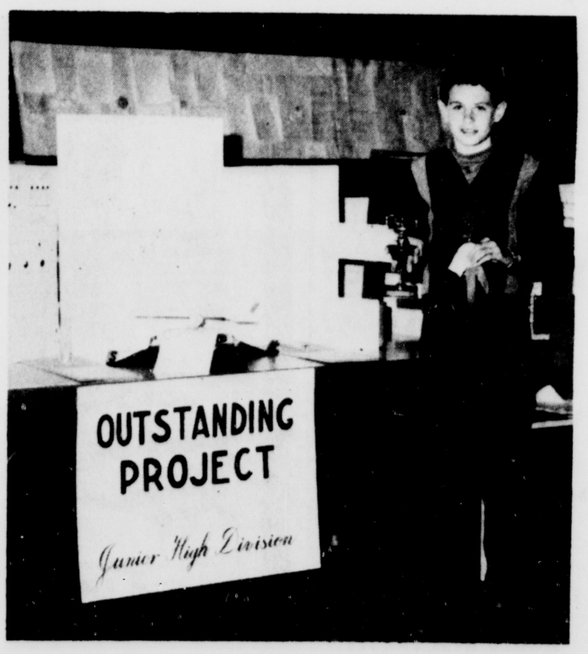
Drag Reservoir in Search For Body

WAPPAPELLO, Mo. (AP) — An 18-year-old boy is reported to have drowned Saturday at Wappapello Reservoir in Wayne County. Authorities say they are dragging the water for the body of Eddie Spradling of Poplar Bluff.

Spradling was riding in a boat with two other men from Poplar Bluff when the craft overturned. The other men made it safely to shore.

They are identified as 23-year-old Lester Frazier and 22-year-old Charles Harris.





Science Fair Winners

Winners of the outstanding project awards in the Smith-Cotton Science Fair held March 14 and 15 in the S-C cafeteria are (left) Nick Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pryce W. Fowler 1321 State Fair Blvd. who took top honors in the senior high division, and (right) Jim Lovercamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lovercamp, 1904 Liberty Park Blvd., winner of the junior high division. Fowler's entry dealt with a study of fluids around variously shaped objects while Lovercamp entered a meteorology display.

Teenagers and Drugs — IV

Students Describe Own Reactions to Drug Use

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

To cope intelligently with drug problems, one needs to know more about what kind of appeals drugs offer.

Here are some of the ways that college students have described their reactions to "mind" drugs.

"I could lose all my worries and imagine many things."

"The mind is magnificently delighted by very simple situations or memoirs."

Drugs "are our only means of feeling love (in the general perhaps Christian sense) in this debacle of self-destruction. It is a return to Eden."

"I have stopped taking drugs ... It became too easy to 'groove' on something ... without ever coming to terms with real problems, without every really thinking. The borders of illusion and reality became hazy..."

"I consider it now a part of the growing up process. It was an answer. It no longer is. I am still overwhelmed by the madness that is in my country, but I must find another way of coming to terms with it."

These answers came from students asked, in an anonymous questionnaire, why they had used or might still be using drugs such as marijuana and LSD.

There are a host of reasons why these and other drugs are considered appealing. Parents can benefit from knowing what these attractions are. A later story tells another side of the coin — the human price that various drugs can collect.

Making Parents Squirm

For some unknown percentage of drug users, "it is a way of hitting back at parents, to shock them, loosen them up a bit," says a West Coast college student. "Taking drugs marks an external rejection of middle class values and society in general. The 'beat generation' tried to shock the middle class with its actions and words. Now it is with drugs."

A psychiatrist agrees that for some young people, including high schoolers, "it is fun to see their parents get put on. With drugs, they have something with which to get their parents enraged and incensed. The kids can send their parents into spasms. Taking drugs is one way of tweaking the old man's nose."

Some users say they find an occasional stick of marijuana a pleasant way of dealing with mild depressions, of winning brief release from demands of school work, or of combatting feelings of being hemmed in or frustrated.

Marijuana, LSD and other drugs, users assert, also can offer escape from boredom, the complaint that "there is nothing to do," even in the midst of plenty and affluence, or perhaps because of boredom with that affluence. "The world seems dull lots of times; we're over titillated," a student remarks.

Dr. Keniston, the Yale psychologist, puts it another way — a person can become "psychologically numb," overwhelmed by all the stimuli and pressures around him, the demands on his attention. He puts up a screen to ignore it all.

Mostly for Kicks

But this self-erected screen "may become so dense that it isolates him as well from direct experience with the simple, the beautiful, the unexpected in the world around him," says Dr. Helen Nowlis, University of Rochester psychologist.

"The preoccupation of some of the dropouts with flowers, sunsets, folk songs, togetherness, and meditation is not without significance, nor is the preoccupation of others with a din of their own making," she says. "There is more than one way to shut out the world."

From questioning youths, Dr. Mitchell Balter of the National Institute of Mental Health estimates that about one-third of those who use drugs experiment with them for kicks, another third out of curiosity and one-third because they seek or hope for insights into themselves, or to feel or be more creative.

Many young people feel that modern life is not offering them many options, or that they have to choose life careers too soon, says Dr. Leonard S. Zegans, Yale psychiatrist.

"With drugs, they can try thinking and feeling in different ways ... Drugs represent a breakdown in or withdrawal from society's competitive emphasis. You just can't compete in the drug state."

This generation "as the first truly affluent generation is beginning to ask what lies beyond abundance, beginning to search for a definition of the Good Life that transcends two cars in the garage, a respectable job, and a good health and pension plan," Dr. Keniston remarks.

Like Bootleg Whisky?

Some of them become more introspective, probing their own inner worlds. Drugs thus offer them one ship for the uncertain voyage.

A majority of marijuana users say they find it satisfying, relaxing, or that their experiences with it are interesting or illuminating. Some youths compare marijuana with their own parents' drinking of bootleg whisky during Prohibition.

Marijuana proponents say it is safe, and it may be so for most, on the basis of their own personal experiences to date. Students who know that friends are smoking marijuana and haven't flipped out or are still making good grades may be tempted to try it themselves.

Opinions vary as to what effects hallucinogenic drugs have on sexual response. In general, it appears that these drugs "do not seem to either stimulate or diminish sexual drive," says one medical report.

The appeal of LSD, say various users, is that it brings a much more heightened if distorted perception, one that promises deeper insights into the inner world of feeling and consciousness. Some call it "instant analysis" of one's self, or "instant paradise."

LSD, some claim, can make a person's point of view seem truer, more real. Peace and Love simply become true. On good trips, they say, there is often the sensation of understanding one's self better, of seeing behind the posturing of society or a person's own posturing, of feeling "as one with Nature."

The appeal of amphetamines and bartiturates is simpler and more direct — to become stimulated or to become calmed down, or to swing from extremes by using both kinds of drugs, or sometimes just to experience a dream world.

For the underprivileged especially, the hard drugs like heroin become a means of blotting out emotional pain when there is no place to go.

Salvage Permit For LA Is Sought

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Fellowship of the Ancient Mind, a telephathic society which claims to be 6,000 years old, is seeking a salvage permit to put Los Angeles back together after April. There have been frequent forecasts by mystics of a devastating earthquake next month.

Nonetheless, City Clerk Alice Porraz told the 11 members Tuesday that a $66 fee is required for such a permit, and the robed applicants left, empty-handed.

Bridging the Gap

Sgt. Vernon N. Rose, Whiteman AFB, and his seven-year-old son Mike, both share an interest in firearms, such as this five-foot, two-inch Kentucky long rifle which Rose built himself. It is one of two such guns built by Sgt. Rose, who is attached to the 1991st Communications Squadron at Whiteman. The weapon is described as a .45 caliber flintlock muzzle-loader. According to Sgt. Rose, the gun is "more fun ... presents more of a challenge," which is understandable. (Photo by Morris)

Make War Films

ROME (AP) — Italian movie producers have shifted their efforts from Italian western to war movies. Title of some recent and upcoming films include, "The Battle of Midway," The Battle of Anzio," "El Alamain"

Calcutta's Black Hole

The Black Hole of Calcutta was a room 14 feet 10 inches wide and 18 feet long, into which 146 prisoners were thrust to spend the night. Only 23 of the 146 prisoners were still alive the next morning.

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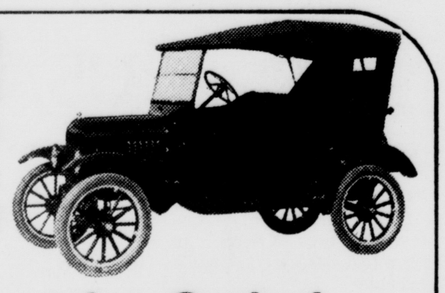

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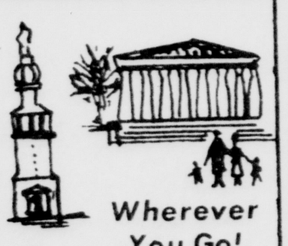

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Ann Landers

Son Rejects Dead Brother's Name

Dear Ann Landers: We are heartbroken parents who lost our 17-year-old son four months ago. His name was the same as his father's and his grandfather's before him.

My mother-in-law suggested that our 10-year-old son take his older brother's name. The younger boy idolized his brother and we thought he would be pleased, but he didn't like the idea. My mother-in-law says we handled it wrong — that a 10-year-old child should not be asked, he should be told.

Should we go ahead and change our surviving son's name so there will be a Robert the Third in the family? — G.C. MOTHER

Dear Mother: A 10-year-old boy who has lost an older brother whom he idolized probably has enough problems without adding this one. Tell your mother-in-law you have decided against it and the subject is closed

———

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you are deluged with letters from readers protesting your plea for compassion for the miserable, rotten drunk whose selfishness wrecked every holiday and scared the daylights out of his children. I, for one, am boiling mad at you, Ann Landers.

It's obvious that you've never had to live with a drunk. Well, I have and it's a living hell. Compassion, indeed!

The woman said she was relieved when her sot finally died. At least she could sit down to a family dinner and enjoy her children. Her letter brought back bitter memories.

I'll never forget the Christmas supper my mother prepared with loving care. The table was laden with food and decorated with hand-made tinfoil flowers, holly and pine cones. Father came home dead drunk and in a fighting mood. He beat Mother with his fists and tipped over the table. We ate our Christmas supper (what we could salvage of it) like animals, rummaging through garbage. It was compassion, my mother's compassion, that kept my older brothers from busting Father's head open. Finally he drank himself to death, but not soon enough. — K.C.

Dear K.C.: I'm sorry to say I received many letters similar to yours, and I can't recall a sadder batch of mail.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I didn't take your advice and I'm sorry. I wrote and asked you if I should tell my fiance about an affair I had before I met Rex. You said no, but I told him anyway.

Now, after seven months of marriage, I'm a nervous wreck. Rex insists that I repeat the story, over and over again — in great detail — almost every night. I can't understand why a husband would make such demands on his wife. I'm beginning to think something is wrong with him. What do you think? — TROUBLE IN PARADISE

Dear Trouble: A man who insists that his wife repeat the details of an affair with another man is warped. He undoubtedly achieves sexual stimulation from your confession and punishes you at the same time. Tell Rex you've covered that subject thoroughly and that you refuse to go over it again.

———

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

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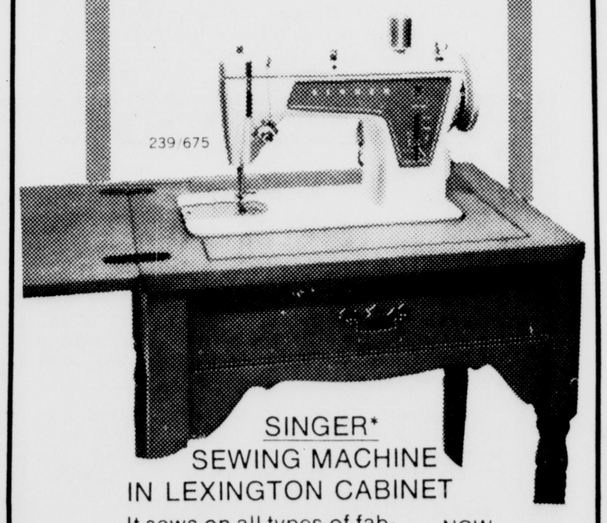

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OBITUARIES

David Sneathen

David A. Sneathen, 87, 1409 Cedar Drive, died at Bothwell Hospital at 4:10 a.m. Saturday. He had been in failing health for the past five years and had been a patient at the hospital since Friday.

Mr. Sneathen was born in Benton County near Lincoln July 23, 1881, son of the late Clark and Martha Jane Neece Sneathen.

He was married here Jan. 26, 1906, to Miss Ola C. Robinson. They were the parents of three children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneathen lived all of their married life in Pettis County and Sedalia. Until his retirement in 1965 he had been engaged in farming.

One of family of seven children, Mr. Sneathen was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Hall and Mrs. Ella Baldwin, and one brother, Tony Sneathen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ola C. Sneathen, two sons, Clyde Robinson Sneathen, 1409 Cedar Drive; David Lyle Sneathen, 1608 East 10th; one daughter, Mrs. A.Y. Jonson, 116 South Quincy; one sister, Mrs. Katharyn Klingler, Gresham, Ore.; two brothers, Tony Sneathen, Sioux City, Iowa; Charles Sneathen, Poplar Bluff; two granddaughters, Mrs. Donna Jeane Christy, Dennison, Tex.; Miss Patricia Ann Sneathen, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barbara Holland

Mrs. Barbara Jean Holland, 26, formerly Barbara Jean Pressley of Seddalia, died at Great Falls, Mont., Thursday.

She was born in Sedalia March 14, 1943, the daughter of the late Joseph F. Pressley, Jr. and Mrs. Bertha Jean Welch Pressley.

She received her elementary education at Washington and Mark Twain schools and graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1961.

She was married here July 21, 1961, to Sgt. James M. Holland. They were the parents of three children. A daughter, Karla Jean Holland, died April 25, 1963, at the age of four months.

Sgt. and Mrs. Holland had been residing at Great Falls for the past seven years.

Mrs. Holland is survived by her husband, Sgt. James M. Holland; two sons, Keith M. Holland, 4 and Kristopher Ray Holland, 10 months; her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. (Bertha) Hackler, 1200 West 11th; one brother, Larry Joe Pressley, 1621 South Ingram; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Welch, 1621 South Ingram.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be six uncles, Eugene Whittington, Gerald L. Welch, Jack Mosley, A.V. Pressley, Ralph Vanderpool and James Robert Hall.

Burial will be in Highland Sacred Gardens.

James Ross Files

LaMONTE — James Ross Files, 26, died at Bothwell Hospital early Saturday morning.

He was born in San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 14, 1942, son of Claire and Margaret Ross Files.

He was graduated from LaMonte High School in 1959, and was a carrier boy for the Democrat Capital for four years. He earned a B.S. degree in physics from Central Missouri State Collete at Warrensburg in 1964, and a B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Missouri-Rolla the same year.

He was employed at Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, Minn., until last August, when he became ill.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society; Tau Beta Pi, national egnineering honor society, and Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, LaMonte.

He is survived by his parents of the home; a sister, Jane Files, Springfield, and a brother, Danny Bill Files, of the home.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the church, with the Rev. Lawrence Growney officiating. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Chance

Anna D. Chance, 70, died Friday evening at the Menorah Hospital in Kansas City, where she had been a patient for the past two months.

Born on Sept. 17, 1899, in Avery, Mo., she was the daughter of the late James and Beatrice Murphy Breshears.

She was united in marriage to James Harvey Chance at Houston, Mo. in 1922, and had lived on a farm in the Warsaw community until 1950 when she moved to Kansas City with her husband.

She was preceded in death by her husband on April 3, 1966.

She is survived by one son, Harvey Chance; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Sapp; and one sister, Mrs. Atsy Eads, all of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Mezzacasa, Weaubleau; one brother, James Breshears, Flemington, Mo.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Reser Funeral Home in Warsaw at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. R.A. Sites, pastor of the Bethel Assembly of God Church in Kansas City, where Mrs. Chance was a member, officiating.

Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery near Lincoln.

Helen Cannon

Helen Lucille Cannon, 59, a lifelong Sedalia resident, died unexpectedly Friday at her home, 706 West Third.

Mrs. Cannon was born in Sedalia, April 18, 1909, daughter of the late Henry and Maude Neffendorf Myers.

She was married to the late Orville L. Cannon at Harrisonville, on Nov. 24, 1938. He died Dec. 11, 1965.

Mrs. Cannon was a record clerk for Inter-State Studio. She was a member of the East Broadway Christian Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Albert "Iris" Gerhardt, Independence; two brothers, Ervie E. Myers, Phoenix, Ariz.; L.P. Myers, Moberly.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Cleo Gray officiating. Mrs. Max Fields will sing "The Lord's Prayer" and "Peace in the Valley" accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard on the organ.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Coffman, J.W. Gerdts, C.W. Jett, Martin Lang, W.A. McVey and Clyde R. Pitt.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lulu Gatewood

Mrs. Lulu Pearl Gatewood, 96, 615 North Osage, died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday at 1:20 p.m.

She was a resident of Sedalia about 65 years, moving here from Howard County.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and two sons.

She is survived by nine children, John E. Gatewood, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Hobart M. Gatewood, Kansas City; William O. Gatewood, Sedalia; Theodre Gatewood, Los Angeles, Calif; Joseph Gatewood, Sedalia; Rev. Mrs. Ethel Morehead, Sedalia; Mrs. Eula Duff, Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. Lena Gregory, Columbia; Mrs. Dorothy Sheppard, Chicago, Ill.; 25 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helena Viets

SWEET SPRINGS — Mrs. Helena C. Viets, 76, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene Heaper, in Sweet Springs.

Born June 26, 1892, in Sweet Springs, she was the daughter of John Stephens and Abel Hauschild. She was married to John Henry Viets in Emma Feb. 1, 1911.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Irene Heaper and Mrs. Elnora Reinitz, both of Sweet Springs; three brothers, Andy Stephens and John Stephens, both of Sweet Springs; Bill Stephens, Waverly; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Tagtmier, 713 East 24th; Mrs. Abel Viets, Sweet Springs; Mrs. Lydia Eckhoff, Wichita, Kan.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. Roff E. Haupt officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Sweet Springs.

Pallbearers will be Herbert Reinitz, Martin Viets, Ervin Viets, Elmer Eckhoff, John H. Stephens and Wilbur Reinitz.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs.

Harvey Stephenson

CALIFORNIA — Harvey S. (Steve) Stephenson, 69, a retired druggist, died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Born June 4, 1899, at Miami Station, Mo., he was the son of the late James H. and Dilda Wright Stephenson.

On June 29, 1929, he married Katie Mae Thomas in Kansas City. She preceded him in death on Dec. 4, 1968.

The Stephensons operated a drug store in Kansas City until 1935 when they moved here. They operated Stephenson Drug Store in downtown California until 1966.

Mr. Stephenson served on the board of directors of the Moniteau National Bank from 1949-59 and served as president of the board until 1967. He was serving as chairman of the board at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Missouri State Board of Pharmacists and a member of the Christian Church of California.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Alice Cantrell, Miami, Okla.; four brothers, John H. Stephenson, Miami, Okla.; Harold G. Stephenson, Banning, Calif.; Harry B. Stephenson, Benito, Okla.; Hayden W. Stephenson, Homini, Okla.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel, California, with the Rev. Cecil Swinehart officiating.

Burial will be in the California City Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the funeral home from 12 p.m. Sunday until service time.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Martha W. Winslow

MARSHALL — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha W. Winslow, 69, who died Thursday at Boone County Hospital, Columbia, were held Saturday at the Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home.

Burial was in Union Cemetery, northwest of Marshall.

David Talmadge Powell

HUGHESVILLE — Funeral services for David Talmadge Powell, 58, lifelong Hughesville resident, who died at his home Friday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier, organist, and James Rennison, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Gerald Smith, William Schlomer, Bruce Claycomb, Clyde Killion, Dan Smith and Robert McCurdy.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Boat Capsizes, One Man Killed

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) —Eddie Lee Spradling, 18, of Poplar Bluff, died Saturday after a boat in which he and two other men were riding capsized on Lake Wappapello northeast of Poplar Bluff.

Authorities said two other Poplar Bluff men, Charles Harris, 22, and Lester Frazier, also 22, were able to swim ashore following the mishap. Spradling's body was later recovered from about 25 feet of water.

The death was termed accidental by Wayne County Coroner Marvin Bowles.

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DAILY RECORD

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Frank Molden, 127 East Hogan; William H. Bowers, Warsaw; Mrs. Gary L. Bostic, 521 East Tenth; Mrs. Elizabeth Wold, 1216 East Ninth; Mrs. Ann Parker, 400 North Stewart; Mrs. William Hurlbut, 211 West Seventh; Mrs. Minnie E. Brocks, 609 South Engineer; Miss Pam Cramer, Florence; Mrs. Alpha Brown, 1002 South Ohio; Miss Mary Lou Banty, 801 East Third; John Turley, Smithton; David Sneathers, 1409 Cedar Drive; Mrs. Nola Neighbors, 107 East 11th; Harry B. Satterwhite, 510 East 11th; James Oliver Goshenour, Otterville; Jared Brockman, 242 West Avenue; Andra Sejera, 1721 South Summit; Mrs. Niles Jacklin, 174 Waterbury Ridge.

Dismissed: Ralph Hanley, Hughesville; Mrs. Margaret Brant, Tipton; Mrs. Harvey Kueck, 1508 South Beacon; Mrs. Robert Settles, Marshall; Mrs. Louise Bale, 610 West Sixth; Mrs. Phillip Bowling, 1104 East Broadway; Miss Shari Young, 1002 Leone; Steven Graham, Route 3; Mrs. Grace Feaster, Windsor; Mrs. Ethel Gard, 624 East 15th; Mrs. Bertha Stumberg, 704 East Fifth; Claude Ravl, Hughesville; Prentice Rook, 314 South Park; Edward Young, 315 East Third; Miss Theila Ensinger, Versailles; Grover Stahl, Clarksburg; Clarence Lane, Green Ridge, Roy Jett, 1417 East Boonville; Mrs. Paul Borchers, Stover; Mrs. Bessie Maloney, Otterville; Mrs. Catherine Hayworth, 1418 South Sneed; Everett L. Arnold, 1523 Country Club; Mark D. Heerman, 501 South Grand; Mrs. Dan Hembree, Sunrise Beach; Walter Wolff, 225 East Jackson; Harry B. Satterwhite, 510 East 11th; Phillip Woolerly, 1608 East 12th; Harold Mettenburg, Hobart, Ind.; Mrs. J. O. Marshall, Knob Noster; Miss Bessie Boan, Kansas City; Mrs. Dorsey Creach, Windsor; Miss Pam Cramer, Florence; Miss Kathryn Jo Zager, 1616 East Seventh; Manuel A. Alexander, Marshall; Mrs. Earl Rinkler, Gravois Mills; Freddie C. Lawrence, 666 East 13th; Mrs. Louis Benedict, 402 East Jackson; Miss Lisa Hughes, 1320 South Mildred; Mrs. Geneva Thixton, Tipton.

Dr. Maddox Heads Nursery Board Again

Dr. A.R. Maddox, 509 West Johnson, was elected to his eight consecutive term as president of the Minniola Day Nursery board of directors at the board's regular meeting recently.

Other officials elected were: Harry Browder, vice-president; J. Price Alexander, secretary; Herbert Jones, treasurer; and William Gatewood, chaplain.

Members of the board in addition to the new officers elected, are Mrs. Virgil Kitchen, Mrs. Henry Beaver, Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. Sam Cooper and Vincent Banks.

Minniola Day Nursery, 732 West Cooper, provides programs for children from three to six years of age.

Four More File For School Board

Four more candidates have filed for the Sedalia school board, making a total of 11 now seeking seats on the board, the most to run for such positions in recent memory, according to school officials.

Latest to enter the race under the 5 p.m. filing deadline on Friday were the Rev. Marvin Nobles, 660 East 16th; Louis Tempel, Jr., 2801 Southwest Blvd.; Kenneth Pabst, 2508 Margaret, and Mrs. Paul F. Hausam, 1207 West Sixth.

Two vancies will be filled on the board in the April 1, election.

A WARNING TO GLUE SNIFFERS

Reports indicate that curious teenagers are putting the modern highly volatile glues into a paper bag and trying for a kick out of inhaling the fumes. This exposes the sniffer to the highly concentrated, intoxicating and poisonous fumes.

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Accidents

Andra A. Sejera, 16, 1721 South Summit, was taken to Bothwell Hospital late Friday afternoon following the collision of his motorcycle and a car at the intersection of 18th and Brown.

The car involved was a 1963 Ford driven south on Brown by Larry C. Maples, 17, 610 Southwood Drive.

Sejera was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Pettis County Ambulance Service for treatment of a compound fracture of his right ankle, lacerations to his ankle and multiple bruises and abrasions to his body. He was admitted to the hospital for further treatment and observation.

The intersection of 14th and Limit was the scene of a two-car accident at 10:17 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1966 Chevrolet driven south on Limit by Leo J. Coxon, 53, who was stopped, waiting to make a left turn according to the police report, and a 1969 Ford driven south on Limit by Rex Norman Real, 41, 2412 South Stewart.

The rear of the Chevrolet and the front of the Ford were damaged in the accident.

An International delivery truck parked on the Kroger parking lot Saturday morning by Steven E. Bergman, Otterville, rolled into a metal utility building after Bergman apparently left the vehicle.

The police report indicated that the truck rolled forward demolishing the building and damaging the front of the truck.

A parked 1968 Ford owned by Lawrence Englund, 242 West First Street, was involved in a hit-and run- accident while parked on the Kroger parking lot Friday morning. The left front of the Ford was damaged in the accident.

Lester Scrivner, 71, Sweet Springs, was apparently uninjured Thursday when his car and a MoPac train collided on a Sweet Springs street.

The conductor, C.M. Lewis of Jefferson City, stated he was blowing the train whistle, but Scrivner reported he was unable to hear it.

Extensive damage resulted to the front fender, headlight and bumper of the auto.

Police Reports

John C. Goldsmith, 503 East 20th, reported to police vandals poured soap into the gas tank of his pickup truck while it was parked in the 100 block of East Fifth Friday evening.

Wilbur Rayl, 521 East 14th, reported to police someone took items valued at $28.50 from the glove compartment of his car while it was parked on the Kroger parking lot Friday evening. The car was unlocked at the time of the incident according to police.

Every defender of the Alamo lost his life. The victims included the legendary scouts Davy Crockett and James Bowie.

'Hello, Dolly' Presented Here

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Assistant Editor

A rollicking, light-hearted "Dolly" came to town Friday night in the form of the National Tour Company's performance of the Broadway hit musical, "Hello, Dolly."

The performance was staged at 8:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds before a large and enthusiastic audience estimated at 1,200 persons.

Yvonne De Carlo, in the role of Dolly Levi, the New York matchmaker, was both shrewd and beguiling as the situation demanded in her efforts to catch the Yonkers "half a millionaire." Horace Vandergelder, played with firm control by Don De Leo in a part that called for a gruff exterior concealing the usual heart of gold.

With two solid assets in the top roles, "Dolly" was further buoyed by what must be some of the busiest supporting players in show business. Whether it was cake walking, leaping, dancing or singing, the supporting cast kept the show at a uniformly bubbly pace.

In this connection, George Cavey and Rick Grimaldi, as Cornelius Haskl and Barnaby Tucker, respectively, upheld their important supporting roles beautifully, as did a pert blonde named Suzanne Simon, whose irrepressible performance as Minnie Fay, the Milliner's assistant, was a highlight. Sharon Paige, an understudy in the role of Irene Malloy, lended a dewey-eyed freshness and was the vocal mainstay of the show.

Close to Her Heart

Yvonne De Carlo, as Dolly Levi in "Hello, Dolly," Shows Horace Vandergelder (Don De Leo) how she feels about money, in this scene from the Broadway musical presented here Friday night.

"Hello, Dolly" was rounded out with an outstanding array of costumes and a lively musical performance by the troupe's orchestra.

The show was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Sedalia Council on the Arts. Hopefully, more such productions will be presented by this happy partnership.

Find Man Dead In City Jail

MARSHALL — A man taken to city jail midnight Friday after a fight in a tavern was found dead in his cell Saturday and an autopsy was ordered.

Police were called to the Hole in the Wall tavern Friday night on the report of a fight. They took George Hardaway, 34, to a hospital where he was treated for facial injury and then escorted to the city jail where he was held after failing to post bond on a complaint of disturbing the peace signed by the operator of the tavern.

Police dispatcher James Procter said he checked on the cell occupant, the only man in the jail, about 5 a.m. Saturday and he was apparently in good condition. At the shift change time about an hour later a check was made again and Hardaway was found dead.

Dr. B. F. Knipscheid, Saline County coroner, ordered an autopsy.

Police said they were questioning another Marshall man in connection with the disturbance at the tavern but that no charges had been filed.

No results from the autopsy or further information were available at presstime Saturday night.

BULLETIN

Melford F. Baker, 19, 1810 East 12th, was injured at 9:40 p.m. Saturday in a car-motorcycle accident at 16th and Limit.

He was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service and treated for apparent facial injuries. Further details were not available at presstime Saturday night.

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Dancing Illegal

BRUSSELS (AP) — It's against the law to dance in public in Belgium if you're under 18, but a group of lawmakers in the House of Representatives is trying to lower the limit to 16.

Guilty Plea From One In Rape Incident

Danny Eugene Shomer, 21, Kansas City, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Friday to charges of statutory rape and was sentenced to four years imprisonment under the custody of the state department of corrections.

Darrell Dwayne Jordan, 17, Chicago, Ill., also charged in the same incident, entered a plea of "not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect excluding responsibility for the crime" committed.

The court appointed two physicians to examine Jordan's mental health and report their findings to the state and the defendant.

The charges against Jordan and Shomer stemmed from an incident on Feb. 20, 1969, when the itinerate magazine salesmen allegedly raped an 11-year-old girl in Pettis County.

Pre-Enrollment Dates Set For Public Schools

Pre-enrollment dates have been announced for children entering first grades in the Sedalia Public School system.

Listed by school, the schedule is: Horace Mann, March 17; Whittier, March 18; Washington, March 19; Hubbard, March 20; Mark Twain, March 24; Jefferson, March 25; Heber Hunt, March 26-27.

Before a child can be enrolled, he must be six years of age on or before Sept. 15, 1969. Birth certificates and immunization records are required at the time of pre enrollment.

School nurses will test children for vision and hearing, and speech therapists will test for speech difficulties, it was reported. Any pre-school children four or five years of age may also be brought for tests at this time.

Pettis R-V PTA To Meet Mo

HOUSTONIA — The Pettis County R-V PTA will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Houstonia Elementary School.

Question

As an employed widow with two small children I must find a way to reduce my future Federal Income Tax liability. Is there any specific pattern I should be following to accomplish this?

Answer

Federal tax laws provide several tax advantages which enable a young family to reduce the impact of income tax for the year in which the husband passes away, and in subsequent years if his widow is employed. For example: A widow may file a joint return for the year her husband died and claim all of the exemptions and deductions available to them both as though he had lived for the entire year. In the next two years, if she maintains a home for one or more dependent children, she may take advantage of the split income benefits granted a surviving spouse. After two years she may qualify for the reduced "Head of Household" rates.

Gainfully employed widows may deduct up to $600 for expenses actually incurred in the care of one child or a total of $900 for the care of two or more children under the age 13 in addition to all other allowable deductions and exemptions..

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California Post Notes 50th Year

CALIFORNIA — The American Legion and Auxiliary, Jobe-Elliott 17, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their organization at a joint meeting at the Post Home.

Adjutant Lawrence B. Hert gave a brief history of the California post's organization and Perry Wilson reviewed the beginnings of the national organization.

The first caucus took place March 15, 1919, four months after the Armistice of World War I. No official rank was to be recognized and no partisan politics would be allowed. The organization is dedicated to comradeship of veterans and the well being of America.

The second meeting took place May 8, 1919 in St. Louis, and the first official national convention was held Nov. 10, 1919 in Minneapolis, Minn.

The California post was organized July 19, 1919 with a charter membership of 41. The post was the 17th of some 400 posts in Missouri.

Those signing the charter were Leon P. Embry, William C. Heck, Thomas Buchanon, Albert H. Stumph, Jno. M. Keily, A. B. Crawford, Arthur L. Spieler, James Scott, H. L. Jobe, Chas. Calhoun, Paul W. Collins, Frank Elliott, James Maxey, Robert L. Pruitt, Edgar C. Pummill, John Garnett, Fredereck H. Hert, L. A. Bartlett, George L. Schwanz, Edward J. Kerr, Elson J. Melton, Roy White, Lawrence B. Hert, C. Roy Handley, Otto Keil, J. J. Brant, Jno. W. Schwickrath, G. P. Weber, Frank Beutler, Oscar Yoest, Samuel G. Schmutz, Andrew Haldiman, Frank Rau, Eugene W. Hess, Jas. O. Coffelt, Luther Clay, Albert Byrd Cole, Raymond McDaniel, Frank McKnight, Jas. Newkirk and Jno. W. Grey.

Originally named John John Post 17 in honor of the first man from Moniteau County to lose his life in World War I, the name of the California post was changed to Jobe-Elliott to honor Ernest Elliott, first man from Moniteau County to lose his life in World War II.

The present membership totals 241, with Homer Blank, commander. Membership chairmen are Sam Bower and Fred Andres who have received yearly recognition for securing more than 100 new members each for several years.

The first commander was Thomas K. Buchanon and the first adjutant was Arthur L. Spieler.

Hostesses for the anniversary meeting were Mrs. Sam Bower, Mrs. Fritz Ziehmer, Mrs. Dora Miller and Mrs. John Wilhite. Decorations of gold commemorated the occasion.

Members were urged to attend the Eighth District meeting in Otterville. A display of articles to annual veteran's gift shops will be shown in the new Centennial Hall at the Moniteau County Fair.

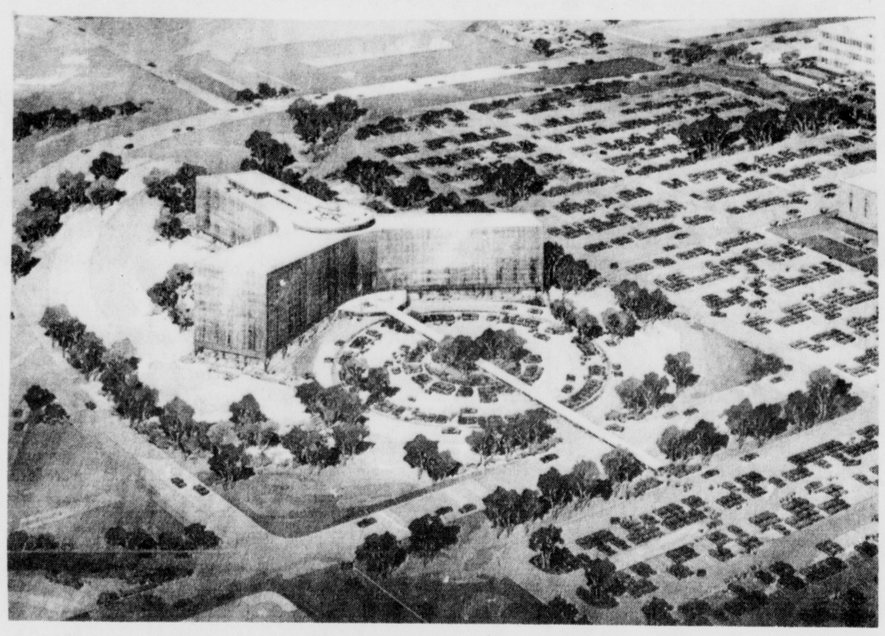
Donations were made to the March of Dimes and the Heart Fund.

Cards were sent to Mrs. Ed Clenin, Mrs. Alice Wood and Mrs. Emma Becker.

Receives a Grant

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michael Grostt, at 15 the youngest student ever to graduate from Michigan State University, has received a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for study leading to later teaching.

Grost, one of 113 recipients of the fellowship, earlier won a Woodron Wilson scholarship. The Danforth grant provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study. He entered MUS in 1964 when he was 10.



Headquarters Site

McDonnell Douglas Corp., said that it will build its world headquarters in St. Louis. The six-story "Y" shaped building will be constructed in St. Louis County, northeast of Lambert-St. Louis airport, and adjacent to its space technology center. The building, shown in artist's drawing, will have a heliport on the roof. (UPI)

Nominations For School Board

Candidates for the Knob Noster R-VIII Board of Education will be nominated at a special meeting of residents of the district at 8 p.m. Monday in the Elementary Multipurpose Room in Knob Noster.

Also on the agenda is a discussion concerning the school district's proposed budget and a tax levy.

The present board of education includes Melvin Foster, Cletus Tucker and Jack Young, whose terms expire in April this year; Dale Everts, whose term expires in April, 1970; and Glenn Frisbee and George Strickland, whose terms expire in April, 1971.

Raindrops vary greatly in size.

Anne Sillers Named To College Office

Miss Anne Sillers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Sillers, 1122 West Seventh, has been elected vice-president of the student body at Central Methodist College, Fayette.

Miss Sillers, a junior, is majoring in elementary education.

Sedalia Rose Society Holds March Meeting

The Sedalia Rose Society held its regular March meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Otterville, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lugen assisting hostesses. A dessert course was served to the members at 7:30 p.m.

Following a short business meeting conducted by president Everett Stumpf, was the program, "Uncle Charley Says," under the direction of Mr. Earl Lugen.

"Uncle Charley" has a page of practical advise on rose growing in the American Rose Magazine. Mr. Lugen was assisted by Oscar De Wolf.

Subjects covered from "Uncle Charley Says" included new products for the control of mildew on roses, systemic plant food applications and cautions, the problems of over-use of organic material on rose beds, the hazards of excessive use of high nitrogenious fertilizers on roses, miniature roses and their place in a well-balanced rose garden, and the importance of a soil test as a guide to fertilizer application. The program concluded with a reminder that when watering roses too little too often, sock well each week to 10 days — roses like plenty of water but not "wet feet."

The monthly exhibit "Kitchen Glamour with Artificial Roses" was shown by Mrs. Wilson Harbit, who used an antique coffee grinder and one rose; Mrs. Norman Whemeier, with a small skillet; Mrs. P. L. Strole, using an old-fashioned slaw cutter for the base and putting her arrangement in a bean pot; and Mrs. Lewis Smith with an arrangement in a gourd using a Mexican figurine as an accessory.

It was announced the April meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brummet, 1301 East 14th.

San Marino, 24-square-mile nation surrounded by Italy, was founded in A.D. 301.

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CONTAC COLD CAPSULES Reg. $1.49 Pkg. of 10 **96¢**

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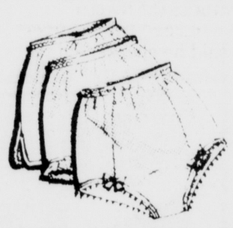
LADIE'S NYLON PANTIES Reg. 39¢ **4 Pair $1.00**



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Short, average, med., tall and tall sizes in taupette, beigette and cinnamon colors.
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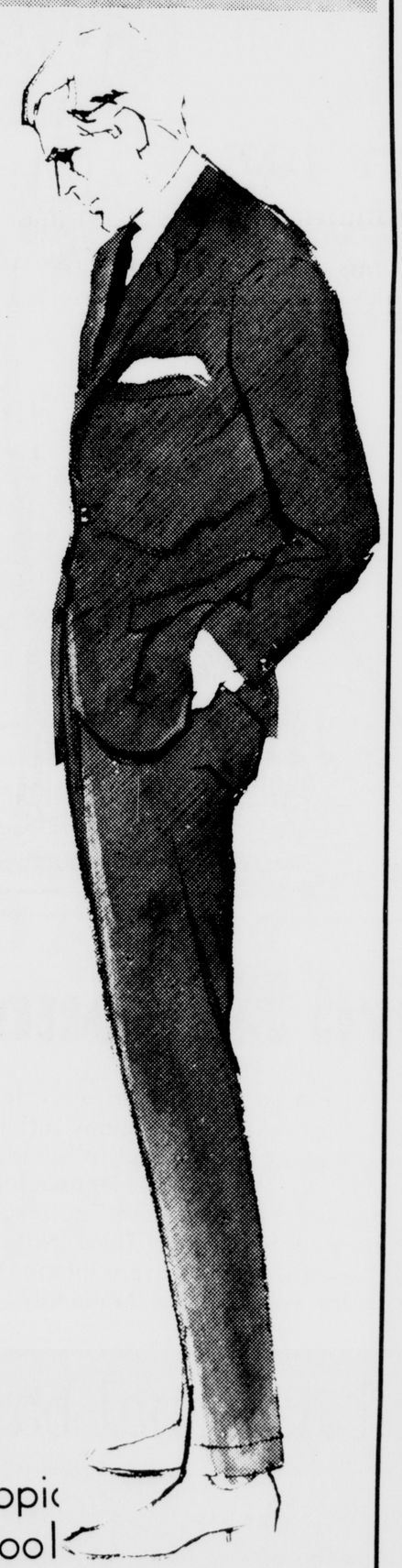

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good looks are yours with this distinctive 'Towncraft Plus' suit. It's a lustrous, lightweight, well-behaved mixture of Dacron* polyester and wool worsted. Impeccably tailored, one-button styling. Its clean, disciplined lines and luxurious silk-like fabric give it sophisticated dash the year around. Try one on...you'll look debonair, feel terrific. Priced for value . . . and alterations are free. Compare. Then use your Penney charge account.

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$1.15 Size 14 oz. **69¢**
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95¢ Size 6¾ oz. **69¢**
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EUGENIA Facial Tissues
200 x 2 - ply **15¢**
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CALM Spray Deodorant
88¢ Size 4.2 oz. **69¢**
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Reg. $2.69 Type 107 **$1.96**
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Sacred Heart Will Present One-Act Plays

The freshman, sophomore and junior classes at Sacred Heart High School will participate in Intramural One-Act Plays, presented at the Sacred Heart gymnasium Sunday beginning at 8 p.m.

The freshmen will present "One Happy Family," directed by Mrs. Helen Eschbacher.

The sophomores contribution will be "Curses, the Villain is Foiled," directed by Mrs. Lynn Seelen.

The juniors will enter "The Devil and Tom Walker," directed by Sister Ilene Monin.

Awards will be presented for best play, best actor and best actress.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for high school students and 35 cents for grade school students.

Sacred Heart seniors will present a three-act play April 13 entitled "The Death and Life of Larry Benson," directed by Sister Mary Rosella, high school principal.

Crew from Whiteman Launches a Missile

Combat crews from the 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman AFB, sent a Minuteman II intercontinental ballistic missile on its way down the Air Force's Western Test Range last week.

The launch took place from Vandenberg AFB, Calif., the only installation in the nation from which America's missile systems are continuously tested, the Air Force said.

Safety Committee

Shown are member of the recently reorganized Olin Conductors Safety Committee. Left to right, are Jim Coley, Peter Anderberg, John Candler, Ed Manley, Jim Holliday, Jo Howard and Bill Bell. The committee is responsible for establishing and monitoring safety programs. The safety objective for 1969 is "Zero Lost Time Accidents." The objective, according to C. M. Fredrickson, plant manager, is felt to be definitely attainable.

Students Qualify

Sweet Springs High School Students who participated in the recent Marshal Music Festival and who qualified to take part in the District Music Festival at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, March 21, include:

Cindy Campbell, Casey Campbell, Donna Rippley, Susan Vickrey, Denise Sparks, Susan Roberts, Tommy Reno, Danny Sigman, Sharon Davis, Debbie Smith, Charlotte Nichols, Connie Trautman and George Pitts.

Only participants who obtained "one" and "two" ratings at Marshall were eligible for the district event.

Cole Camp Mother's Club is sponsoring

THE BROWNING FAMILY

FRIDAY, MARCH 21 at 8:00 P.M.

Cole Camp High School Gymnasium

Advance tickets may be purchased at **The Cole Camp Variety Shop**

Adults $1.25 **Children 50¢**

Tickets at door: Adults $1.50 Children 75¢

Proceeds go to Girl Scouts and for recreation facilities for new city park.

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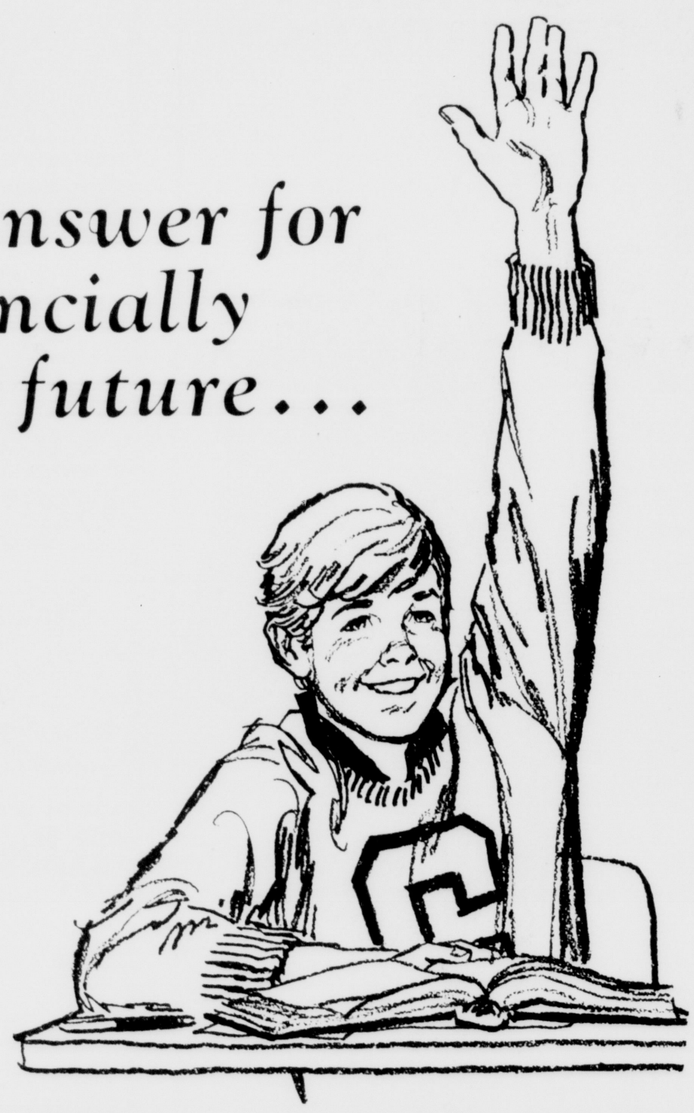

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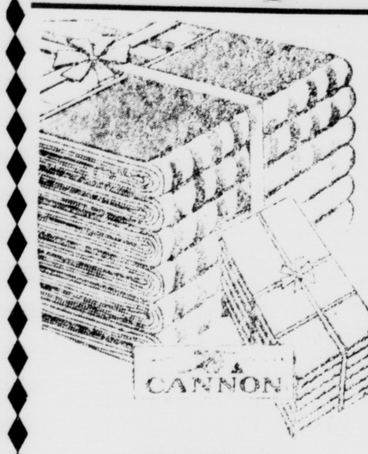

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Cotton muslin in self-tone stripe with solid color hems. Bronze, Raspberry, Green, Blue.

Matching 42x36" Pillow Cases . . . . . 1.63 pr.

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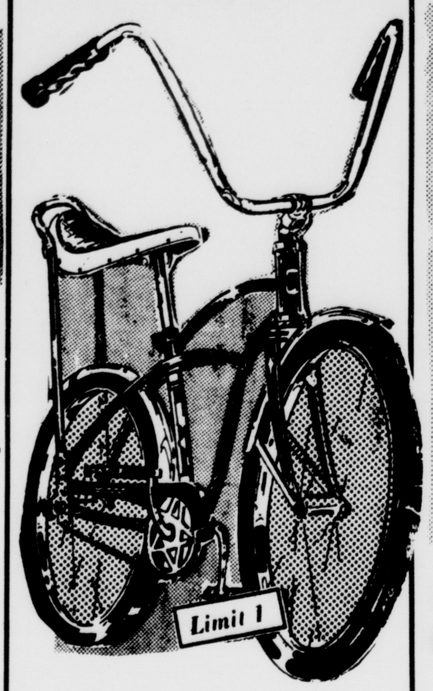

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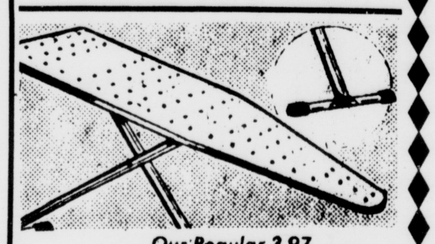

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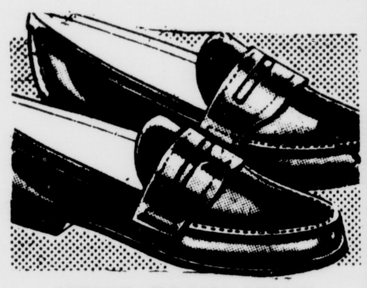

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5 Cans for $1.00

FOUNTAIN MENU

Monday, March 17

Fried Center Cut Ham, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Souffle Cup of Applesauce, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

Tuesday, March 18

Chicken Fried Steak, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

Wednesday, March 19

Golden Fried Chicken, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

Thursday, March 20

Liver and Onions, Whipped Potatoes, Gravy, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

Friday, March 21

Fried Fish Filet, Tangy Tartar Sauce, Macaroni and Cheese, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

Saturday, March 22

Meat Loaf, Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Hot Buttered Vegetable, Hot Dinner Roll with Butter. **77¢**

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Presents Chamber Ensemble

The Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble will be presented at 2 p.m. March 19 by The Helen G. Steele Music Club.

The performers are highly competetent musicians who can perform individually with distinction, and they have a feeling for ensemble work that has created a tightly knit, responsive group.

Donald Sandford, violist, is the founder and organizer of the Ensemble. Dr. Sandford is Professor of Music at Northwest Missouri State College, where he teachers music literature and stringed instruments. He is principal violist of the St. Joseph symphony and has appeared as soloist with that group.

Margaret Davis Kew, violinist, is Assistant Professor of Music at Mount Saint Scholastica College Atchison, Kan. and concertmaster of the Twin College-Community Orchestra there.

She is violinist of the faculty trio, a member of the St. Joseph Symphony and first violinist of the Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble. She has had numerous solo appearances with orchestras in Des Moines, Hastings, Nebraska, Waverly Iowa, Lake Jacomo Festivak, St. Joseph, and many others.

For twenty-one seasons she was the concertmaster of the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and a member of the faculty at Drake University for a number of years.

Louis Reimer, second violinist of the ensemble, is on the faculty of William Jewell College, Liberty. He is concertmaster of the St. Joseph Symphony and has appeared soloist with the orchestra and very often with various chamber music groups in the metropolitan Kansas City and St. Joseph areas. For many years he was a member of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Louis Lynch, cellist, comes from Shreveport, La., and has studied with Jack Kirstein in Cincinnati. He holds a bahcelor of music from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and is now working toward a master of music degree from the University of Missouri, Kansas City. He is a former member of the Milwaukee Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic. Currently he is principal cellist of the St. Joseph Symphony.

Mrs. Donald Sandford, accompanist for the group attended Oberlin College and Eastman School of Music. She eceived her masters degree in piano at the University of Michigan. Presently she is Assistant Professor of music at Northwest Missouri State College where she teaches piano.

Mrs. George Routszong, president, will preside with Mrs. James Callis, chairman for the day.

The Inter-Collegiate Chamber Ensemble is made available through the cooperation and assistance of the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

List Schedule Of Bookmobile

March 18: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp School, 9:30-12:30; Lutheran Schools of Cole Camp, 1-2:30; Ionia, 2:45-3:15.

March 19: Smithton Downtown, 9-9:30; Smithton Schools, 9:30-1:45; Ringen, 2-2:15.

March 20: Clifton City, 8:45-9:15; St. John's School, 9:45-10:45; Clear Creek Store, 10:45-11; Lamine, 1-1:30; Speed, 2-2:15.

March 21: R-10 School, 9:30-10:30; Rush's Store, 10:45-11:15; R-9 North (Warsaw), 12:30.

March 22: Lincoln, 9-11:30; Cole Camp, 12:30-3.

March 24: Junction WW & B — 9:15-9:45; Lake View Heights, 10-10:30; Neely's, 10:45-11:15; Edmundson, 11:30-12; Feaster School, 1:30-2:15; Lake Road Store, 2:45-3.

Mrs. Jennings To Speak To Sorosis Club

Mrs. Mary Hartman Jennings, Kansas City, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House taking for her subject: "An Old Story for a New Day," appropriate for the Lenten Season.

Mrs. Jennings, wife of a Presbyterian minister, has become widely recognized as a speaker of exceptional ability. Her personal charm and humor, coupled with her understanding of humanity and current world problems, wins audiences wherever she speaks.

A graduate of Park College, and the University of Chicago, Mrs. Jennings attended the University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Scotland, and the American School of Oriental Research, Jerusalem. She holds a degree of distinction in oratory in Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society. She has also traveled extensively and has acquired a knowledge of people, history, psychology and international affairs.

Mrs. Jennings is the mother of four children.

Schedules Meeting

The Pettis County branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

Primary item of business will be related to the election of delegates to the national NAACP convention in Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Elnora Green, president, will preside at the meeting Tuesday.

Penny Keele Does Student Teaching

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Miss Penny Lee Keele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Keele, 2301 South Ingram, is doing her student teaching this semester at Bob Jones Academy, preparatory school for Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C. Miss Keele is a post-graduate special student at BJU.

There are 98 education majors from the university doing their student teaching this semester. According to Dr. Walter G. Fremont, dean of the School of Education, a total of 183 graduating seniors will meet certification requirements this year to teach. Their work is supervised by six university supervisors and the regular teachers of the classes in which they are serving their "apprenticeship."

Jaycee Plans Are Discussed At a Meeting

Sedalia Jaycees heard reports on three up-coming projects at their meeting Thursday night at the Bothwell Hotel.

Joe Bode announced that plans have been firmed up for the Memorial Day races at the State Fairgrounds on May 30. Modified and super modified stock cars will compete in the Jaycee-sponsored event.

Dave Robinette reported on plans for the annual Miss Sedalia pageant, to be held May 3.

The Jaycee TV auction will be held March 29, it was announced.

President Barry Williams presided.

A New Medical Program Is Available

C. Kent Charles, Social Security district manager, today urged all persons 65 and over in the Medicare program to enroll in a supplemental medical insurance program before March 31, 1969. In this way, Charles said, people can take part in the supplemental medical program, which starts July 1, 1969.

The Sedalia Social Security Office may be contacted for further information.

Iwo Jima means "Sulphur Island" in Japanese and there is a sulphur pit on the west side of the island.

Let MFA (Health) Insurance help pay your hospital and doctor bills.
See Lewis C. Taylor
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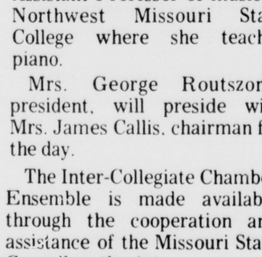
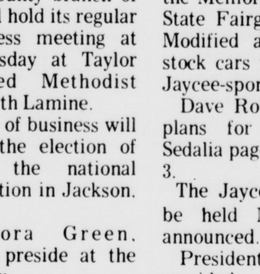

49c
• Family deodorant
Limit 2

ACTION PRICED! 1½-Oz. $1.09 Size
VO5 HAIR DRESSING

57c
• Holds hair neatly
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ACTION PRICED! 13-Oz. Reg. 77c
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ACTION PRICED! 125's 79c Size
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52c
• For nursery, vanity
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88c
• Egg, Castile or Green
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89c Size
SAVE 30c
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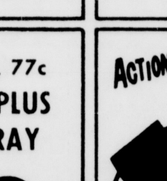
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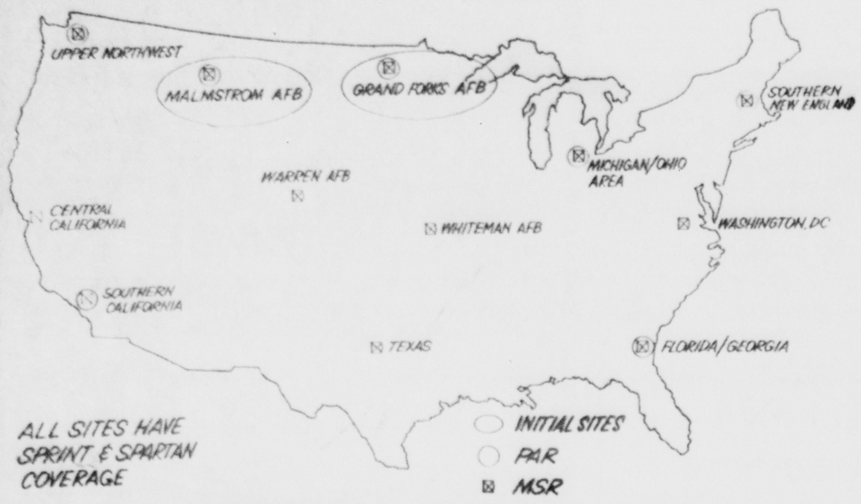

Whiteman Included

A chart released by the Pentagon Friday shows the disposition of the modified Sentinel ABM system approved by President Nixon. The system will consist of 12 defense bases that could be completed soon after 1975 at a total cost of $6 billion. The first two sites scheduled for construction are circled — Malmstrom AFB, Great Falls, Mont., and Grand Forks AFB, N. D.

(UPI)

Twelve Sentinel Sites

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Officials of communities near the first two Sentinel missile sites say they welcome them, expecting they will bring economic benefits.

President Nixon, announcing plans to go ahead with a modified antiballistic missiles system, said Friday in Washington that the initial sites will be near Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana and Grand Forks Air Force Base in North Dakota.

Residents in communities near the two sites are already accustomed to the proximity of missiles—Minuteman missile wings are located at both bases. They cited concerns about school and housing problems but not about the missiles themselves or the meaning of the system.

But in Massachusetts, where a once-proposed site was apparently abandoned, opponents expressed pleasure at the move and said they would continue to fight against placement of a system at Reading.

In Walhalla, N.D., about 100 miles northwest of Grand Forks, lawyer Robert McConn said, "With all the warheads in the ground around here now and the H-bombs on the bombers, what difference will some more make?"

Leon Dubourt, president of the only bank in the town of 1,432, said, "by the time you put this number of people with permanent jobs into the town it's bound to be a boost to our economy."

Charles W. Bullard, chairman of the Economics Department at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, said the new construction "will mean a lot to the state economically speaking."

"I estimate that for every dollar spent on the installation and maintenance, we will receive $3 worth of income," he said. He also foresaw that the new residents would offset a decline in state population.

Dissenting views were reported in the university's student newspaper which said two former students were starting what they hoped would be a statewide protest against the proposed deployment.

In Shelby, Mont., 90 miles north of the sprawling Minuteman base at Great Falls, Mayor Harvey Nelson said his townspeople wanted the site. "They are all hoping that we'll get it here because it will build up the town."

"We have worked hard to get the Sentinel system in," said Byron Kluth, president of the Shelby Chamber of Commerce. He said he knew of little opposition to it.

Mayor Robert G. Arnot of Conrad, Mont., said that what concern there is over the project stems from the several hundred acres each site would require and what payment the federal government would make for the land.

Arnot and Shelby are among the communities the Army Corps of Engineers had surveyed as possible sites during the last few months.

In southeast Wyoming community leaders were hopeful that proposed ABM sites in Laramie, Platte and Goshen counties would not be scuttled. Last December it was announced that a Sentinel site would be built to shield the Minuteman installation at Warren Air Force Base near Cheyenne.

A different view of Nixon's action was taken in Hawaii where the state Senate rushed through a resolution asking the President and Congress to keep ABM's out of Hawaii.

Scout News

Boy Scout Troop 61, Trinity Lutheran Church, held its Court of Honor recently.

A short business meeting preceded the event. A discussion of a planned summer camp at Camp Hohn and a canoe trip in Canada was held. Both activities will take place this summer. It was voted to change Troop meeting night from Thursday to Monday.

Awards were presented by Scoutmaster Bill Fingland, assisted by Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Bill Fingland, Jr., and Senior Patrol Leader Ronnie Wells.

Badges were presented to: Patrol Leaders Wesley Keele, Steve Wells, Bobby Hartley and Warren Pahlow.

Bugler, Bobby Barnett; Librarian, David Wells; Quartermaster, Danny Embree; Scribe, Bobby Bruns; Instructors, Eric Doering and Bobby Fingland; Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Curtis Tempel; Senior Patrol Leader, Ronnie Wells; Junior Assistant Scoutmaster, Bill Fingland, Jr.

Assistant Patrol Leaders Roger Fingland, Danny Pahlow, Tommy Knight and R. A. Potts.

Merit badges were presented to Danny Pahlow, canoeing, swimming; Mark Mosier, stamp collecting; Bobby Barnett, music, bugler; Bobby Fingland, home repairs, safety, first aid; Ronnie Wells, conservation of natural resources; Rober Fingland, nature, reading; Wesley Keele, reading, citizenship in nation, swimming, first aid and Curtis Tempel, home repairs photography, electricity, conservation of natural resources, personal fitness, music.

Bobby Woolery and Dennis Heaton became members of Troop 61 in a candle light ceremony conducted by members of the troop.

The following received Badges of Rank: Tenderfoot Pin, Bobby Woolery, Dennis Heaton; Second Class, Dallas Heaton, Steve Wells, Bobby Barnett; Star, Bobby Fingland; Life, Curtis Tempel, Wesley Keele and Roger Fingland.

The Court of Honor was closed with the Scout benediction led by Life Scout Wesley Keele and Eagle Scout Bill Fingland, Jr.

New Zealand's Sutherland Falls is one of the world's highest. It cascades from Lake Quill 2,000 feet down a precipice.

Candidates For Election Are Nominated

KNOB NOSTER — Residents of this community held a mass meeting at city hall last week to select candidates for city offices. Filing deadline was reported as March 22 for the April election.

Besides naming city officials in the election, Knob Noster residents will also vote on a 25-cent tax levy per $100 assessed valuation for street maintenance. The vote comes up every four years.

Nominees selected at the meeting last week were: for mayor, R. M. Scott, incumbent; city collector, Mrs. Margaret Patrick, incumbent; city marshall, Charles Norman, Jr.; alderman, first ward, Charles Cunningham, incumbent; second ward, Dick Crouch and Donald Ray Gunter; third ward, Wallace Jenkins, incumbent; Delbert Bearce and Weldon Brady.

Polling places for this year's election will be: first ward, city hall; second ward, Carr's Store Building; third ward, senior high school lobby.

Attends Meeting

Dr. James N. Burkholder of the Children's Clinic attended a meeting on Direct Therapy and Clinical Alergy Wednesday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia.

State Representative George W. Parker will be the main speaker at the annual Republican McKinley Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 22, at the Masonic Temple in Sedalia. Parker represents the 120th district and was re-elected to the Missouri House in 1968. He is serving as the minority caucus secretary for the second term, and is a member of the Labor, Commerce and Public Health and Safety committees. The speaker will be introduced by Sen. John C. Ryan.

The coal reserves of Illinois are enough to supply the entire world for a century.

Ambassador Is Set To Address Group

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — Indonesian Ambassador to the United States, Soedjatmoko will address the morning and afternoon classes in Democratic Society at Central Missouri State College, Monday, in Wood-Martin Auditorium.

Soedjatmoko will speak on "Modern Indonesia — Its Problems and Prospects."

The Ambassador is among several foreign diplomats scheduled to lecture at CMSC during the school year as part of the College's "Welcome, Mr. Ambassador" program. Dr. Donald F. Powell, Director of International Relations at CMSC, said.

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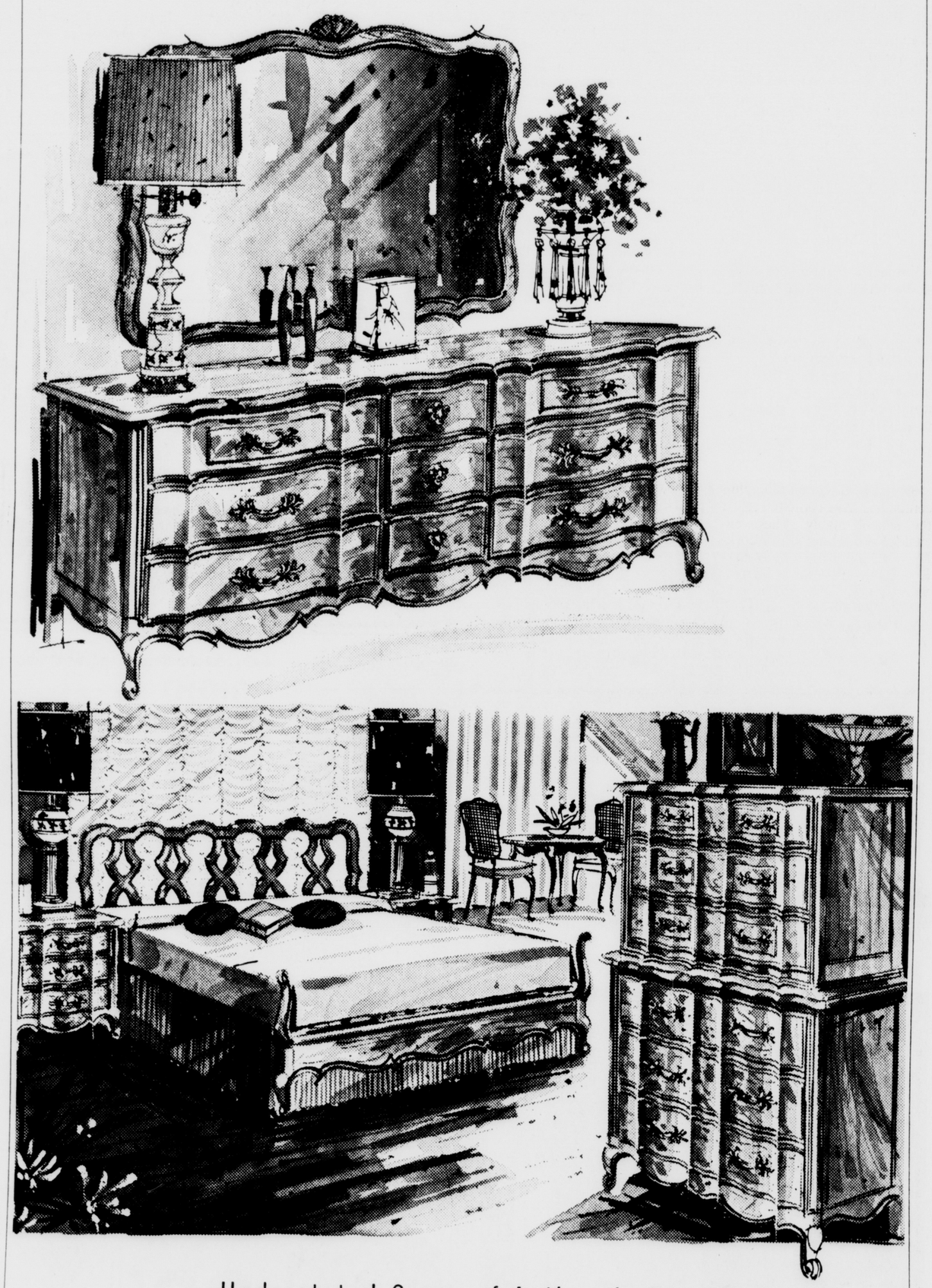

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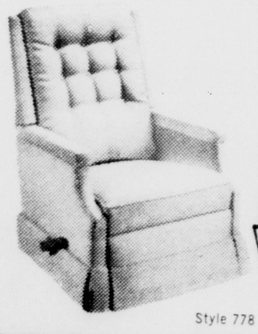

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No Degrees, Just Practical Lessons

LINN, Mo. (AP)—The recruiter from McDonnell Douglas Corp. looked out the window at cattle grazing nearby and smiled.

He had been sent by Missouri's largest employer to the small town of Linn to interview students about to graduate from Linn Technical College. Before leaving, he signed up 15 prospects.

Linn Tech is not a college in the sense that it offers degrees. But it does offer some pretty thorough training in electronics, design drafting, auto mechanics and machine tool technology. Next year a course in aviation technology will be added.

Linn Tech was started in 1961 with 22 day students and 14 night students. The only course available was electronics. It has since grown to an enrollment of 450—all but two from Missouri.

The school was founded by Thurman L. Willett, superintendent of the Linn (R-2) School District since 1955. It is the realization of a dream Willett has had for over a quarter of a century.

Back in 1942, while Willett was superintendent of a small school district in southeast Missouri, he took stock of a high school graduating class.

He was chagrined to realize that none would go on to higher learning. Some could not afford college; some didn't want to continue. But many would have benefited from some type of additional training.

It was then he conceived the idea of a two - year technical training school to help prepare kids who couldn't afford the extra schooling needed to get better paying jobs in a society that was already embarked upon technological change.

World War II, and a ten-year stint in private enterprise intervened. But in 1955, Willett received his Master's degree in education from the University of Missouri. He took his new degree along when he went to take over as superintendent at Linn.

He begged, borrowed and scrounged enough money and material to open the first electronics course in 1961. Classes were held in the basement of one of the Linn school buildings.

From that small beginning, the school has grown in stature as well as enrollment.

Some of Missouri's blue chip companies have come to regard the school highly. These include Ford Motor Co., Lockheed, Chrysler, Caterpillar, Honeywell, Ralston - Purina, RCA, and IBM Corp. who regularly recruit Linn graduates.

But the success of the school has created one of its biggest problems. As the school's reputation grows, so does the number of applicants.

Housing space in Linn, with a population of barely over a thousand, is hard to find.

Two years ago, when local space ran out, Superintendent Willett set up a billet in the basement of his home for ten students. This year he has seven staying at his home. They are in addition to three preschool youngsters of his own, which makes a full house.

Willett recently appeared before the Missouri House Education Committee to support a bill that would let his and other school districts sell revenue bonds to build dormitories.

Since that meeting the House passed the bill and sent it to to the Senate.

Willett feels the bill is a must if Linn Tech is to survive. Although the tech school is part of the Linn (R-2) district, it is operated separately. None of the taxes in R-2 are used.

But, Willett said, "there are too many people who think we are using public school money for the tech school. Consequently, we have not been able to pass a single bond issue for the development of our regular schools."

Willett said the dormitory would be paid off from rental charged the students.

He wants to build a dorm housing about 60 students. This, he said, would relieve the crowded situation without taking away any income from local citizens who have fixed up their homes to rent to students.

The students clean up their own classrooms. They are paid the minimum wage of $1.25 an hour out of matching funds from the federal government. The fund is administered by the students.

Recently, the student council decided to build sidewalks between the buildings. A benefit basketball game was staged between the faculty and students which netted about $100. This will be used to buy material. Labor will be donated by the students.

In its short existence the school has established one tradition. Each Friday is "dress up" day when everyone must wear a coat and tie. The instructors feel this is good training for the day when most of the graduates will be working in white collar jobs.

It has also been noticed by companies who hire Linn Tech grads. The supervisor of college recruitment for McDonnell Douglas Corp. said one of the things his recruiters were most impressed by was that "clean-cut look, and the attitude we find in the students at Linn."

A few years ago, a drafting student who chopped wood and did just about any other odd job he could find to pay his way, showed up on "dress up day" without a necktie.

His instructor asked him why he didn't wear a tie, and was told, "My brother has it. He had to go to a funeral."

Today that student, Laymon B. Adkins, is making $12,000 a year as a draftsman at McDonnell Douglas. He lives in suburban St. Louis County and has a wardrobe full of ties.

His brother, who later went to Linn Tech, now has a good job with a construction company.

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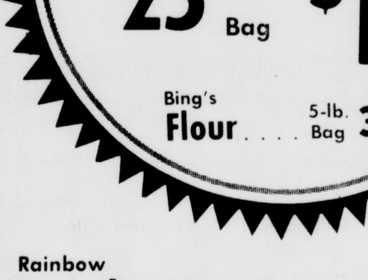

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Fresh **Mushrooms** 8 oz. Boat 49¢
Cherry—Qt. 69¢ **Tomatoes** Pt. 39¢
Tasty **Green Onions** 3 Bchs. 29¢

125 Size Calif. Tangerines or 163 Size Calif.
Navel Oranges
20 for SALE PRICE **99¢**

Tangy **Red Radishes** 2 lbs. 29¢
Medium Slicers **Yellow Onions** 5 lbs. 49¢
Red **Emperor Grapes** lb. 29¢
Fresh Red Ripe—Qt. 69¢ **Strawberries** pt. 39¢

Root Wrapped—Wide Selection
Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees
ea. **$1.59** SALE PRICE
4 for $5.99

"The Aristocrat of Evergreens"
Taxus Yews
12" - 15" Uprights & Spreaders
ea. **$2.69** SALE PRICE
4 for $9.99

Kentucky **Bluegrass Seed** 5 lb. Bag $2.79
Vita Hume—4 cu. ft. $1.69 **Black Peat Humus** cu. ft. 89¢
5 10 5 All Purpose **Homestead Fertilizer** 50 lb. Bag $1.69
Forsythia, Purple Lilac, Many Others **Flowering Shrubs** ea. 79¢

SAVE UP TO 15% AT YOUR DISCOUNT SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

USDA A GRADE

Whole
USDA GRADE 'A'
Fresh Fryers
lb. **29¢**

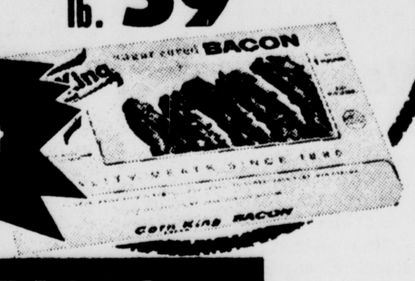
Low Discount Price!!

Safeway
FLAVOR HOLDING
Ground Beef
lb. **49¢**

Low Discount Price!!

2 lb. Pkg. $1.18
WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bacon
lb. **59¢**

Low Discount Price!!



LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Government Inspected Grade 'A'	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	49¢
Fryer Breasts	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Finest Quality	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star Delicious	lb.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand Premium Quality	lb.	67¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.39

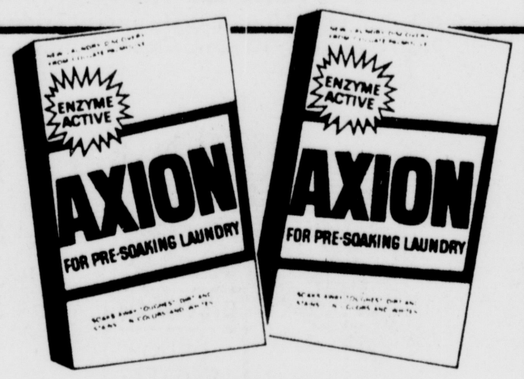
LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Canned Ham	Swift's Premium	3 lb. Can	$2.99
Corned Beef	Boyles Brand Plain or Spiced	lb.	89¢
Polish Sausage	Wilson's Ling Rink	lb.	69¢
Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	38¢
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice Beef Blade Cuts	lb.	68¢
Large Bologna	Sterling Brand By the Piece	lb.	49¢
Small Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Breakfast	lb.	99¢
Fresh Pork Liver	Sliced Low Priced	lb.	39¢
Cooked Perch	Captain's Choice Frozen Fillets	lb.	79¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat & Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	58¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Loin	One Fourth Sliced into 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Chops	lb. **69¢**
Pork Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb. **58¢**
Lunch Meats	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, or Salami	6-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb. **$1.29**
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg. **48¢**

FREEZER QUEEN
Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, or Veal Parmigian
Meat Entrees
2 lb. Pkg. **$1.49**



FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY
AXION
25-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

10c OFF LABEL DETERGENT
PUNCH
49-oz. Box **69¢**

DETERGENT WITH BORAX
FAB
49-oz. Box **79¢**

SAVE ON THESE!

Cold Power	Liquid Variety 15c Off Label	32-oz. Btl.	61¢
Cold Power	Powder Variety 7c Off Label	49-oz. Btl.	73¢
Bouillon Cubes	Wyler Beef or Chicken	15-Ct. Btl.	25¢
Fabric Softener	NuSoft 10c Off Label	33-oz. Btl.	67¢
Niagara Spray Starch	10c Off Label	22-oz. Can	69¢
Niagara Spray Starch	7c Off Label	15-oz. Can	48¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE!

Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	$1.11
Cheese Pizza	Jenos Single Delicious	14¾-oz. Size	52¢
Peanut Butter	Jif Brand Creamy	18-oz Size	66¢
Dole Pineapple	Crushed Variety	2 8¾-oz. Cans	39¢
Reames Egg Noodles	A Low Price	8-oz. Pkg.	33¢
Maxwell House	All Grinds Coffee	3 lb. Can	$1.99

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Orange, Tropical Punch, Grape	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Gallon of Bleach	White Magic Premium Quality	Gal. Btl.	39¢
Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing A Kraft Product	Qt. Jar	39¢
Soda Crackers	Melrose Brand Fine With Soup	lb. Box	19¢

Prices Good Thru Tuesday

Low Discount Price!

RICH ROBUST FLAVOR
Safeway Coffee
lb. **59¢**
No Limit

Low Discount Price!

COLDBROOK QUARTERS
Margarine
lb. **14¢**
Stock-Up!

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Kraft Dinner	Macaroni Variety Here's Our Low Price	7¼-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Ken L Ration	Canned Dog Food Regular or Liver	2 15½-oz. Cans	16¢
Strongheart	Canned Dog Food A Low Low Price	15½-oz. Can	9¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained Fruits, Veg., or Juice	4½-oz. Jar	8¢
Applesauce	Musselman Brand Fine With Cookies	17-oz. Can	19¢

Campbells
Tomato Soup 4 for 49¢

All Flavors
Jell-O Gelatin 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 10¢

Van Camp
Pork & Beans 16-oz. Can 14¢

AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

SUPER-TOUGH TEFLON II INTERIOR

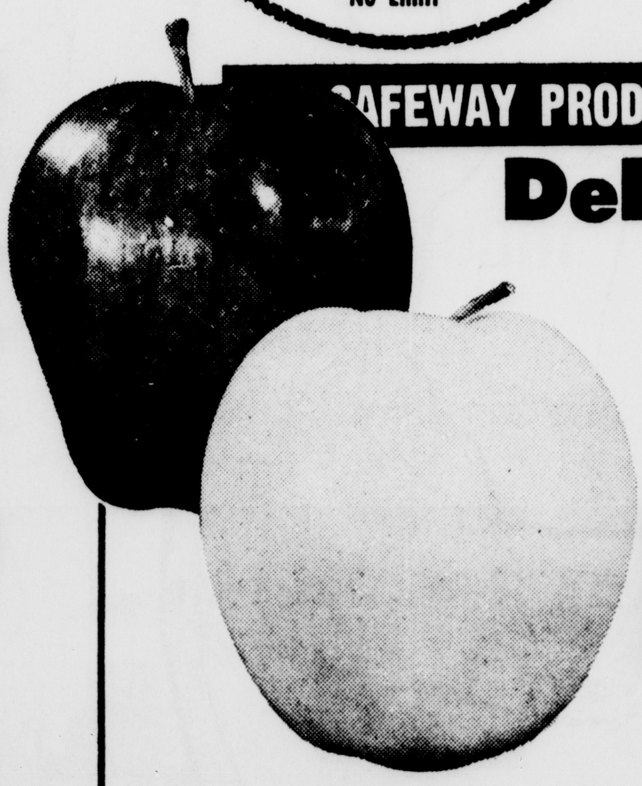
AVOCADO EXTERIOR

2 QT. COVERED PAN
REG. 4.29 VALUE
only $2.89 WITH 3.00 PURCHASE

BUILD A COMPLETE COLOR MATCHED SET A PIECE A WEEK AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY PRODUCE...BEST IN TOWN!



Delicious Apples
Washington Red or Golden Variety
10 For 69¢

WE HAVE . . .
A Wide Variety of Fine Quality Rose Bushes For Spring Planting 69c and Up

Red Grapefruit	Florida Ruby Red	10 For	69¢
Navel Oranges	Large California	10 For	69¢
Strawberries	Large Red Ripe Sweet	3 1-Pt. Bxs.	$1.00
Fresh Mushrooms	3 Pound Basket $1.89	lb.	69¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 All Purpose	20 lb. Bag	88¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers	lb.	10¢
Green Cabbage	Solid Heads Delicious	lb.	10¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	25¢
Large Avocados	California Grown	3 For	49¢
Golden Bananas	A Low Price	lb.	15¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fresh Crisp	2 lb. Pkg.	29¢
Fresh Cucumbers	Long Green	2 For	29¢
Black Peat	Fine For Gardens	50 lb. Bag	89¢

Mrs. Clauser Addresses Joint Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. O. M. Clouser, Marshall, former Sedalian, addressed the joint meeting of the Council of Sedalia Garden Clubs Friday afternoon at the Farm and Home Building.

Introduced by Mrs. Marvin L. Crutcher, Sr., Mrs. Clouser wove her talk around many beautiful arrangements of dried or preserved material.

In a conservation program, the speaker, began with the definition of conservation, which she said was conserving, preserving, protecting, keeping in a safe or entire state.

Drying flowers is nothing new, Mrs. Clouser stated There have been many ways in which flowers have been preserved and she told of one way with corn meal and boric; but this, she found, wasn't too satisfactory, the mice liked the cornmeal and ate the flowers. She said she then tried white sand. Now there is more interest in handicraft materials which will preserve to a certain degree, she added.

The Lord, she explained, made the seasons, and she suggested using material at hand and making arrangements from them. There is beauty in bare branches, beauty of line in the cypress, oak and maple. She has found that glycerin is a good preservative, and some leaves need to be submerged entirely in two parts glycerin and one part water.

The foliage, Mrs. Clouser said, must be clean and it helps to heat the solution. In making an arrangement clay, glue, tape and wire are needed. For a piece of wood such as she used in one of the arrangements she wrapped the end of it in hardware cloth and used a needlepoint holder.

When using vines, she explained, the bark must be chipped off. Plant material may be used as part of the design and she commented that there is nothing wrong with a massed arrangement. For one arrangement she used a piece of styrofoam and dipped the ends of the material in glue.

Dried scotch broom, vines, mullen seed, dried grass, cattails, and various other materials were used in creating the arrangements as was allium seeds which had been sprayed different colors, cardoon or artichoke blossoms and cockscomb.

One of the cleveret ideas Mrs. Clouser used in one of the arrangements was a peanut flower. She had made a visit and seen a similar type of flower; the price was $1.50, which she considered too high. So she bought a bag of peanuts, took a sunflower center and arranged the peanuts, petal fashion, around it. These were glued on, but she found that it took nearly the whole bag of peanuts to make the flower.

Mrs. Mabel Chamber, president, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Douglas of Marshall was introduced by Mrs. Crutcher.

Mrs. Leonard Hall told of the wonderful gift from the Rotary for the leveling of ground, the fence and other things around the Little Red School House. The Council of Garden Clubs plans to plant trees and landscape the little school that has such a distinct place in the history of Pettis County.

Following the program Mrs. George Dryden and her committee served coffee and cookies.

Scout News

Cub Scout Pack 56 of Heber Hunt School used "Indian Lore" as is theme for the March 11 pack meeting.

Lindy Tarwater, cubmaster, announced that the Pinewood Derby would be held at the April pack meeting. The Rev. Loyle Boyd will be playing John Brown with the Webelos.

Awards earned were presented by Robert Solomon: Den 1, Gregory Swift, Wolf badge; Jeffery Jackson, gold and silver arrow under Bear.

Den 2, Jeff Brown, Wolf badge and Denner stripes; David Slagle, Gold Arrow under Wolf; and Todd Turns, Silver Arrow, under Wolf.

Den 3, Mark Ciersdorff, Denner stripe; Drew Dean, Silver Arrow under Wolf; and Alan LeFevers, Wolf badge.

Den 4, Mark Sterling, Gold Arrow under Wolf; Mike Sena, Silver Arrow under Wolf; Steve Solomon, Denner Stripe; Brian Dieckman, Silver Arrow and one year pin; and Steve Reine, Silver Arrow under Wolf.

Webelos, Tim Campbell, Athlete; Steve Tarwater, Athlete, Showman, Artist and Sportsman; Ronald Boyd, Athlete; Bruce Goodheart, Athlete; Chris Deuel, Athlete; Kevin Cooper, Athlete; Jeff Craig, Athlete; David Nelson, Athlete; Jim Kindle, two year pin. The Webelo award went to Russ Flores.

Mr. Tarwater presented Mrs. Price Jackson with a Den Mother's two year service pin.

Den 3 put on the Indian skit, wearing their Indian head dress, necklace, breechcloth leggings and bright shoulder wear. Mrs. Richard Dean, Mrs. Arthur LeFevers and Mrs. David Eisenstein assisted the boys.

Den 4, was in charge of the closing ceremony. Mark Schroeder gave the benediction.

Pack 66 held its annual Blue and Gold banquet at the First Christian Church. The invocation was given by Rev. Harry Purviance of the First Christian Church.

Seated at the head table were Cub Master Don Buller and his family, Rev. Purviance, Twin Forks District Cout Executive Garland Groom, Twin Forks District Scouting Commissioner Joe Wright, and Institutional representative Jones.

The awards to Cubs followed with Cub Master Don Buller presiding. Bobcat pins were presented to Mark Templeton and Tom Keele by Den Mothers Barbara Loveland and Lois Taylor. Wolf badges with one gold arrow point each were presented to Steve Rutledge and Douglas Woolery.

The Bear Badge was presented to Kevin Buller, who was then transferred to the Webloes Den. Next Webloe Scout Gus Bruckner was joined by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bruckner, during a ceremony transferring him to Scout Troop 66.

Joe Wright, Scouting Commissioners for the Twin Forks District was introduced by Don Buller and talked about the scouting program in this area.

The last event was the issuing of Pinewood Derby race car kits to all cub scouts. The Pack meeting March 31 will be the day of the big race of model cars made by the cubs and their fathers.

Ann Landers Is Named 'Woman of the Year'

CHICAGO — Ann Landers, whose advice column is the most widely syndicated in the world, has been judged "Woman of the Year" for 1969 and was presented with the silver cup trophy, by Sarah Coventry, Inc. The award is made annually by the firm to an outstanding woman for her contribution to the community and concern for the welfare of others.

The silver cup is inscribed in recognition of her "dedicated service and counsel to the men and women of America" and was presented to Miss Landers March 11 at a luncheon at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, by Rex Wood, President of Sarah Coventry.

Miss Landers, who is Mrs. Jules Lederer in private life, has been giving advice via newspapers throughout the world, on personal problems to 54 million daily newspaper readers for the past fourteen years.

She had never written a line for publication before the day, in 1955, when she walked into the offices of the Chicago "Sun-Times" and announced she would like to write an advice column because it "seemed like a very good way to help people."

Evidently help them she does, because she now receives over 30,000 letters every month. A recent Gallup Poll listed her among the 20 women in the world most admired by Americans.

Concordia High Presents Musical

The combined music and drama departments of Concordia High School will present a full length musical, "South Pacific," on the nights of April 18 and 19.

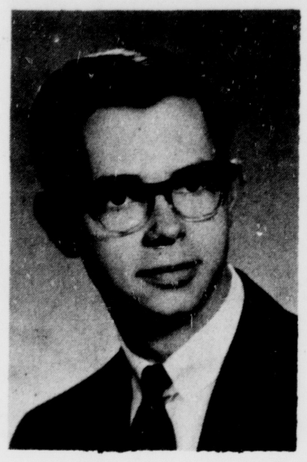
Admission is $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. Tickets may be purchased from any cast member or at the door.

Two Sedalia Students Are On Honor Roll

COLUMBIA — William H. Bunn, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bunn, 1506 South Barrett, and Pamela D. Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Dugan, Jr., 2603 Plaza, were both named on the dean's honor roll for the 1968 fall semester at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Students must carry 12 or more hours and have earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better to qualify.

Other area students named: Gary F. Horst, Pilot Grove; Donald E. Renfro, Clinton; Francis A. Doetzl, Chillicothe.



MARSHALL — John Hillme, a former Sedalian and son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillme, Marshall, is a member of the Concert Chorale of Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield. The Concert Chorale will appear in Kansas City March 15 to sing with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra at the Temple B'nai Jehudah. He is a music major and a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Local Boys Club is Ready For National Observance

A full calendar of events has been planned by the Sedalia Boys' Club as the local club joins in the annual observance of National Boys' Club week March 16 through March 22.

The theme of this years observance is "In the Right Place at the Right Time Boys' Club Do the Job," according to John Brown, president of the Sedalia club.

The present membership of the local Club is 263 and since its opening the club has served some 3,000 boys in the community. Brown said the club is designed to help spotlight the ways Boys' Clubs build juvenile decency in the community.

"We hope to show," he said, "that the same energies which can get a youngster into trouble on the street can be a force for good and lead to productive, responsible pursuits when put to proper use."

Locally, youths will take part in an open house, buddy day, table tennis and pool tournaments and other events during the week.

The past two months the Boys' Club basketball league has had about 200 participants with 18 teams under the direction of Paul Klover. Also, four teams, including about 40 boys participated in a tournament at St. Joseph, recently.

Chris Ellis has been named Boy of the Year for the Sedalia Club in recognition of his outstanding work in the Club and in community and school affairs, Brown said.

Mayor Ralph Walker last week issued a proclamation designation National Boys' Club week here.

Queen Berengaria, wife of Richard the Lionhearted, who ruled England from 1189 to 1199, was never in England.

Holiday Inn family style CHICK'N DINNER

SERVED ALL DAY EVERY SUNDAY!

Tender juicy Fried Chicken, snow whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot rolls with butter and honey. For desert: your choice of ice cream, sherbet, or sparkling gelatin.

ADULTS $1.95
CHILDREN $1.00

S. Hwy 65 at 32nd St.

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treatment is what you will always get at the Charles Maggard Insurance Agency here. A

COUPLE

of good reasons for liking this agency is the friendliness and effiency. You will notice this on your first

VISIT

as well as the fact that the lines of insurance sold there are the finest in

SEDALIA

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

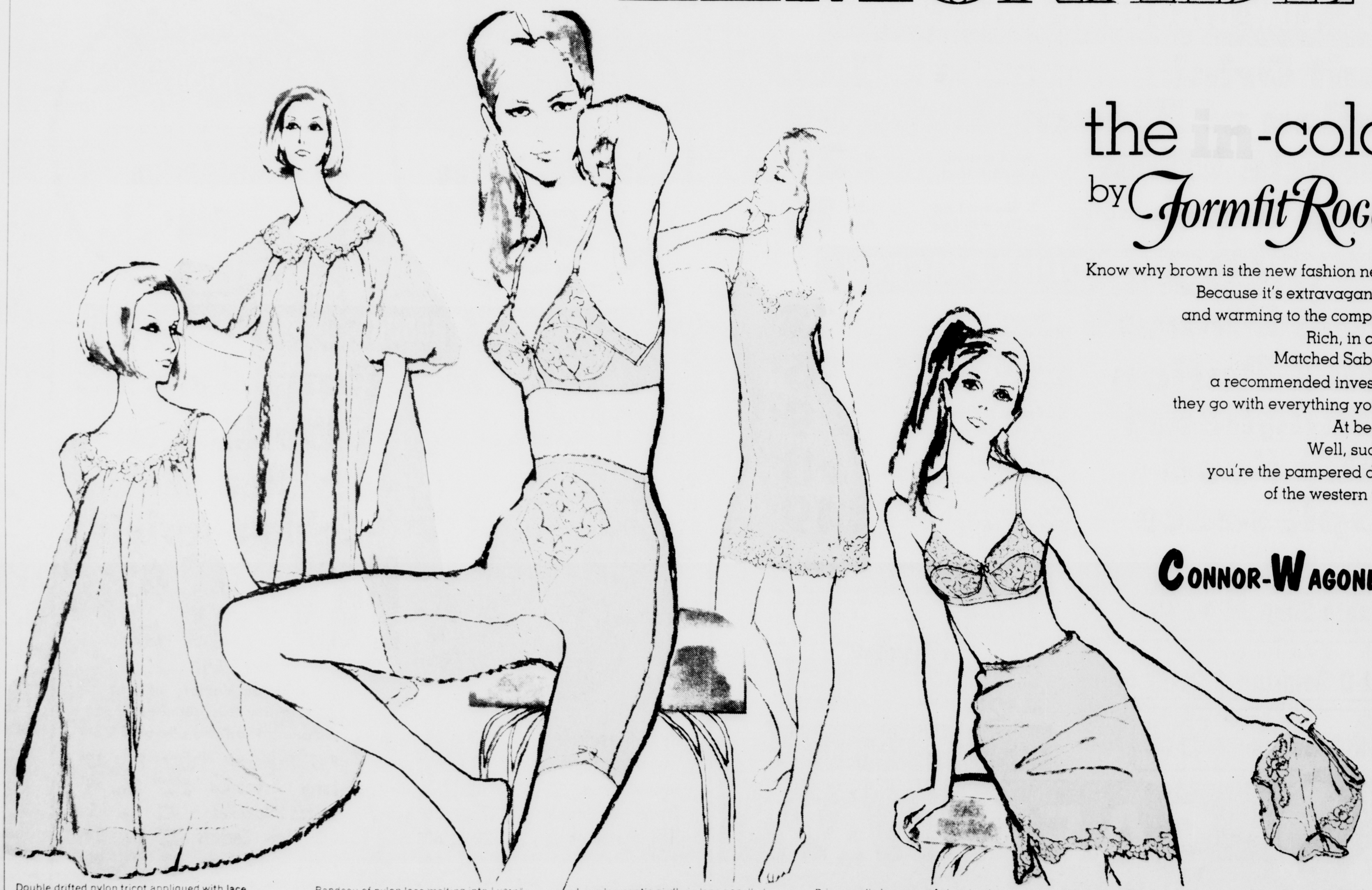
STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.

ZIP DISCOUNT DRUG CENTER

300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

is the word for LEMONADE



the -color by Formfit Rogers

Know why brown is the new fashion neutral?
Because it's extravagantly soft
and warming to the complexion.
Rich, in a word.
Matched Sables are
a recommended investment:
they go with everything you own.
At bedtime?
Well, suddenly
you're the pampered darling
of the western world!

CONNOR-WAGONER

Double drifted nylon tricot appliqued with lace. S, M, L, $10. With matching peignoir, the set, $25.

Bandeau of nylon lace melting into Lycra® 32-36. A and B cups; 32-38, C cups. $5.

Long leg pantie girdle in lace-panelled Lycra® powernet. S, M, L, XL. $9.

Princess slip in opaque Antron® nylon. Short, 32-38; Average, 32-40, $7.

The pettislip. Short, P, S, M; Average, S, M, L. $4.

The brief. 4-7, $2.50. All in Lemonade and Pink Bloom

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 16, 1969 — B Section

To Appear Here

Gene Williams, well-known country music personality, will make a personal appearance here with six stars from the film, "Sound of Country Music," which will be shown at the Fox Theater here March 18. The film features 39 of the country music's top stars, including 10 great bands. Williams will make his appearance at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Host Surprise Celebration

LAMONTE — Mr. and Mrs. Wade Forbes, were surprised with a celebration March 8 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Miss Phoebe Forbes, Kansas City; Misses Becky, Sherilyn, and Marilyn Forbes, Moberly; and Daniel and Earl Wade Forbes of the home.

A bouquet of white carnations accented with silver bells and ribbon and a crystal punch bowl decorated the reception table. A spray of white roses surrounding the numeral '25' topped the anniversary cake and a scalloped border interspersed with small silver bells decorated the sides. The cake was made by the couple's oldest daughter, Phoebe.

The couple received gifts and a money tree.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. John Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forbes, Mark Forbes, Sweet Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffey, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes and family, Belton; Mr. J. C. Forbes, St. Louis; Mrs. Merle LaRue, Higginsville; Mrs. Goldie Spurling and Mr. Dan Nichols, Moberly; Mr. J. W. Franke, Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. David Guier and daughter, Colorado.

Theresa Marie Harrison and Walker Wade Forbes were married March 11, 1944, in Marshall. The couple's attendants were Mrs. Merle LaRue and Mr. Harold Duffey.

Mrs. Forbes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harrison; LaMonte. Mr. Forbes is the son of Mrs. John Forbes and the late Mr. Forbes, Sweet Springs.

MRS. CHARLES E. DOEY, Burbank Calif., Supreme Worthy President of the Supreme Assembly of the Social Order of the Beauceant of the World, will make her official visit to Sedalia Assembly No. 23, at 2 p.m. March 18 at the Masonic Temple. All afternoon work of the Order will be exemplified by Mrs. George F. Chambers, president of the Sedalia Assembly, and her officers. At 6 p.m., Sir Knights will join the members at the Temple for a dinner honoring Mrs. Doey.

Baking O' The Bread On St. Patrick's Day

The Irish in the old country make beautiful soda bread. Given a good recipe, why shouldn't the Irish-Americans make it, good, too? Or any other type of American who wants to celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a batch of the fine stuff.

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ cup corn oil or butter
1 cup seedless raisins
1 tablesppon caraway seeds
1 cup buttermilk
1 egg
Corn oil

Grease 8x1½-inch layer cake pan. Sift together first 5 items in large bowl. Add corn oil and blend until fine crumbs form. Stir in raisins and caraway seeds. Mix buttermilk and egg together. Gradually add to flour mixture, stirring until soft dough forms. Turn out onto floured board; knead lightly until smooth. Shape into ball. Place in prepared pan. Flatten slightly and cut a cross on top of loaf. Brush with corn oil. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 minutes or until brown.

Beta Tau Meets

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, held its March meeting at the home of Dixie Anderson, with 11 members attending.

Founder's Day was discussed. It will be celebrated April 26 with the annual dinner and dance at the Old Missouri Homestead.

A member participation program, "People," was presented.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the home of Carol Rabourn.

FREE! PIZZA HUT BUCK
With Any $5 Laundry or Dry Cleaning Order at
DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY CLEANERS
S. 65 Highway Across from St. Fair Center
NO LIMIT—BRING IN COUPON with ORDER

SHIRTS Packaged or on Hangers, Starched as you like ea. SHEETS 26¢
2 pc. Matched SUIT or Cloth COAT ea. 79¢
Plain 1 pc. DRESS ea. 89¢
SAME DAY SERVICE at no extra charge
ON SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING
In by 10 A.M. out by 5:15 p.m.
FREE MOTHPROOFING
Coupon Good thru March 22
Plain SKIRT TROUSERS SWEATER SLACKS Sport COAT Sport SHIRT ea. 54¢

PIZZA HUT
SMORGASBORD
Monday, 5 to 8 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT $1.25 Per Person
CHILDREN 12 AND UNDER 75¢

SMORGASBORD AND CARRY-OUT SERVICE ONLY
MONDAY 5-8 P.M.

COOK PAINT

Remnants! Remnants!

Odd Lots, Short Lots, Discontinued Patterns . . . OUT THEY GO!

Owens-Corning
Suspended Ceiling
Embossed white panels
- Absorbs noise
- Washable
- Permits recessed lighting

Grids and Panels—REG. 31c
26¢ SQ. FT.

Save on other vinyl flooring

Save on discontinued and odd lot Kentile
Kentile Vinyl-Asbestos FLOOR TILE
Save 50% or more on some patterns
We've slashed prices on all odd's n' ends of Kentile vinyl-asbestos. This is the time to buy tile for a hall, kitchen, bathroom or laundry room at a terrific saving.
9 x 9-in.—ONE LOW PRICE
7¢ PER TILE

Super Value
Thermo Plastic
CEILING TILE
Paste or staple to ceiling!
- Lightweight
- Insulates
- Deadens sound
- Moisture-proof
- Washable
- Paintable with latex
- Won't warp—ever!

12 x 12-in. REG. 12½c or more
AS LOW AS **10½¢**

Check these Armstrong remnants

Economical protection for your floors
Vinyl-Surface Rugs
9 x 12-Ft. Several designs in the latest styles.
Easy to install!
Easy to clean!
REG. $6.59
$5.17 EACH

Embossed Inlaid Linoleum or Vinyl Corlon
Mosaic, agate chip, brick and stone patterns, plus others — all in the latest fashion colors. Limited quantities. Come early for best selection.
6-Ft. Widths—REG. AS LOW AS $2.43
NOW! AS LOW AS
$1.79 LIN. FT.

Beveled-edge
Plastic
WALL TILE
4¼ x 4¼ Sq. Inches
11 decorator colors
Easy to install!
Add new beauty to any bathroom or kitchen
Our Everyday Low Price!
2¢ PER TILE

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Use your BankAmericard
416 S. OHIO
Open Monday thru Friday 7:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
Open Saturday 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M.
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COOK PAINT

Spring Engagements

MISS VICKI LYNN SCHUMAN

The engagement of Miss Vicki Lynn Schuman to Edward Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Donnell, Cole Camp, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuman, Cole Camp. The bride-elect, a Benton County R-I High School graduate, attends Burge-Protestant Hospital School of Nursing, Springfield, Mo. Mr. Donnell, also a Benton County R-I graduate, has attended Central Missouri State College and is presently attending Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Fine Art Studio

MISS KITTY GAIL WARD

Mr. and Mrs. Glynis V. Ward, Marina, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty Gail, to Lt. John William VandeKamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John VandeKamp, 406 West Seventh. Miss Ward is a student at the College of Notre Dame, Belmont, Calif. Lt. VandeKamp, a graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado, is assigned to Headquarters U.S. Air Force Southern Command, Albrook AFB, Canal Zone. A July 5 wedding in the Powers Hall Chapel, Naval Post graduate School, Monterey, Calif., is planned.

Fine Art Studio

MISS KATHY SUE WAHLERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wahlers, 915 South Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Sue, to Lanny Ray Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Palmer, 2511 Dennis Road. Miss Wahlers, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is presently employed at Monsees Realty Co. The prospective groom, a 1965 graduate of Smith- Cotton High School, is presently employed with Palmer's Tool Supply. A May wedding is planned.

Open House Marks 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan
(1919)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan
(1969)

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, 523 West Sixth, renewed their marriage vows March 2 in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. The Rev. Father Lawrence Growney offered the Jubilee High Mass and the Sacred Heart Men's Choir, under the direction of Claude Boul, Mrs. Earl Paxton, organist, sang the Mass to "Saint Thomas Moore."

Soloist, Al Domingue, sang "Ave Maria" at the offertory and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sullivan, LaMonte, presented the cruets. Master Josh Youel, grandson, and Master Larry Harvey were the acolytes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weller attended the couple as they renewed the wedding vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Schroder and daughter, presented Mrs. Sullivan with a corsage of yellow butterfly roses.

A dinner was held at noon at Sacred Heart cafeteria for 52 guests. Decorations were in a gold and white color scheme. Floral arrangements were sent by friends in Houston, Tex.

Mr. Bob de Sombre, son-in-law of the couple, presented a "time tunnel" which gave highlights of the couple's fifty years of marriage. During the presentation each of the Sullivans' daughters introduced their families.

Following the dinner an open house was held.

Long white lace cloths covered the serving tables. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bouquet of yellow roses while yellow tapers entwined with smilax and daisies flanked the cake. Grandchildren of the Sullivans' served at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivans' four daughters and families attending the occasion were Mrs. James (Gerry) Youel, Lisa, Curt, Josh, Tish and Jolie, Ft. Madison, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Sully) Autenrieth, Cindy, Robin, Mrs. Linda Proctor and son-in-law Pat Proctor, Silver Springs, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Pat) de Sombre, Diane, Cissie and Joannie, Houston, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton (Bobby Rose) Zink, Jerry and Terrie, Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan owned and operated a grocery business in Sedalia for 31 years before retiring nine years ago.

The couple received many cards and gifts in recognition of the day.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Knob Noster BPW will hold at 7 p.m. dinner meeting at Dot's Restaurant. Program by Miss Linda Drager and Miss Lisa Maxwell, seniors at Knob Noster High School.

Sorosis will meet at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

The Quisenberry Community Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Quisenberry School house, Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be De Ann Kasak, who will tell of her trip to Denmark.

The farm and home committee will be in charge of refreshments.

TUESDAY

Pettis County Republican Women's Club will meet for a noon luncheon at the Pacific Cafe. For reservations call 827-0490.

Circles of Wesley United Church will meet as follows: Circle 1 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Burford, 1514 South Missouri; Circle 2 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Mothersbaugh, 1405 South Mildred.

Ako'o Circle of Broadway Presbyterian UPW meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Emory Bowman, 608½ S. Ohio.

Welcome Wagon luncheon 11:45 a.m. at Flat Creek Inn. Election of officers. Cards following luncheon. For reservation call 827-1425.

Horace Mann PTA executive meeting at 1:30 p.m. at the school.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet at 1:15 p.m. as follows: Crawford Circle No. 3 with Mrs. E. L. Overmeir, 1518 S. Quincy; Barnes Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. M. Rader, 2209 S. Kentucky; Brown Circle No. 1 with Mrs. C. S. Arnest, 501 W. Broadway.

WEDNESDAY

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. J. Chapman, 701 West Broadway. Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, assisting hostess.

Elks Ladies Club covered dish social and fashion show 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Community Retired Teachers Association will meet at 10 a.m. at the Farm and Home Bldg. All former teachers of retirement age invited.

WSCS of Houstonia United Methodist Church meets at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clinton Lowrey. Covered dish dinner.

Pettis So Mor Circle meets at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Miss Ruth Burford and Mrs. Bennie Nave, 1625 West 16th. Covered dish dinner at noon.

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter 57, O.E.F. will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Heynen, 1109 West Seventh. Mrs. A. G. Hausam, Mrs. Chas. McNealy and Mrs. Chas. Stevens assisting hostesses.

Pleasant Hill WSCS meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th.

THURSDAY

Horace Mann PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Circles meet as follows: Valdez Circle at 9:30 a.m. in the Westminister room with Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Lowell Hesterlee. Chaffee Circle at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John M. Blue, 1610 West Fourth.

Double Ring Ceremony For Gatschet-Watson

OVERLAND PARK, KAN. — Miss Brenda Lee Gatschet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Gatschet, Windsor, became the bride of John Michael Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson, Overland Park, March 1 at the Queen of the Holy Rosary Church. The Rev. Vincent Krische officiated at the double ring afternoon ceremony before altar decorations of white gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums. Aisle bouquets and white aisle cloth completed the setting.

Mrs. Mikel Steel, Independence, Mo., organist, cousin of the bride, played a prelude of nuptial music and traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Carol Gatschet, Windsor, cousin of the bride, as she sang "Ave Maria," "The Lord's Prayer," and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white peau gown enriched with beaded Alencon lace. The gown featured a mandarin collar, long sleeves accented with motifs and cuffs and an A-line skirt which drifted into a detachable watteau train. Her illusion veil fell from a triple looped bow of peau accented with Alencon lace motifs and she carried a cascade bouquet of white Juliet roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Fred McAllister, Independence, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of emerald green brocade styled with mandarin collar, short sleeves and A-line skirt. A tiered veil fell from a triple bow of brocade and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Best man was Michael Hogan, Oklahoma City, Okla. Robert Hearn, Des Moines, Iowa, uncle of the groom, and James Gatschet, Independence, uncle of the bride, seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gatschet selected a navy knit dress with black accessories. Mrs. Watson, mother of the groom, wore a pink knit dress and black accessories. Both wore corsages of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church. A white linen cloth covered the bride's table and emerald tapers in crystal candelabra formed the centerpiece. The five-tiered cake was decorated with green sugar bells, doves and white roses. A miniature bride and groom topped the cake.

Serving were Mrs. James O'Brien, Olathe, Kan., and Mrs. Brian Hall, Shawnee Mission, Kan. Miss Eulene Milton Ottawa, Kan., attended the guest book and distributed rice bags. Mrs. Elaine Scarborough, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Michael Hogan, Oklahoma City, Okla., were in charge of the gift table.

For traveling the bride selected a green knit dress with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The new Mrs. Watson is a graduate of Knob Noster High School and Draughon's College, Kansas City. She is employed at Western Union Telegraph Co., Kansas City.

The groom is a graduate of Shawnee Mission North High School and has served two years in the U.S. Army. He is presently employed at Western Union Telegraph.

The couple resides in Overland Park.

A buffet supper was given Feb. 28 at the home of the groom's parents preceding the wedding rehearsal.

Showers honoring the bride to be were given by Miss Eulene Milton and Mrs. Ron Lyall, Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Fred McAllister, Mrs. Brian Hall and Mrs. James O'Brien, Independence.

July Plans For Class Reunion

The Smith-Cotton Class of 1944 is attempting to locate the following people for a reunion which is being planned for July 19-20 of this year. Maiden names are listed for the women.

Ernest W. Baker, Jr.; Doris Mae Brockman; Mildred Logan; Thomas Dean Peck; Barry Downing Reagan; Robert B. Woodruff; Billie Joe Glick; Ambrose Pirtle; Joe Hull; Bill Ellis; Betty Musso and Helen Russell.

The group would also like to locate anyone who attended Smith-Cotton through their sophomore year with the Class of 1944.

If you have any information concerning the above, please contact Mrs. Claude Lambirth, 826-6887; Mrs. Martha Deck, 826-1972 or 826-3230; or Mrs. Martha Jennings, 826-6235.

About Town

The Rev. Fannie Payne Jones has returned home after a physical checkup at the Taylor Cancer Clinic in Dallas, Tex.

Stuerkes Observe Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stuerke
(1919)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stuerke
(1969)

EMMA — An open house in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Stuerke on their Golden Wedding Anniversary was held March 2 in their home. Children and grandchildren of the couple hosted the event.

A service and prayer were offered by Pastor Hepting in honor of the occasion.

Miss Lula Lovercamp and Walter H. Stuerke were united in marriage March 5, 1919, by Rev. Buss at the Lutheran Parsonage in Sweet Springs.

Guests were greeted by Cecil and Randy Stuerke.

The room was decorated with arrangements of yellow gladiolas, white mums, greenery, yellow rose bouquets and planters.

A white orchid was presented to Mrs. Stuerke and a yellow rosebud buttoniere was presented to Mr. Stuerke. Mrs. Rudolph Harms, sister of Mrs. Stuerke, and attendant at the couple's wedding, received a yellow rosebud corsage. Mrs. Elroy Stuerke and Mrs. Waldon Stuerke each wore corsages of white carnations and their husbands wore white carnation buttonieres.

The gift table, which held a golden money tree, was attended by Miss Linda Smalley and Mrs. Albert Senges.

A white linen cloth covered the serving table which was centered with a four-tiered cake decorated with yellow roses. Mrs. Florence Donnell prepared the cake. Flanking the cake were lighted golden tapers in white china candleholders.

Serving were Mrs. Elroy Stuerke, Mrs. Waldon Stuerke, Mrs. Betty Schelp, Mrs. Linda Fricke, Mrs. Marie Heaper, Mrs. Laura Weber, Mrs. Nadine Lovercamp and Mrs. Nora Lovercamp.

Chosen as Queen Candidate

COLUMBIA — Miss Dana Routszong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Routszong, 2508 Anderson, Sedalia, has been selected as a candidate for Rose Queen at Christian College.

A first-year student, Miss Routszong is among 11 candidates to be voted on in a student - wide election this month.

The Rose Queen is chosen on the basis of scholarship, beauty, personal integrity, loyalty to the college and its students and participation in college activities.

Miss Routszong is a member of Campus Ambassadors, official greeters and guides of the college.

About Town

Mrs. G. A. Cox, 1704 South Warren, has returned from Hawaii following a three-month visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Yahr and family.

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Miss Miller Becomes Bride of Gene Sawyer

LEE'S SUMMIT — Gladioli banked the altar of the United Methodist Church March 7 for the evening wedding of Miss Marcia A. Miller and Gene F. Sawyer. The Rev. Walter Niles officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller, Lee's Summit, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sayer, 1616 Wagner Drive, Sedalia.

The Rev. Harold Whalug, organist, accompanied vocalist Nancy Gray as she sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Take Thou My Love."

Dressed in gowns of yellow crepe and Chantilly lace, Miss Karlena Sawyer, Warrensburg, and Miss Gail Millsap, lighted the candles.

Give in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length gown of white crepe. Venice lace formed the bodice yoke, long fingertip sleeves and trimmed the chapel length train. Petals of crepe, Venice lace and seed pearls secured her veil of illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses and gardenias.

Miss Carol Miller, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a blue crepe gown with matching chantilly lace bodice and short sleeves. She carried a long-stemmed yellow pompon. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Tom Trout and Miss Darla Sawyer, sister of the groom, wore yellow crepe gowns with chantilly lace bodice and carried long stemmed white pompons.

The groom selected Tom Trout as best man. Groomsmen were Don Sims, Kansas City, and Ernie Mathews, Sedalia. Seating the guests were Larry Schilb, Sedalia, and Steve Ray, Green Ridge.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Miller selected a dress of turquoise linen and gardenia corsage. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Sawyer, was attired in an ensemble of pink linen.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held at the church.

Serving were Miss Becky Nitt and Miss Katherin Locke, Jefferson City. Miss Trudy Palmer, Blue Springs, was in charge of the guest book.

For traveling the bride chose a dress and coat ensemble of blue and beige linen with matching blue accessories.

The new Mrs. Sawyer has attended Central Missouri State College. The groom attended the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force.

The couple will reside at Laken Heath Air Force Base, England.

March Wedding Vows Join Vaught-Basinger

TIPTON — In an afternoon ceremony March 1 at the Christian Church, Miss Peggy Lou Vaught, daughter of Mrs. Katheryn Vaught, became the bride of Donald Clayton Basinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Basinger, California. The Rev. George Igo officiated at the double ring ceremony before altar decorations of white stock and carnations, candelabra and ivy.

Escorted by her brother-in-law, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured imported lace appliques, scalloped neckline and short lace sleeves. The chapel length train fell from an empire line in the back. The bride's only jewelry, a single strand of pearls, was a gift from the groom. A large peau de soie bow secured her shoulder length veil of silk illusion and she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids surrounded with ivy on a white Bible.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Norman Howard, was matron of honor. She was attired in a royal blue velvet dress accented by an ivory satin inset panel down the front of the bodice. A double bow of matching velvet formed her headpiece and she carried a single long stemmed red rose. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Barbour, sister of the groom, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Forrest Knipp, Lenexa, Kan. They were attired in dresses identical to that of the matron of honor.

Flowergirl, Miss Vickie Halteman, dropped red rose petals from a white lace basket and Miss Becky Halteman carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Halteman, Independence. Miss Sheryl Edwards, cousin of the bride, Jefferson City, and Miss Julie Tuepker, cousin of the groom, Holden, lighted the candles.

Mr. Robert Barbour, brother-in-law of the groom, Tulsa, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were Abe Rohrback and Larry Albertin, both of California. Seating the guests were Norman Rohrbach, California, and Ken Halteman, Independence.

Mother of the bride, Mrs. Vaught selected a gold knit dress and corsage of sweetheart roses for her daughter's wedding. The groom's mother, Mrs. Basinger, was attired in a dress of blue linen and also wore a corsage of sweetheart roses.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Miss Barbara Harris, Stockton, Calif., presided at the guest book and Miss Patricia Powell and Mrs. Ken Oswald, Columbia, were in charge of the gift table.

Serving were Misses Vickie Meyer, Auxvasse, and Cathy Wilson, Kansas City.

A light buffet was served at the bride's home after the reception for the family and wedding party.

For traveling the bride chose a powder blue walking suit with matching accessories.

The new Mrs. Basinger is a graduate of Tipton High School and attended the University of Missouri. She is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Fashion Merchandising School and has been employed as a buyer for Kline's Department Store, Kansas City.

The groom is a graduate of California High School, attended the University of Missouri and is a graduate of Missouri Valley College. He is presently employed at the Marshall MFA.

After the wedding trip the couple will reside in Marshall.

Yves St. Laurent's styles for spring will feature knee-length skirts and soft fabrics, like jersey and silk. Colors will be black and white, lots of navy blue and some prints.

Knob Noster Couple Wed in Floral Setting

KNOB NOSTER — A fifteen-branch candelabra massed with white gladioli, chrysanthemums and emerald foliage and banked by large emerald palms formed the setting for the March 1 evening wedding of Miss Alice Ann Thompson and Stanley Ray Bell at the First Christian Church. The Rev. John Thompson, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Thompson, Knob Noster, and the son of Mrs. Howard Bell, Knob Noster, and the late Mr. Bell.

Miss Gwendolyn Kappelman, LaMonte, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music and traditional wedding marches and accompanied Miss Carol Conboy as she sang "O Perfect Love" and "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" from the "Song of Ruth."

Cousin of the bride, Terry Thompson, lighted the candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire floor length gown of delustered satin. Alencon lace and pearl trim formed the high neckline and accented the long sleeves and detachable chapel train. Her veil of silk illustion was secured by a forward headpiece of organza petals and tiny pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Happiness roses and camellia foliage.

Attending the bride was maid of honor Miss Marilyn Ruez, St. Louis, and bridesmaid, Miss Nancy White, Columbia. They were attired in identical floor length empire A-line gowns of blue Karate. Floral embroidered Venice lace trimmed the necklines and back panels. Their headpieces of fabric petals and sheet flowers were accented with pearl trim and each carried pendant bouquets of red roses.

Brother of the groom, Bob Bell, was best man. Groomsman was Donnie Storck. Ushers were Gordon Thompson, Columbia, brother of the bride, Keith Thompson, cousin of the bride, and Ronnie Corbett.

Mrs. Mrs. Thompson selected a celery green three-piece knit suit with brown accessories for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Bell, mother of the groom, was attired in a light blue knit suit with navy accessories. Both wore corsages of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church dining room. Floor length white tiered lace over ice blue satin covered the bride's table. A four-tiered cake decorated in blue and topped with a white heart and miniature bride and groom inside a wedding bell, centered the table. Siver candlelabra with blue tapers flanked the cake.

Serving was Mrs. Chester Thompson, Kansas City, Mrs. Gene Thompson and Mrs. Walter Coats, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Deo Lane, aunt of the groom. Mrs. Robert Tresenriter, Warrensburg, attended the guest book and Miss Betty Thompson, LaMonte, sister of the bride, and Miss Joyce Everts were in charge of the gift table.

For a wedding trip to south Missouri the bride wore a three-piece ensemble of navy knit with white trim and blue accessories. She wore a corsage of red escort roses.

The bride, a graduate of Knob Noster High School, is a junior at Central Missouri State College. Mr. Bell, a 1965 graduate of Knob Noster High, has served two years in the U. S. Army, stationed in Germany, and is presently employed with the Fisher Body Plant, Kansas City.

The couple is at home in Warrensburg.

Among out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Sue, Ann and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. George Paul, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thompson, Mrs. David Wuster, and Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pfetcher, Green Ridge; Bill Ruez and Miss Marilyn Rues, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henne and family, Raytown; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rehn and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wright and family, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lane, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and Miss Nancy White, Columbia.

A rehersal dinner was given Feb. 28 by the groom's mother at Flat Creek Inn, Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Daugherty

Philippine Wedding Joins Wilson-T. Daugherty

OLANGAPO CITY, Philippines — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Daugherty were united in marriage Jan. 9 at the Lutheran Center here. After a wedding trip to Baguio, Philippines, they are now at home in Olangapo City.

The new Mrs. Daugherty is the former Teri Wilson, daughter of William Wilson, 2505 Albert Lea, Sedalia and Mrs. James Doer, Mr. Daugherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daugherty, 2502 Anderson, Sedalia.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Daugherty was employed by Hobson & Sons, Sedalia. Mr. Daugherty attended the University of Missouri before entering the U.S. Navy. He is now a dental prosthetics technician stationed at Subic Bay, Philippines. The couple will return to the United States in March or April of 1970.

Pottorff-Johnson Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

The Camp Branch Baptist Church was the scene of the evening candlelight wedding of Miss Edith Pottorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Pottorff, Green Ridge, and Jim Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, Route4, Sedalia. The Rev. Charles Congers officiated at the double ring ceremony before a setting of candles and greenery.

Miss Shirley Ryan, pianist, accompanied Miss Anita Carlson as she sang, "One Hand One Heart" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Candlelighters were Miss Carol Ann Templeton and Mrs. Ronald Stick. They were attired in street-length dresses of pink chiffon over taffeta with rose velvet ribbon trim.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length empire gown of white velvet with white bridal satin trim. Chantilly lace trimmed the chapel length train of bridal satin and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Merle Ann Walz and bridesmaid, Mrs. Gene Brownfield, sister of the bride, were attired in floor length gowns of rose velveteen with pink satin trim. Each carried a long stemmed pink rose.

Mr. David Meisner performed the duties of best man and groomsman was Ken Pottorff, LaMonte, brother of the bride. Guests were seated by Don Pottorff, brother of the bride, and Robert L. Kenning, Kingsville.

Miss Traci Pottorff was flowergirl, attired in a dress of pink chiffon over taffeta with rose velveteen skirt. Ringbearers were Miss Kimberly Pottorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Pottorff, and Master Eddy Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Henning.

Mrs. Pottorff, mother of the bride, was attired in a two piece suite of dark blue wool with black accessories. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Johnson, selected a navy coat and dress ensemble and tan accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony.

Two white doves surrounded by small flowers topped the three-tiered, pillar cake. Serving were Mrs. David Chaney and Mrs. David Meisner. Mrs. Charles Elliott was in charge of the guest book.

For a wedding trip to Nashville, Tenn., the bride wore a tan two-piece suit with orange accessories and white rose corsage.

The new Mrs. Johnson is employed with the Missouri Seed Co., Green Ridge, and the groom is employed with Jordan's Sand and Gravel Co., Inc.

Candidates Will Be Introduced

The Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Missouri State Bank Building.

Mr. John VandeKamp, City Chairman, will introduce the Democratic candidates for councilmen.

A Washington Wedding Unites Markwardt-Rea

EVERETT, WASH. — Baskets of yellow and gold gladiolas flanked the altar of Our Saviour Lutheran Church for the March 1 afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Kay Markward and G. Wayne Rea. The Rev. Lowell E. Knutson officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Markwardt, Bisbee, N.D., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rea, Everett, Wash.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire gown of English net over peau de soie. Alencon lace outlined the oval neckline, formed the long sleeves, and banded the cage skirt. A wide border of matching lace outlined her mantilla net veil and she carried a glamelia bouquet with white satin ribbon accents.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Vernon Price, sister of the bride, was attired in a floor length empire gown of Nile green georgette crepe over taffeta. She wore a headpiece of ribbon and English net and carried a bouquet of green glamilias. Bridesmaid, Miss Raylene A. Rea, sister of the groom, wore a floor length empire gown of yellow georgette crepe over taffeta with a headpiece of yellow ribbon and English lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow glamilias.

Miss Michele Price, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a gown of yellow crepe over taffeta a style similar to the other attendants. The bride's nephew, Scott Price, was ringbearer.

The groom chose Mike Bliss as best man. Ushers were Bob Casne and Vernon Price.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Markwardt selected a two-piece suit of blue knit with matching accessories and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Rea, mother of the groom, was attired in a three-piece ensemble of off-white with pink accessories and gardenia corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Mrs. Roy Palm, Mrs. Walt Bliss and Mrs. Russ Bliss.

For a wedding trip to Canada the bride selected a gray knit dress and coat ensemble with mint green accents and black patent accessories.

The bride attended the University of North Dakota. The groom received his BS degree from Washington State University where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and the Letterman's Club. He is presently employed with the Boeing Company as an architectural engineer.

The couple resides in Seattle, Wash.

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Scott's Jumper At One Second Is Game

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Charlie Scott's 20-foot jumper with one second left gave North Carolina an 87-85 come-from-behind victory over Davidson Saturday for the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball championship.

The basket by Scott, a U.S. Olympian, was his eighth in the last 10 minutes as he rallied the fourth-ranked Tar Heels to victory for the third consecutive year in the Eastern Regionals. Scott finished with 32 points, 23 in the last half.

Fifth-ranked Davidson, which also lost to North Carolina in last year's tournament, led 85-82 with 2:20 remaining after a driving layup by Doug Cook.

Cook was charged with his fifth foul on the play, however, and teammate Jerry Kroll also fouled out with 1:05 remaining.

North Carolina controlled the ball the rest of the way, calling time out with 13 seconds left to set up the play for Scott. The junior from New York City dribbled to the head of the foul lane and let fly with his one-handed jumper as time expired.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champions with a 27-3 record, trailed through most of the first half but pulled ahead 47-46 at intermission behind the shooting of Bill Bunting, who made 18 of his 22 points in the opening period.

The Wildcats muffed two one-and-one free throw chances in the closing two minutes when the Tar Heels, in a favorable foul situation, deliberately fouled Mike O'Neill. O'Neill missed the first free throw with two minutes remaining and another with 1:20 left.

Scott's jumper after the first miss tied the score 85-85 with 1:49 to play and Kroll was charged with an offensive foul with 1:05 to play after O'Neill's second miss, giving North Carolina control of the ball for the final shot.

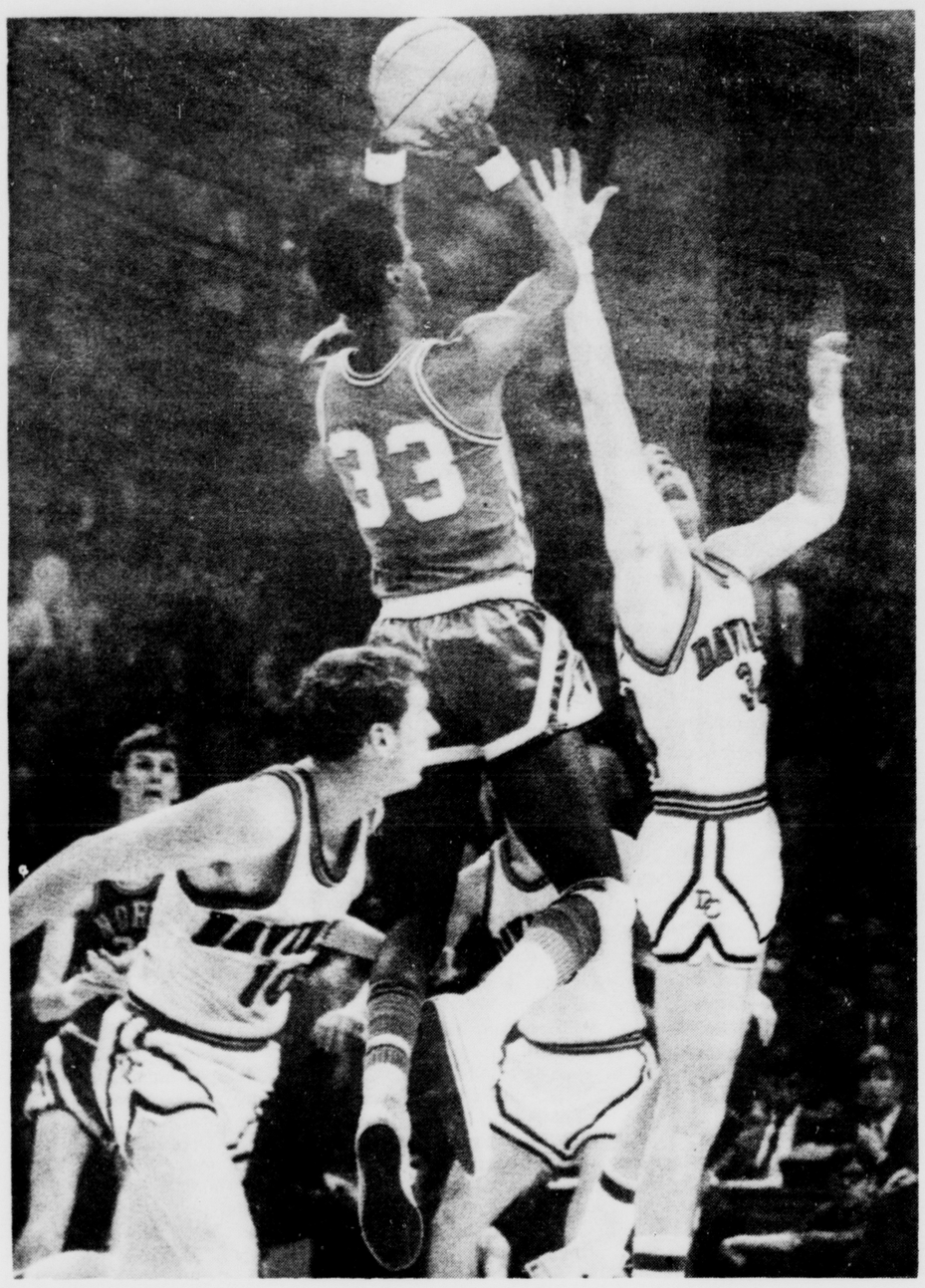
Mike Maloy, Davidson's high scoring junior from New York, scored 25 points. Cook tallied 18 before fouling out and Kroll had 16.

The loss shapped a 12-game winning streak for Davidson, while the Tar Heels advanced to the national semifinals for the third consecutive year. North Carolina finished runner-up to UCLA last year.

In the consolation, one free throw by Moe Barr and two by Jarrett Durham in the final five seconds enabled Duquesne to edge St. John's 75-72.

Duquesne, which lost to North Carolina in the semifinals, overcame a seven-point deficit to defeat St. John's.

The Dukes, who finished 21-5, led 72-66 before St. John's rallied with six straight points—the last two on free-throws by Bill Paultz with 13 seconds remaining—to tie it.



Winning Shot

College Park, Md. — North Carolina's Charlie Scott (33) is about to make a 12-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to give North Carolina an 87-85 win over Davidson for the championship of the NCAA Eastern Regionals Saturday. (UPI)

Mount Hits From Corner To Get Purdue Victory

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rick Mount sank a 20-foot jumper from the corner with two seconds remaining in overtime Saturday to give Purdue a 75-73 victory over Marquette in the title game of the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

The victory sends Purdue to the national championship next week at Louisville.

Herman Gilliam, playing in his first games since Feb. 25, sent Purdue out front in the extra session by sinking two free throws.

Larry Weatherford gave the Big Ten champions a four-point lead, 69-65, by being on the scoring end of a fast break, then put Purdue ahead again 71-69 with a jump shot from the corner.

After Dean Meminger's short jumper knotted the count again, Mount hit his first of two one-handers from the corner. George Thomson grabbed a rebound and worked his way through the lane to deadlock the game at 73-73 and set the stage for Mount's heroics.

In the consolation, Kentucky edged Miami of Ohio 72-71 as Dan Issel sank two free throws with 12 seconds left.

Russians Outclass U.S. Track Squad

MOSCOW (AP) — America's Leon Coleman twice tied the world indoor record in the 50-meter hurdles and Gennady Bliznetsov of the Soviet Union cleared 17 feet in the pole vault Saturday as the Russians outclassed a pick-up U.S. squad in an international track and field meet at Lenin Stadium.

Most of the American Medal winners in the 1968 Olympics were left home for this renewal of a rivalry between the two big athletic powers.

The Russians, with a squad of 200 men and women, captured 10 of the 17 events on the indoor track, with the other seven titles going to the United States. Teams from Cuba, Bulgaria, East and West Germany also competed.

Coleman, from Winston-Salem, N.C., first tied the world record of 6.4 seconds in his semifinal heat in the 50-meter hurdles, then he matched the mark again in beating out teammate Gary Powers of Los Angeles in the final. Powers clocked 6.5.

Bliznetsov, a 28-year-old physical education major from Kharkov, vaulted 17-¾, setting a Russian record. Then he tried at 17-6¾ in an attempt to break the world indoor mark but missed three times.

Peter Chen, the U.S. hope in the pole vault from Washington, D.C., managed only 16-1 and placed fourth behind three Russians.

America's victories Saturday in addition to the hurdles, came in the men's 400 meter race, won by Jim Camp of Long Beach, Calif., in 47.8; the women's 50-meter dash by Mildretta Netter of Alcorn College, Lorman, Miss., in 6.2 and the women's 400 meters by Jarvis Scott of Los Angeles in 56.3.

The Russians scored in the men's 1,500 meter run, triple jump and high jump in addition to the pole vault, plus the women's 800 meters and shot put. The Russians won four and the United States three events Friday.

In the featured 1,500 meter race, Nikolai Zhelobovsky won in 3:42.9, pursued by Tom Von Ruden of San Pedro, Calif., second in 3:47.2. America's world record-holder, Jim Ryun, remained in the United states for the NCAA championship.

Frank Costello of Adelphia, Md., was fourth in the high jump with 6-11.

Ryun Gets Victory In Mile

DETROIT (AP) — Defending champion Jim Ryun, almost ruled out of the meet after quitting in Friday night's two-mile, won the mile run in a photo finish to pace Kansas to the team championship in the NCAA Indoor Track Championships Saturday.

It took an overnight ruling by the meet's jury of appeals to certify Ryun for his try at a third straight NCAA mile title. The star Jayhawker barely edged Villanova's Marty Liquori at the tape to win, although each was clocked in 4:02.6.

After Ryun, defending champion, limped off the track after three laps of the two-mile Friday night, Coach Jumbo Elliott of defending team champion Villanova protested that Ryun had dropped out without an honest effort, apparently to conserve himself for the mile run.

Ryun said he had blisters on both feet and an ailing knee. He said he was doubtful he could compete in the mile.

Kansas wound up with a record 41½ points, topping the previous high of 35 1-3 set last year by Villanova. Vilanova had 33 points.

The meet produced three meet records, including a 7-¾ high jump Saturday by Ron Jourdan of Florida, while two meet records, in the 60-yard high hurdles and 60-yard dash, were tied Saturday.

The Russians were 1-2-3 in the women's 800 meters, with Lyudmila Bragina winning in 2:09.6. Galina Nekrasova won the shot put with a toss of 55-5½ with Russians also getting second and third place.

Miss Netter tied the world indoor record in winning the women's 50 meter dash. Lyudmila Zharkova was second and Mattline Render of Tennessee State was third, both clocked in 6.3, a tenth of a second back of the winner.

Masked Wrestlers Top Tuesday Nights' Action

Three masked wrestlers will be among the heavyweights at Convention Hall Tuesday night. One is known to Sedalia fans, while the other two remain a mystery.

A strapping, powerful performer who wrestles under the name of "Medic No. 1," will return to the local arena to oppose stylish Don Kent in the main event of a four-match card.

The Medic has appeared in Sedalia before as part of a masked team, but Tuesday's effort will mark his first solo appearance in the Convention Hall ring.

Kent, a favorite here, has a perfect record in Sedalia. The two are booked for the best of three-falls with a 60-minute limit.

Two other masked heavyweights, the Great Mafistos, will make their first appearances here in the semi-final. That is also set for the best of three. They'll go against the talented brother duo of Rudy and Tommy Martin, a pair of unbeatens who have attained a high team ranking in the Midlands.

The Mafistos, both in the 240-pound class, come to the Mo-Kan area fresh from a successful wrestling tour through the South. They are big and rugged and will be trying to break the string of victories of their younger opponents.

Ronnie Etchison will test versatile Bruce Kirk in another match, while the opener pits Rudy Martin against one of the Mafistos.

Barbara Jo Comes Up With Another Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Jo Rubin did it again Saturday at Aqueduct.

The 19-year-old female riding sensation scored her second straight victory at the New York track aboard the favored May Berry in the first race. The payoff was $7.20, $4.00 and $3.40.

The pig-tailed miss became the first woman to ride at a pari-mutuel track in New York Friday when she won with Bravy Galaxy, a $28.20-for-2 shot.

Now she has won two straight and is unbeaten at Aqueduct. In 10 races at Waterford, Charles Town, Nassau, Pimlico and Aqueduct, she has seven triumphs in 10 races.

Barbara Jo rode Saturday purely by accident. She had planned to fly to Pimlico Friday but missed her plane.

She was assigned to May Berry by Buddy Jacobson, who also trains Bravy Galaxy.

The crowd gave their new riding darling a tremendous ovation.

Asked if he planned to use Barbara Jo again soon, Jacobson said: "If she continues to ride like that, she can ride for me any time."

KCIR Feature

KANSAS CITY — Sunday at Kansas City International Raceway, the featured dragster will be Bill "Maverick" Golden's Little Red Wagon.

Race fans at KCIR will also have a chance to win a free color television; a special drawing will be held to pick a winner.

Kemper Relays Held

BOONVILLE — The Kemper Military School and College held their annual spring indoor track meet Thursday; at least in part.

Originally the meet was scheduled for Wednesday, but due to the short straight track inside, the 65-yard low hurdle, 60-yard high hurdle, and the 60-yard dash events must be staged on the outdoor track.

Gene Reagan, the meet director and athletic director at Kemper, decided the cold, wet, and unthawed ground outside would not be suitable for these three events. Therefore, the entire meet was postponed on Wednesday and rescheduled for the next day.

Thursday the same conditions existed but the meet went ahead, as scheduled, with exception of the three events that were forced outdoors.

The outdoor events were again rescheduled; they are set now for this Wednesday.

Since Kemper will be on furlough, Bob Fisher, track coach at Boonville High School, will oversee the remainder of the meet.

The Kemper Indoor Relays is a qualification round for the Class M&S State Indoor Track Meet, which is to be held at Brewer Field House on the Missouri University campus March 22.

With eight of the 11 events completed, California leads with 31 points, followed closely by Knob Noster with 28½. Boonville is currently in third place with 20 team points just ahead of Tipton with 19. Three other schools picked team laurels: Camdenton tallied with 9, Kemper picked up 8½, and Versailles collected 4.

The only school not to register in the point column was Pilot Grove.

The first and second place finishers in each of the 11 events goes to the state meet unless any of the participants meet a set time, height, or distance. In that case, all qualifiers meeting that requirement are eligible for the state meet.

In the high jump, Joe McDonald of Knob Noster and Larry Rowles of Boonville qualified, both leaped the bar at 5'9".

Mike Bowlin from California threw the shot put 45'3¼" for top honors; second place went to Tipton's Ken Albin with a toss of 44'6¼".

In the long jump event, Gary Meyer of California placed first with a jump of 19'9¼"; Alfred Woods of Versailles took second at 19'7¾".

Camdenton's Dean Theobald was the fastest in the mile run; his time was clocked at 4:50. Second place was taken by Les Cain of Knob Noster with a clocking of 4:54.3.

Steve Allison of Tipton won the pole vault event; his vault registered 10'3". Ben Ellis was second at 10'.

Boonville and Camdenton took first and second place respectively in the 880-yard relay event; Boonville was clocked at 1:43.5 while Camdenton crossed the line at 1:44.2.

Six boys qualified in the 880-yard run, all with a time under the state requirement of 2:07. They were: Gary Flippen, California; Bill Harris, Knob Noster; Tom Bowlin, California; High Bruce, Boonville; Doug Godwin, Kemper; and Bob Hicham, Versailles.

The final event was the mile relay. California, with a time of 3:36.9, was first followed by Knob Noster with a 3:51.5 clocking.

Valley Athletes Get New Ruling

MARSHALL — The athletic committee for Missouri Valley College has developed a new eligibility and scholarship standard for varsity athletes.

Mr. Louis B. Pope, chairman, has ruled that the grade point average for a freshman can drop to 1.5 before he loses his scholarship and is placed on probation. As long as an upperclassman's accumulative grade loint is 2.0 or above, he is considered eligible for varsity athletics.

Scholarship renewal was another topic discussed by the athletic committee. At the present time, if a freshman attends Missouri Valley on a scholarship, remains in good standing, and goes out for a sport, regardless of his ability, he still is to receive his scholarship.

Another ruling, also adopted by the committee, is that in the future, scholarship renewal would be done yearly and left to the discretion of the coach.

This, in effect, would make fewer scholarships, but the college will be able to offer larger ones for better prospects.

Leading up to the Olympics, Debbie Meyer of Sacramento set eight world swimming records during 1968. All were approved by the International Swimming Federation. The marks were set in four freestyle events from 200 to 1,500 meters.

Green Ridge Tournament Begins Play

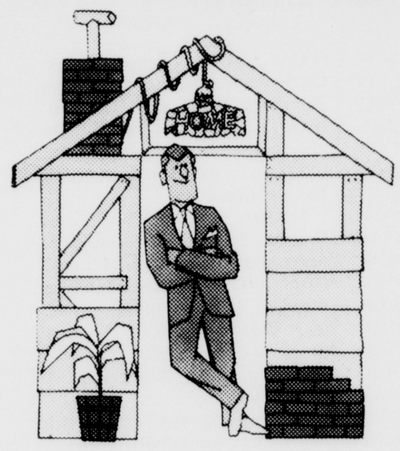
GREEN RIDGE — The first annual American Legion George T. Murphy Post 491 Invitational Independent Basketball Tournament begins Monday night at the Green Ridge High School gym.

Opening round action pits LaMonte against Pilot Grove at 7 p.m. and the Windsor Jaycees against the Sedalia Possum Trotters at 9 p.m.

Initial round action continues Tuesday night with two more games: Windsor Skelly tips off against the host team, Green Ridge, at 7 p.m. and Houstonia battles Boonville in the second game at 9 p.m.

Semi-final games are set for Wednesday and Thursday; championship and consolation tilts are scheduled for Friday.

This is the house that Jack built



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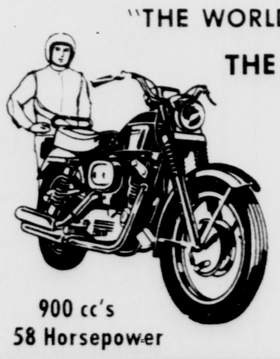

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Drake Battles Past Colorado State U.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Reserves Gary Odom and Gary Zeller turned the battle for Drake in the final three minutes Saturday, lifting the Bulldogs past Colorado State University 84-77 and into the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Drake, making its first appearance in the NCAA tourney, will take a 25-4 season record and a 12-game winning streak to Louisville for the four-team showdown next weekend.

The Bulldogs finally cracked the stubborn Colorado State University Rams after the two teams had battled neck and neck for 37 minutes in the finals of the Midwest Regional. The game was televised in the Western U.S.

Odom, a 6-foot-8 senior from St. Louis and a starter earlier in the season but benched by Coach Maury John to get more speed in his lineup, made the play that broke it for Drake.

He went up with a rebound after Bulldog ace Willie McCarter had missed a shot, put the ball in the basket and was fouled with 2:48 remaining. He also sank the free throw giving Drake a 77-73 lead.

Zeller then drove into the key as soon as Drake got the ball back and hit a short jump shot for a six-point margin, the widest advantage by either side in the game.

CSU's Cliff Shegogg hit a long jumper with 1:58 left, but turned around and fouled Zeller who sank his free throw for an 80-75 Drake edge.

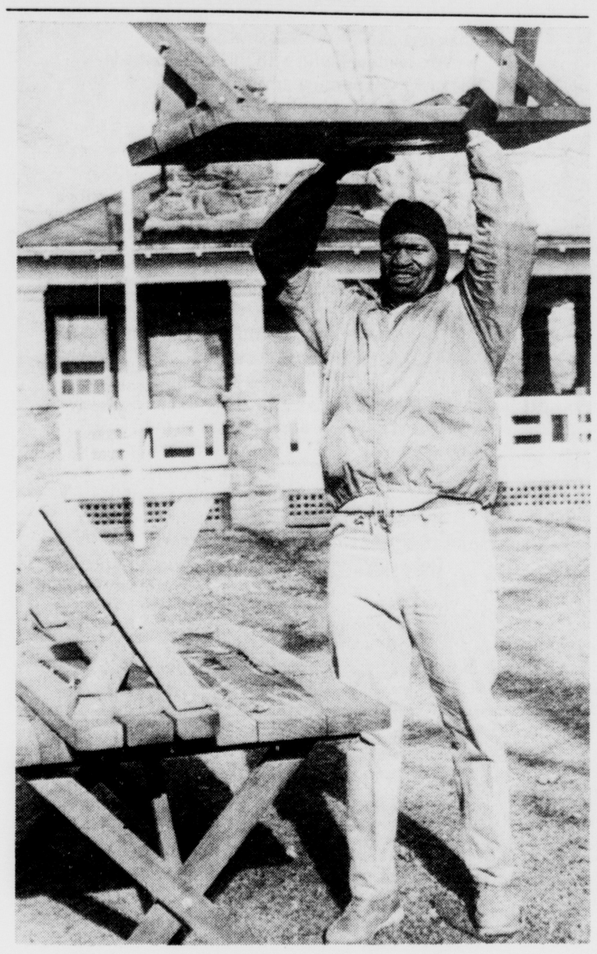
Each team then lost the ball twice—Colorado State on two bad passes—before Dolph Pulliam hit a basket wide open underneath with 18 seconds to go, making it 82-75 Drake.

McCarter led Drake with 21 points and Floyd Kerr matched that for CSU.

In a consolation game for third place, Colorado overwhelmed Texas A&M 97-82 on the vastly improved play of its guards.

Colorado, whose guards managed to produce only four points in a 64-56 loss to Colorado State in Thursday's semifinals, got 24 points from Gordon Tope and 12 from Dudley Mitchell Saturday to make the difference.

Cliff Meely led the Buffaloes with 26 points. Ronnie Peret was high for the Aggies with 21 points.



No Weakling

Rhinebeck, N. Y. — Heavyweight Buster Mathis, who meets Jerry Quarry in a 12-round elimination title bout March 24, uses a heavy picnic table instead of the usual barbells to build up his muscles at a training camp here. (UPI)

Russian Iceman Take 17-2 Victory From US

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Russia's ice hockey team slaughtered the United States 17-2 in the Amateur World Championship Saturday night.

It was the Russians biggest victory ever in the world meet, and a more than convincing start to their bid to win the title for the seventh straight year.

The opening day of the double round robin tournament at Stockholm's Johanneshov Ice Stadium went much as expected.

Czechoslovakia, rated the most serious challenger to Russia, whipped Canada 6-1 and Sweden defeated Finland 6-3.

The Americans, playing together as a team for only five days, never had any answer to the fitness and stick control of the well-drilled Russians.

However, they fought for the puck like demons right to the end, and Carl Lackey of Green Bay, Wis., got the biggest cheers of the game when he whipped in two goals in the final period.

Driesell Making Decision on Job

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Davidson Coach Lefty Driesell said Saturday he will make a decision within 48 hours on whether to accept the job as basketball coach at the University of Maryland.

Driesell made his comment minutes after his Davidson team lost to North Carolina 87-85 in the Eastern Regional NCAA championships.

Honor Boys Club

Proclamation of the week March 16-22 as Sedalia Boys Club Week was made Friday by Maylor Ralph Walker. Shown above at the signing of the proclamation in the mayor's office are (left to right): Chris Ellis, Boy's Club Outstanding Boy of the Year; Bill Cramer, assistant Boy's Club director; Mayor Ralph Walker; Palmer Nichols, executive director; and John Brown, president of the Boy's Club board of directors.

Frank Howard Ends His Holdout With Senators

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Big Frank Howard ended his holdout siege Saturday and signed a reported $100,000 contract that made him the highest paid Washington baseball player in history.

Frank Howard

He also doubled the $50,000 salary of last season, when he hit 44 home runs, making it the biggest raise ever given a Senator.

"Including those in Congress," quipped the Senators' owner, Bob Short, who appeared at a hastily-called press conference here with his new manager, Ted Williams, and his super star.

The 6-foot-7 Howard, who once was acclaimed the future Babe Ruth, originally had asked for a $330,000 contract covering three years. Then he brought his demands down to $125,000 for one year.

During negotiations, he had threatened to retire from baseball.

"I was quite serious," he said after the contract signing announcement. "People who know me know I was serious. It was a matter of principle with me."

While such matters are well-guarded secrets between management and the player, it is believed that Howard settled for the $100,000 for one year, with perhaps a bonus clause.

"We both comprised, but I think I compromised more than he (Short) did," said Howard, who was smuggled into the press conference as a surprise.

Agree On Baseball

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants and the California Angels agree the experimental rabbit baseball seems to carry farther than standard models, but as Willie Mays puts it: "You've got to hit it first."

The Giants pounded the Angels 13-1 in a Cactus Lea gue game Friday that was played with the experimental ball—supposed to be 10 per cent more resilient than the ball in regular use.

The Giants had 15 hits, three of them by Bobby Bonds, three by Don Mason and two by Mays.

"When you hit it, it seems like an explosion," said Bonds, who hit two home runs of over 400 feet that would have been gone with any ball. "But I could not feel any difference."

"It jumps off the bat pretty good," said Mays.

The Angels had only four hits and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, an observer at the game, said with a smile, "they claimed we were only using it for one team."

Kuhn, who saw a game with the experimental ball Thursday in Lakeland, Fla., between Detroit and the New York Mets, said, "There's no question in anyone's mind that it is definitely livelier. It seems to have more effect on balls hit in the infield, especially line drives and hard grounders."

Broadway Lanes

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	70	46
St. Pauls Lutheran	66½	49½
Dorn Cloney	59½	56½
AG. Co-op	56½	59½
Donnahue Loan	56	60
Knights of Columbus	39½	76½

High Team 30: St. Pauls Lutheran 3073; 2nd: AG. Co-op 2899. High Team 10: St. Pauls 1051; 2nd: St. Pauls 1038.

Men's High 30: John Blain 603; 2nd: Carl Heuerman 590. Men's High 10: Norman Trautman 254; 2nd: John Blain 234.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	80	36
Maxine's	78½	37½
Sieviers Fantasies	65½	50½
Pabst	61	55
Adco, Inc.	57½	58½
Olin Conductors	56	60
Robinson Groc.	50	66
Mo. Public Service	48	68
T&O Lime & Rock	45	71
Jett Market	38½	77½

High Team 30: Maxines 2609; 2nd: Seiviers Fantasies 2545. High Team 10: Maxines 915; 2nd: Mo. Public Service 911.

Women's High 30: Helen Collins 565; 2nd: Georgia Giokaris 537. Women's High 10: H. Collins 219; 2nd: Jessie Berry 196.

BULLETIN

STOVER — Stover's girls' volleyball team finished an undefeated season Saturday night with a victory in the high school division of its own tournament over Cole Camp, 22-21. In the junior high division Cole Camp downed Stover 23-17.

Results:

JUNIOR HIGH DIVISION

Consolation
LaMonte 30, Green Ridge 20
Third place
California 26, Tipton 15
Title
Cole Camp 23, Stover 17

HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION

Consolation
California 42, Green Ridge 18
Third place
LaMonte 41, Osage 9
Title
Stover 22, Cole Camp 21

S-C Track Squad Practicing Vigorously To Prepare For Conference Indoor Meet

By Sally Robertson

The Smith-Cotton Varsity track team, under Head Coach Fred Long, will open its season this year by its participation in the Conference Indoor meet Saturday, March 22, in Columbia. Forty boys, some who have set records or were part of record setting relays last year, have been practicing vigorously in both track and field events in hopes of being well-prepared for this season opener.

On the track, the one-mile and two-mile relays seem to show the greatest promise in this year's events. Setting double records last year, the one-mile relay team consists of Keith Cooper, Steve Hunt, Steve Cain, and Frank Doogs. This all-senior team set a school record last year of 3:31.5 and a stadium record of 3:33.0. Coach Long commented that these boys, as a team, could possibly go through the season undefeated.

In the two-mile relay event, Frank Doogs, Steve Cain, Lester Boggs, and Paul Klover will be out to better their last year's record setting time of 8:40.9.

Individual contests will see junior miler, Bob Logan, who set the stadium record last year with a time of 4:38.2., working even harder this year. Long stated: "Bob should get the school record this year which has been standing since 1941 when Don Vanderlinden ran the mile in 4:35.6. Bob's a fine runner, and we're hoping to see him in a lot of action this year." Logan is also a candidate for the two-mile relay.

Steve Hunt, a senior and another returning letterman, is a conference contender in three races. He is well known in the conference for his high and low hurdle ability, runs a fast quarter-mile, and is also anchor man on the mile relay team.

Another individual contestant is Don Crank, also a senior. Concerning Crank's possibilities this season, Long claimed: "Although Don missed the entire season last year because of a broken foot, he has come back strong. He has great promise for the season this year." Crank runs the low hurdle and may also run the 880-yard relay.

Running the two-mile this year for S-C will be Charlie Moore, junior, who, Long has indicated, had some excellent runs last year. Along with Moore will be two seniors, Max Ornales and Dale Wilson running the two-mile.

Coach Long had this remark to make concerning the field events coming up this season: "The nucleus of the field events this year will be Keith Cooper and Paul Klover. Cooper holds the eighth and ninth grade records in the long jump and has proven he can jump around the school record. Klover is also a long jumper, as well as being a high jumper, and should prove to be an excellent trackman."

Among other trackmen seeming to show great potential for the Bengal team are Barry Barnes, a senior in shot put, Charlie Snyder, a junior discus thrower, and Dick Boggs and Charlie Tippie, two sophomore discus throwers.

In a prediction of this year's season, Coach Long commented: "All of the boys are working hard and all seem to have the determination needed to win. We hope to compete in every event with the exception of the sprints (100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, and 880 relay) and pole vault. These exceptions, however, won't keep us from doing our best in everything else."

The Varsity track squad will have fourteen meets this year, half of which will be combined with the Junior Varsity. The conference indoor meet to be held in Columbia at Brewer Fieldhouse, March 22 will also be a qualifying meet for the State meet to take place on the following Saturday, March, 29.

Head Coach Long is assisted by Chuck Shelton and Max Fields on Varsity and Paul Schwartz in charge of eighth and ninth grade track.

SMITH-COTTON
1969 Varsity Track
Schedule

Mar. 22, Saturday	Conference Indoor		Columbia
Mar. 29, Saturday	State Indoor		Columbia
April 1, Tuesday	Clinton A & B	4 p.m.	Sedalia
April 3, Thursday	Mexico A & B	4 p.m.	Mexico
April 8, Tuesday	Marshall A & B	4 p.m.	Marshall
April 10, Thursday	Clinton A & B	4 p.m.	Clinton
April 15, Tuesday	Jeff. City A & B	4 p.m.	Jeff. City
April 18, Friday	C-C Relays		Jeff. City
April 22 Tuesday	Columbia A & B	4 p.m.	Sedalia
April 24, Thursday	Open		
April 30, Wednesday	Marshall A & B	4:45 p.m.	Sedalia
May 6, Tuesday	Conference Outdoor		Mexico
May 10, Saturday	District		Columbia
May 17, Saturday	State Outdoor		Columbia

SMITH COTTON
Junior High Track

April 2, (Wed.)	Clinton-there	4 p.m.
April 14, (Mon.)	Jeff City-here	4 p.m.
April 17, (Thurs.)	Marshall-there	4 p.m.
April 21, (Mon.)	Knob Noster-here	4 p.m.
April 23, (Wed.)	Jeff City-there	4 p.m.
April 26, (Sat.)	Knob Noster-there Relays	10 a.m.
April 29, (Tues.)	Marshall-here	4:45 p.m.

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• Constant anti-reverse
• 75 yds. line
$2.77
ZEBCO BALANCED TACKLE COMBINATION
ZEBCO 404 REEL
The BIG Bee
ZEBFLEX 4040 ROD

Multi-Purpose Combination
• Reel has thumb control button
• Anti-reverse, adjustable drag
• 2-piece 5'6" fiber glass rod
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NEW BALANCED TACKLE COMBINATION
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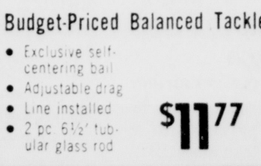
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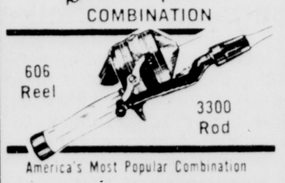
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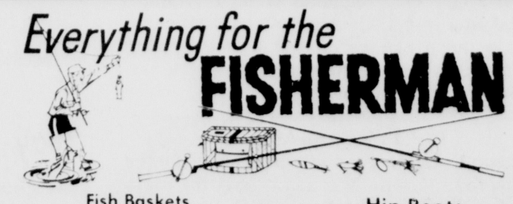
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EDITORIALS

Investment in Leadership

Special attention is being directed this week to the background and activities of Boys' Clubs of America in which Sedalia's club can proudly share because of definite accomplishments since it became operative eight years ago.

The local club now has 236 members who have access to the facilities located in the Knights of Columbus building at Fourth street and Lamine avenue. Prominent citizens are active in the executive direction of the club. Dedicated leaders are in regular contact with and guidance of the boys. This relationship serves the purpose of character development and building good citizens.

Although the Boys' clubs of America was founded in 1906, the story goes that the original seed for this organization was planted in 1860 by a group of women who held a meeting in Hartford, Conn., when they became concerned about the conditions in which many of the town's children had to live. So they formed an organization for the boys, a real club of their own that would furnish them with both recreation and guidance.

The organization has grown nationally to a membership of 800,000. Now as in early days the membership fees and other costs are always low. The poorest boy in any community can afford to belong.

One of the many reasons why this is so is because of the financial support received from persons who recognize what club leaders are accomplishing by guiding boys into creative rather than destructive tendencies, and by teaching good citizenship.

One of the directors of the Sedalia club recalls an unexpected incident of generosity and understanding from a local business man who had listened to an explanation of what the Sedalia club was accomplishing among the boys. "I'd like to help," he said, if I may borrow your pencil to write a check." The check was for $500 and came at a time when the club needed it badly.

This business man made a judicious investment in creative leadership that serves as an example for repetition by others who understand the purposes of such organizations as the Sedalia Boys' Club.

Dividends from such investments will be reflected by something more valuable than money — the stimulation in juvenile minds of citizenship responsibilities and a desire to respond to them now and later as adults.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Equipment Still Short for Marines

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — With fighting escalating in Vietnam, the Marines who are under daily fire have found themselves at the tail end of the supply line. Meanwhile, the generals have been squandering millions on luxuries for the men in the rear echelons. Army GIs guarding the officers' clubs in Saigon, for example, usually get the latest combat equipment months ahead of the fighting Marines.

There has been no shortage of Xerox and mimeograph machines for the clerical corps, which is fighting the paper-clip war back at headquarters. But in the Viet Cong-infested jungles the Marines have often been desperately short of battle gear that seems to be plentiful elsewhere.

For several weeks, this column has quietly questioned returning Marines about the shortages that plagued them while they were fighting the Viet Cong. The most serious lack, apparently, has been helicopters.

The brass hats seem to be able to summon whirly birds at the snap of a finger for the most frivolous flights. But out where the bullets are flying the Marines can't get enough CH-47 "Flying Bananas" and Huie gunships to support their ground operations.

One officer complained that the first Marine Air Wing last year was losing six helicopters per month and replacing them at the rate of four helicopters per month.

Many Marine infantry units didn't get the improved M-16 rifle until several months after both American and South Vietnamese army troops had been issued the modified model. While this is better than the original version, the M-16 is still no match for the more rugged AK-47 rifles which the Viet Cong carry.

—Superior Soviet Rifle—

In a firefight, the Leathernecks will throw down their M-16s and pick up AK-47s if they get a chance. The army actually gives its combat troops special instructions in how to use the Cong's AK-47.

Not only does the Soviet rifle have more fire power and greater range but, even more important to the men who fight in the Vietnamese muck, it is more reliable. Marines told us that they had picked up AK-47 weapons caked with mud and rust that still fired. Their own M-16s, in contrast, must be constantly cleaned, oiled and babied.

Other Marines complained bitterly that for months they couldn't get "shotgun shells" for their M-79 grenade launchers. Better than the regular rounds for close jungle fighting, the shotgun shells shoot lead pellets and metal darts ripping through the foliage.

Marines who had been stationed on Hill 10 outside Da Nang said they drove 70 miles, over dangerous roads, with whiskey and souvenirs which they traded to army GIs for the coveted shotgun shells.

The army also got the round, easier-to-throw M-33 hand grenades at least a year before any reached the Marines in the northern rain forests.

—Behind-the-Line Upholstery—

Several Marines complained about bayonets which, they said, were too brittle and handle-heavy. They claimed that the points easily broke off, that the edges couldn't be sharpened. One Marine told of a buddy who was offered $50 for a World War II bayonet that he had somehow acquired.

Combat apparel also seems to reach the army far ahead of the Marines. For instance, the Marines were still staggering through the stifling jungle in heavy, steel-paneled flak jackets months after army troops had been issued lightweight, fiberglas jackets.

The Marines also lugged their gear in heavy awkward shoulder packs long after army GIs began carrying low-slung pack frames that shifted the weight upon the buttocks. The Marines on jungle patrol were particularly chagrained to see pictures of stateside Marines wearing camouflage jungle clothing several months before these items reached the jungle.

The gripes of these combat troops have become too frequent to be dismissed with some fancy explanation from the brass hats who sit on their upholstered chairs far from the fighting front. Clearly, the Armed Forces could get along with a little less behind-the-lines upholstery.

—Dove Among Hawks—

A couple of years ago, most politicos wouldn't have given much for Sen. George McGovern's re-election chances in South Dakota. He was not only a Democrat but a dove in hawk country.

In contrast, Sen. Karl Mundt, the granite Republican from South Dakota, was considered as politically permanent as the stone carvings on Mt. Rushmore. Mundt has been a war hawk, a strong opponent of Chinese recognition, and a crusader against the ratification of treaties with Soviet Russia.

McGovern, a former history professor, came out early for resumption of diplomatic relations with Red China and is a firm believer in better US-USSR cooperation. As a result, everyone predicted trouble for George last November.

Instead he rolled up a solid majority, is now getting headlines probing hunger. It's now McGovern who looks as permanent as the carved faces on Mt. Rushmore.

Guest Editorial

MILWAUKEE JOURNAL: The Handyman. — Remember Mr. Fixit, the professional handyman, jack of all trades, who used to be happily rife in the land? His virtual disappearance is more than nostalgic to contemplate; it is a costly casualty, part of the inherent waste in an affluent society.

Even if the typical homeowner today had the know-how to fix his own defective plumbing or broken switches or leaking gutters or other balky mechanisms, he would have to equip himself at retail with all the proper tools and materials. It doesn't pay most licensed plumbers and electricians and other tradesmen to take trivial fixit jobs anymore, and when they do it may cost the householder $7 or $8 just to see them walk in the door.

In this parlous state of affairs, what would you say to the revival of the handyman profession? A diversified service company based in Atlanta plans to try to set the example. They would employ retired maintenance people to perform from a single local source almost any kind of household tinkering. They promise not so much cheapness as dependably getting the job done when needed. More power to them.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

"We are glad to note the fact that our authorities are vigorously at work cleaning the mud from our principal streets. Several huge mud pyramids have been erected in the streets awaiting transportation. Seeing one of these mountains of mud a Clinton visitor asked a friend whether it was a dead horse. Some wag put a placard on one with the follow inscription: Sacred to the memory of ——— our ex-officio Street Commissioner."

FORTY YEARS AGO

Miss Vera Funk, an attorney who recently moved to Sedalia from Fayette, was admitted to the Pettis County Bar and filed her first suit in court here. She is a sister of Jack Funk of this city.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Jane Knight, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Knight, 701 West Tenth Street, celebrated her birthday at the Sedalia Kindergarten where she is a pupil. Guests were: Rita Sue Rosenthal, Sandra McLaughlin, Susan Prowell, Shirley Ann Hessefort, Carolyn White, Margaret Kathryn Eickhoff, Tootie Morris, Ginger Stafford, Bob Mason, John E. Bohon, Charles Van Dyne, Vic Van Dyne, Walter Allen Kennon, Craigh Brougher, Tony Walch, all pupils of the kindergarten, and Dixie Deppler, Kay Richardson and John Brummett, special guests.

Stay Tough on Hitchhikers

It's hard, sometimes, to pass by a young fellow standing on the edge of a highway or at a freeway interchange. Maybe he's a college kid trying to get back to his school or a soldier hurrying back to his post.

The odds, however, show that the hard-hearted driver is the wise driver.

Of 100 hitchhikers stopped in Arizona recently, only four were found to be without previous or current difficulties with the authorities, reports "Travel Talk," published by the Nebraska Game Commission.

Along one stretch of highway, the survey revealed that 84 had criminal records and 12 others were either juvenile runaways or servicemen absent without leave.

Short Cut or Dead End?

Public Urged to Demand Quick U.S. Aid to Biafra

By DAVID POLING

The United States is still unable to exert a meaningful response to the tragedy in Biafra. That is the first-hand report of Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., after his fact-finding tour of this African conflict.

And of all the horrors involved in this civil war slaughter, with its starvation of children and destruction of thousands of innocent families, surely the saddest story of all is the inability of Washington to fulfill the yearnings of the American public. For this country is aroused, and should be angry over the handling of this call for compassion and aid from this tormented territory.

Goodell told this writer that he had secured immediate support from the White House, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense that government jets could and would be available for the airlift of relief supplies paid for by private agencies concerned about Biafra. Their interest was genuine and immediate.

And yet what has happened? Nothing. Right, nothing. Zero. Goodell and others in the capital believe it is the direct result of negative attitudes within the State Department. Many of these career diplomats are 100 per cent for Nigeria and the breakaway state of Biafra can stew in its own juice. It seems unbelievable that such callousness and hard-heartedness could exist in the face of such incredible suffering and starvation as we see on the television every night.

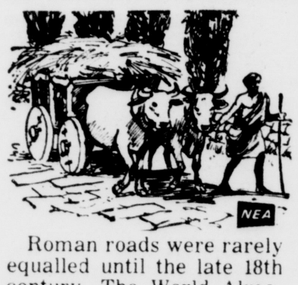
Those of us who have been reading James A. Joyce's book, "End of an Illusion" (Bobbs-Merrill, $8.95), are quite familiar with the paramilitary mind that governs too much the politics, education and overseas adventures of America. Joyce has been tracking the beast for a long time and documents most carefully and powerfully the influence of men and women who never have to report to the citizens who pay the bills. As Joyce has observed:

"The real struggle for peace, freedom and justice is a race between the military compulsionists of the last century and the world builders of the 21st century."

Goodell states flatly that the Biafran bungling will only be solved by massive public pressure. This means thousands of cards and letters to the Nigerian desk at the State Department.

It also means telegrams and phone calls to the people in charge there to find the ways and means of putting this relief program on the road. I believe it is the particular responsibility of the church people of this country to be heard and heeded. And it is already too late for so many.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)



Roman roads were rarely equalled until the late 18th century, The World Almanac notes. To speed troops and supplies to all parts of the empire, the Romans built over 50,000 miles of roads between 400 B.C. and A.D. 400. The best of the roads, the Appian Way, was begun in 312 B.C. and eventually ran 366 miles from Rome to Brindisi. It was still usable as late as A.D. 650.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which of the three ships of the first Columbus expedition did not return home?

A—The Santa Maria, which was wrecked on a reef on Christmas Eve in the Republic of Haiti. Columbus returned home on the Nina.

Q—In the Battle of Chancellorsville, what famous Southern Civil War general was accidentally wounded by shots fired by his own men?

A—Stonewall Jackson, who died shortly afterward.

Q—Which is the oldest letter of the alphabet?

A—The letter "O," which has remained unchanged since the development of the Semitic alphabet.

BERRY'S WORLD

"As soon as the next commercial comes on, you kids welcome daddy, and ask him about his trip in outer space!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

All Roads Lead To Slam Trouble

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 15
♠ J 9 8
♥ 6 2
♦ 10 9 8
♣ A Q 10 9 5

WEST
♠ 10 6 4 3 2
♥ 7 5
♦ 7 6 5 4 3
♣ 8

EAST
♠ K 7 5
♥ K 4 3
♦ 2
♣ K J 6 4 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q
♥ A Q J 10 9 8
♦ A K Q J
♣ 7

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♥
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♣ 8

There is no particularly scientific way to bid the North-South cards and there is no really outstanding contract. However, the chances are that almost any road would lead to the final contract of six hearts.

So you get there and West opens the eight of clubs. You look over dummy and count 11 sure tricks.

One way to get 12 is to finesse dummy's queen of clubs right away. Against some players that might be the winner. We know players who like to make declarer decide at trick one. That type would lead from the king of clubs to force an immediate decision. On the other hand the eight does look like a short suit lead and you would do well to rise with dummy's ace of clubs.

You do this and are in dummy for the first and last time. You can try the trump finesse. If it works you can lay down the ace next and hope to drop the king. Failing that you give the defense a trump trick, get back on lead and run all your red cards. Maybe the man with the king of spades will unguard it.

There is little chance for this to happen. Neither opponent has anything else to hold except the king of clubs and somehow or other a club count will be available.

This leaves the immediate spade finesse at your disposal and you should try it. It is an even money chance and much better from a mathematical standpoint than the trump play. In addition, you can lose the spade finesse and still make your contract.

You only miss five trumps. Therefore when you lay down your ace you have better than a five per cent chance of picking up the king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

RAILSPLITTERS SOCIETY SEEKS LOST 84TH MEN

The 84th Infantry Division, World War II, is seeking some 20,000 of its former members. They are men on the 84th's roster who have not been contacted since the end of the war. These men are scattered all over the nation.

At the close of the war, the 84th Infantry Division Railsplitters Society was formed and an annual reunion has been held every year since. This year the 24th annual reunion will be held at Myrtle Beach, S.C., August 3 through 6.

All former members of the 84th are urged to contact the national executive secretary, Fred A. Leigh, P.O. Box 118, Ventura, Calif. 93001.

Cop on the Beat

Policeman Murphy was 'most seven feet tall
The cop on the beat when I was small
The only man who, when he went by,
Could look in our window, it was so high,
And I was scared as I could be
That Officer Murphy would get after me,
Why I was afraid my folks couldn't figure
Unless, because of all other men, he was bigger,
Then one day my mother saw
Me coming home with this man of the law,
She saw I was smiling, my eyes had a shine
And his great big hand held on to mine,
I hadn't been lost, I hadn't gone far,
But here was this man in blue suit and star,
Bringing me home, she wondered why,
Yet, she saw him laugh as he told me goodbye
And he went on then down the street
For he was simply covering his beat,
She opened the door to let me in
And then she said to me, with a grin:
"How did it happen that you two
"Were together, Mr. Murphy and you?
"I thought you always were afraid
"Of him," then I told of this friend I'd made,
"Why, Mama," I said, "he's nice as can be
"He'd never do anything bad to me."
And she never found out how he ever won
Me over, but it was a job well done,
But some way or other he had sold
Himself to her little five-year-old
And after that the friendship was warm
Between me and the man in police uniform.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

Congressional wives are going "Forward Together." At a recent fashion show at their club, Republican women wore HHH dresses and Democratic wives displayed pinafores worn at the Republican convention. Table and door prizes were impartial, and signature scarves with the Congressional seal and different colors for 'Senator' and 'Member of the House' were given. The Women's Congressional Club, for wives of members of both houses, was celebrating its 61st anniversary.

—O—

Royal misdeed in Britain. Lady Asquith, age 20, shoplifted $3.60 worth of eye makeup and was caught. She posted $60 bail in Oxford, where her father is Earl of Oxford and Asquith.

—O—

The Nixons discarded the oversized mahogany fourposter bed with canopy which had been in the President's bedroom in favor of a simpler contemporary one.

—O—

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis has dropped the Kennedy from her name. She wishes to be known as Jacqueline Bouvier Onassis.

—O—

Chief of Protocol Emil Mosbacher told a luncheon group that President Nixon's dinner at the American Embassy in Paris in honor of President De Gaulle had to have a strictly American menu. The U.S. President remarked, "This is the first time I ever ate an Idaho potato with sour cream topped with Russian caviar, prepared by a French chef." The Truman china and the painting "The Treaty of Paris" by Benjamin West and a few other accessories had been flown over to the Embassy for local color.

—O—

Art Buchwald, the columnist, says 1969 should be the year of the mother, after reading Portnoy's Complaint by Philip Roth. He quotes his Aunt Sophie: "First they blamed the Government for all the trouble in the country, then they blamed the Vietnam war, then they blamed the schools, and finally they've gotten down to the nitty-gritty and they're blaming us. If it wasn't for mothers, they're saying, the world would be a better place to live in." This is not a book to give to mother on Mother's Day.

—O—

Dr. Erno Laszlo, the Hungarian skin specialist, helps beautiful women stay beautiful by telling them to "Vash your face" — with his soap of course. ($6 a bar)

—O—

There is a ladylike fight smoldering. Clare Booth Luce (R) wants to be the new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, which position Katie Louchheim now holds. In theory Katie can keep the job only at the discretion of President Nixon, but she was elected by the General Conference of UNESCO. Clare is noted for her crisp "Gobbledegook." Katie is a poet. Both are seasoned politicians. They may not pull each other's hair, but there is sure to be plenty of pugilistic phraseology.

—O—

Inflation hurts most where and how we eat. Statistically there is a difference of $21.18 on a list of 78 grocery advertisements in a local paper as compared with the same list in 1964, or a 32 percent rise. It costs $5.51 more today to entertain with a roast beef dinner for ten than it did five years ago.

—O—

The Tara Ball at the Washington F Street Club didn't wait for St. Patrick's Day. Sponsored by three Irish societies, the funds raised by the Ball are used to support scholarships between America and Ireland and to restore famous sites of history on the Emerald Isle. Ambassador Fay, the Irish Ambassador, told the assemblage at the ball that the Embassy treasured an endorsement of the project by the late President Kennedy, which he wrote with a shaky hand on board a helicopter ride on his visit to Ireland.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I'm paying back a loan I took out for my son's college education. Can I deduct these payments on my 1968 return?

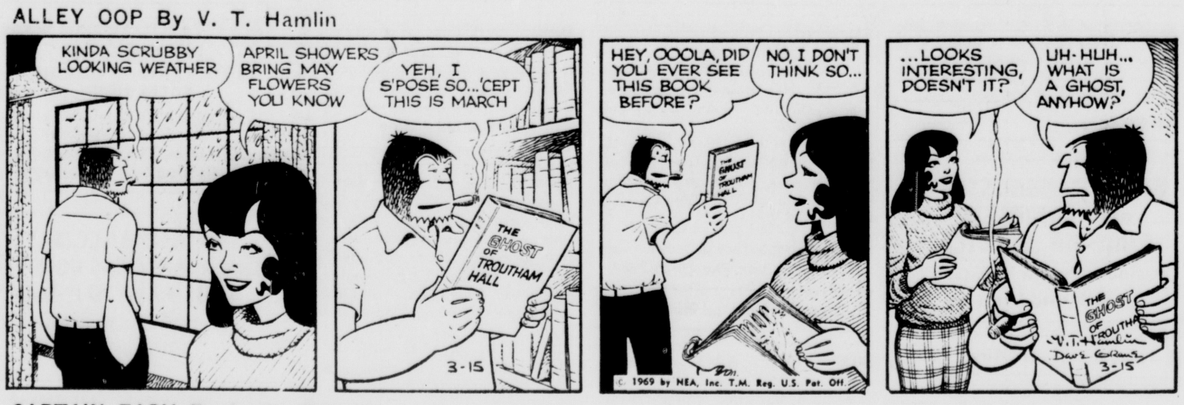
A — No, only that part of your repayments representing interest on the loan will be deductible when you itemize.

Q — I can reduce my taxes if I itemize my deductions and my wife takes the standard deduction. Can we do this?

A — No. Married couples filing separate returns must handle their deductions the same way. If one itemizes deductions, the other must also itemize.

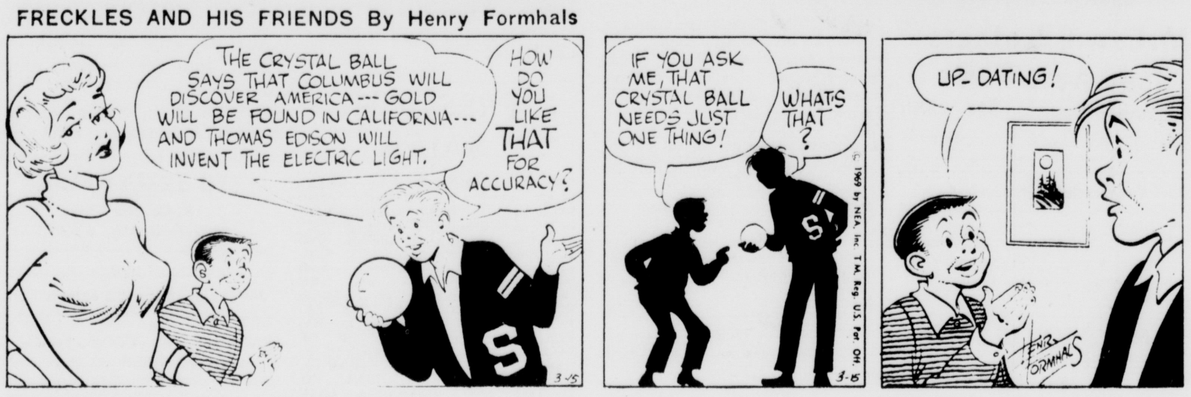
Married couples filing separately must also take the same type of standard deduction. If one takes the 10 per cent standard deduction, both must take it.

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



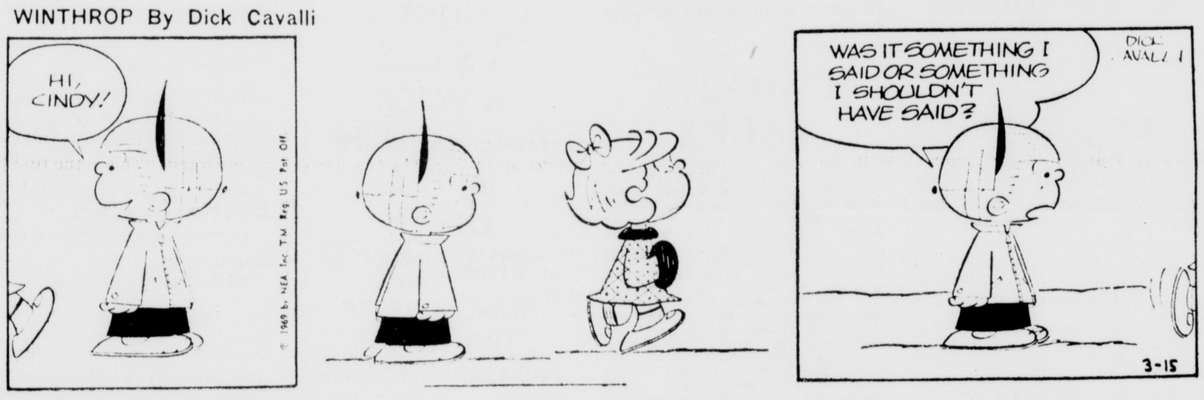
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

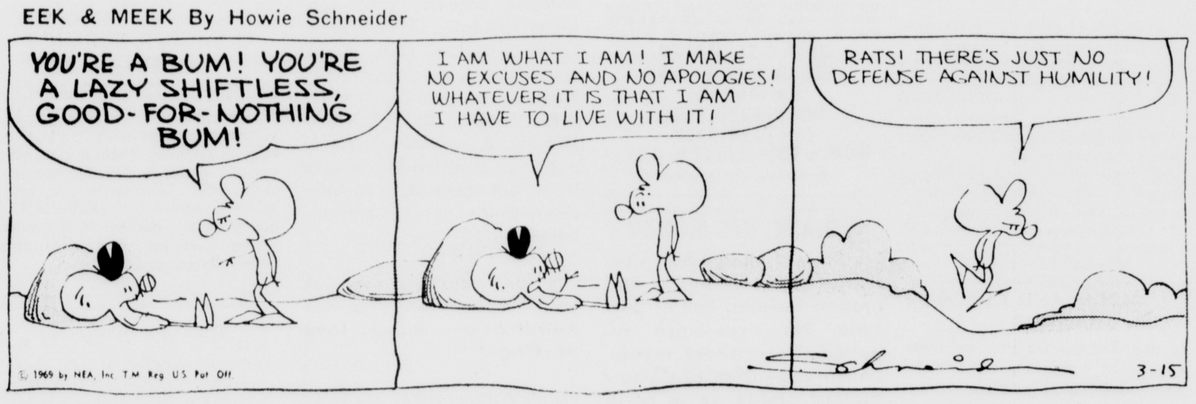


BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

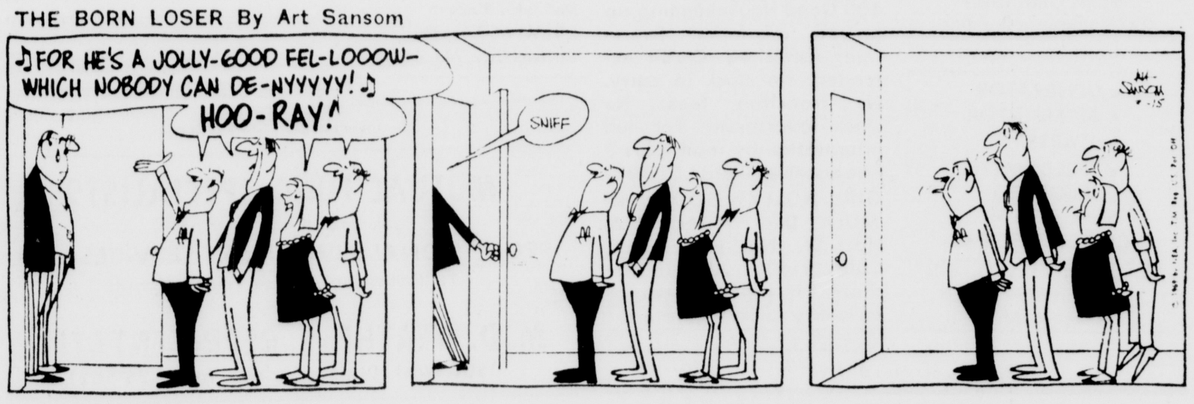
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



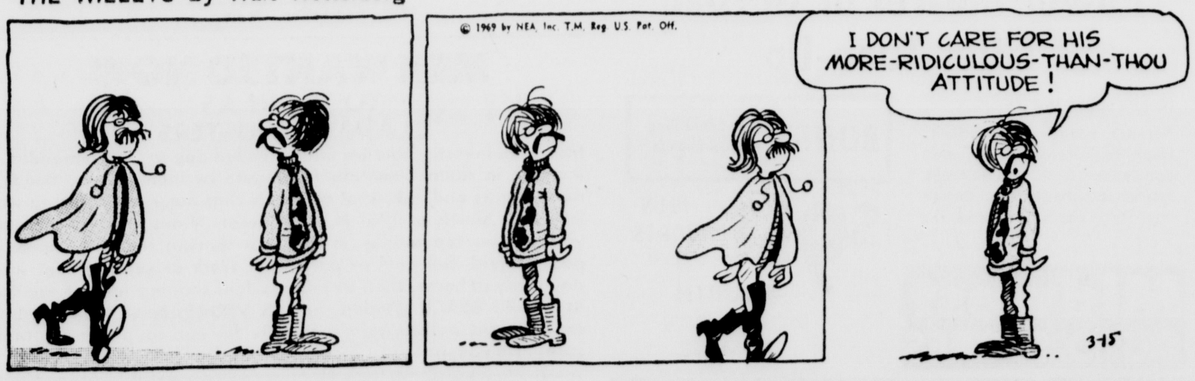
EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



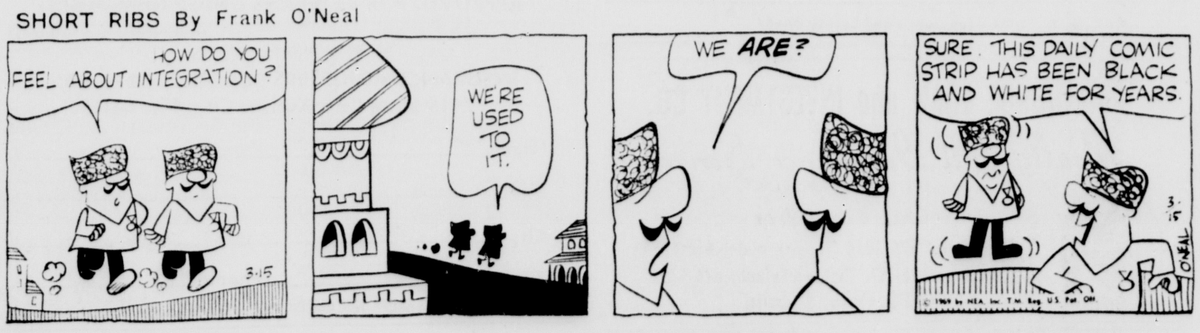
THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Muriel Lawrence

Young Must Not Distrust Their Urge for 'Discovery'

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am a 19-year-old boy, a college dropout who has applied to another school. But I am afraid of failing again. I learn quickly if I can discover for myself but so resent teachers telling me things that I won't learn from them. I have diagnosed this as resentment at my divorced father's refusal to talk to me and tell me things my mother has had to tell me . . .

ANSWER: Young man, there's only one problem here—your distrust of your beautiful wish to "discover" for yourself.

Do you remember the old Greek story about the hero Theseus? As a small boy, his father had walked out on him, too. Like you, Theseus got the notion that he was unworthy of his father's interest. However, when he was about your age, again like you, he got sick of this notion. And he decided to "discover" for himself whether or not this disinterested father was a man—or a chicken.

So he marched off to Athens and found that his father was the unworthy person—a chicken so scared of the Cretans' Minotaur that he was about to send it another batch of young people to destroy. Looking at this chicken father, Theseus knew himself not only to be a hero but was forever done with too much expectations of grownups. So off he went with the doomed young people and killed the Cretans' monster.

Which is why I wish you, too, could meet this absentee father of yours. Because what you want to discover for yourself is what Theseus wanted to know: Is my father worthy of me—or isn't he?

The almost certain probability is, he isn't. For any father who maintains disinterest in a son who's as brave and bright as you is a fool. And knowledge of this would end your too-grand expectations of grownups, including your teachers. So you could just let them be what they often are—disappointing to creative and bright young people. And listen to them, not out of fear of their failing you but out of charity toward their insufficiencies.

You see, a bright teacher, like a bright father, would find you pure delight.

However, if this scared father of yours won't let you meet his folly for yourself, can you manage on my certainty of it? Stop belittling this hero wish of yours to "discover" for yourself.

Where do you think Columbus would have ended up had he not trusted that same hero wish in him? In some Genoa beanery stuffing himself with spaghetti.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

Music in the Air

ACROSS

1 Stringed instrument
5 Applaud at a recital
9 Kind of concert
12 Wood-wind instrument
13 Excavation
14 Grow old
15 What music is
17 Golf mound
18 Girl's name
19 Suffocate
21 Dirk
23 Broadway musical sign
24 Slight flap
27 Arm bone
29 Twill-woven silk fabric
32 Attire
34 Western bar
36 Crown
37 Czechoslovakian city
38 Slipped
39 Egyptian goddess
41 Hitherto
42 Born
44 Sharp to the taste
46 Bordered
49 Brads
53 One (Fr.)
54 Unlimited
56 Footlike part
57 Medicinal quantity
58 Masculine appellation
59 Coterie
60 Italian city
61 "Asleep in the ——"

DOWN

1 "—— on the Range"
2 Cain's victim (Bib.)
3 Actor's part
4 Mexican laborers
5 Greek letter
6 Free from binding
7 Astringent
8 Mexican dollars
9 Science treating of diseases
10 Curved molding
11 Equal
16 "Blue —— Waltz"
20 Musical syllables
22 Fragrant oleoresin
24 Scatters, as hay
25 Indigo
26 Ablest in using one's brains (coll.)
28 Savory meat jelly
30 Pout (Fr.)
31 The dill
33 More unique
35 Poisonous gas
40 Lover of cruelty
43 Musical study
45 Challenged
46 Dines
47 Leg joint
48 Son of Seth (Bib.)
50 Small island
51 Halting
52 Soft mud
55 Letter of alphabet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

K	I	N	G		L	O	W		L	A	D	Y
R	O	A	R		O	R	A		A	L	E	E
A	N	T	E	A	T	E	R		R	A	M	A
G	E	R	A	H		M	I	R	R	O	R	
		O	T	O	E		S	M	U			
A	L	L		Y	A	M		A	P	P	L	E
L	E	I		R	O	A	M		E	E	L	
G	E	T		C	L	A	D		S	A	L	
A	R	E	C	A		T	O	T		S	P	A
			A	R	C		O	B	I			
D	O	G	S	T	A	R		J	A	M	E	S
A	D	I	T		M	E	M	O	R	I	A	M
D	I	V	E		E	T	A		E	S	S	E
O	N	E	R		L	E	O		S	T	E	W

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Admit it, Eldon, you've never forgiven him for the hospital bill when he was born, have you?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

Who does he think he is, trying to clap a 10 per cent surcharge on top of his dollar a week allowance!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Sure, I'll consider going steady with you, Billy, but not if it means pooling allowances!"

Soybeans Will Have Big Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another record crop of soybeans is possible this year if farmers go ahead with March 1 planting intentions, says the Agriculture Department.

A report issued Friday showed farmers intend to plant 43 million acres of soybeans this year, 3 per cent more than in 1968 and the ninth consecutive rise in acreage.

If intentions are carried out and yields are average, the report said, total soybean production this year would be more tha one billion bushels—equal to the record 1968 output.

Officials also noted that if farmers plant 64.8 million acres of corn as they have indicated a crop of 4.5 billion bushels could be expected, compared with 4.4 billion last year and second only to the 4.8 billion produced in 1967.

Spring wheat planting intentions showed a crop possibility of 298 million bushels. Winter wheat production for 1969 was projected last December at 1.1 billion bushels, making a total estimate for all wheat of about 14 billion this year. This is 10 per cent less than the record 1.6 billion produced in 1968.

A large increase in plantings was indicated for cotton, up 1.1 million acres or 10 per cent from last year. Other acreage increases wre indicated for oats, barley, potatoes, tobacco, dry beans, dry peas, peanuts, hay and sugar beets.

The department said indicated decreases in paltnings this year included durum wheat, rice and sorghums.

Prospective plantings of major crops including 1969 acreage and the percentage of last year's acreage, respectively, included:

All corn—Missouri 3,221,000 acres this year or 101 per cent of 1968; Kansas 1,578,000 or 109.

Oats—Missouri 343,000 acres for 1969 or 94 per cent of 1968.

All sorghums—Missouri 283,000 acres for 1969 or 95 per cent of 1968; Kansas 4,468,000 or 100.

Sugarbeets — Kansas 48,000 acres for 1969 or 117 per cent of 1968.

Cotton—Missouri 340,000 acres for 1969 or 107 per cent of 1968.

Tobacco—Missouri 2,200 acres 1969 or 100 per cent of last year.

Ben Shahn, U.S. Artist, Dead at 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Ben Shahn, whose paintings were a narrative of social commentary, died late Friday night. He was 70.

"I'm just a story-teller, like my father and my grandfather before me," Shahn once told a friend. He first gained recognition with a series of "stories" on the anarchists Sacco and Vanzetti in 1931, followed by another set of paintings on labor leader Tom Mooney.

Shahn died in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Manhattan, where he underwent bladder surgery Wednesday, according to a friend of the family. He had been in the hospital several weeks.

The twin themes of social justice and the universality of all men ran through his work, which is hung in many of the world's major museums.

Shahn was born on Sept. 12, 1898 in Kaunas, then part of Czarist Russia, in what is now Lithuania in the Soviet Union. His father, a wood-carver and carpenter, fostered in his son a love of Jewish tradition and ritual that appeared in his paintings.

In 1906 Hessel Shahn brought his wife and five children to America, where they moved into a cold-water tenement in Brooklyn. The would be artist eventually found work as a lithographer's apprentice and attended school at night.

His first one-man exhibition was in 1930 in New York. A year later came the Sacco-Vanzetti trial and recognition for Shahn. He became an assistant to Diego Rivera, the Mexican artist and political activist.

Rivera and Shahn collaborated on a mural for the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center. The mural was chipped from the wall when Rivera refused to paint over a likeness of V. I. Lenin.

LODGE NOTICE

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
L.M. Riley, Secretary.

Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion, will meet Monday, March 17 at 7:30 P.M. The auxiliary police will meet after regular meeting.

J. M. Fulks, Comdr.
Ray Stoll, Adj.

Sedalia Lodge No. 235 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday, March 17, 1969 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. Degrees. All Members and visitors are urged to come out and help with this work. Refreshments after the degrees.

Jack Chambers, W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Secy.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 18 at the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Official visit of the Supreme Worthy President, Mrs. Charles E. Doey of Burbank, California. Visiting members welcome. A banquet honoring Mrs. Doey will be served in the T Temple dining room at 6 o'clock. Price $1.50 per plate. Sir Knights are welcome. Reservations may be made by calling 826-3936 not later than Sunday.

Mrs. George F. Chambers,
President
Mrs. William L. Reed,
Recorder

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200
County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Notice is hereby given by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 11th day of March, 1969, and in compliance with Section 165.330, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that an election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said election among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot

(1) To choose by ballot two directors for a term of three years each

The polling places, which are located in said School District, which will be used for said school election are located as follows, to-wit

First Ward, Precinct 1, Mark Twain School
First Ward, Precinct 2, Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward, Precinct 3, Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward, Precinct 4, 1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward, Precinct 1, Hubbard School
Second Ward, Precinct 2, Jefferson School
Second Ward, Precinct 3, Court House
Second Ward, Precinct 4, Washington School
Third Ward, Precinct 1, 1700 South Montgomery, Neidholdt Residence
Third Ward, Precinct 2, Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward, Precinct 3, Whittier School
Third Ward, Precinct 4, 2811 East 12th Street, Coin-O-Matic Laundry
Fourth Ward, Precinct 1, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward, Precinct 2, 2861 South Limit (R & R Motors)
Fourth Ward, Precinct 3, Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward, Precinct 4, Masonic Temple

And, such other polling places in the Corporate Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 1st day of April, 1969.

Qualified voters of said School District may vote at any polling place described and referred to above.

The polls will be open at six o'clock A.M. and close at the time the polls close for the municipal election to be held on said date as provided by law.

Given by order of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 11th day of March, 1969.

Witness our hands as President and Secretary respectively of said Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, with the corporate seal of said School District affixed this 11th day of March, 1969.

William O. Hiatt Jr.
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Charles W. Monsees, D.V.M.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

(SEAL)
2x—3-16, 23

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
Sedalia School District No. 200
County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Notice is hereby given that by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 11th day of March 1969, in compliance with Section 165.330, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1959, and other Statutes applicable thereto, it was ordered that a special election be held and a special Election will be held on Tuesday, April 1, 1969, at the same and identical time and polling places as the election for municipal officers to be held on said date, said polling places to be as are set out below, and at said Special Election the following proposition will be proposed, considered and voted by ballot

PROPOSITION

To authorize for one year a tax rate levy of One dollar and Thirty Seven Cents ($1.37) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation for the Teachers' Fund in addition to the One Dollar ($1.00) per One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation that may be levied by the Board of Education without voter approval.

The polling places which are located in said School District, which will be used for said Special School District Election are located as follows to-wit

First Ward, Precinct 1, Mark Twain School
First Ward, Precinct 2, Convention Hall, Liberty Park
First Ward, Precinct 3, Heber U. Hunt School
First Ward, Precinct 4, 1300 South Limit (O'Connor's)
Second Ward, Precinct 1, Hubbard School
Second Ward, Precinct 2, Jefferson School
Second Ward, Precinct 3, Court House
Second Ward, Precinct 4, Washington School
Third Ward, Precinct 1, 1700 South Montgomery, Neidholdt Residence
Third Ward, Precinct 2, Little Theatre, Smith-Cotton
Third Ward, Precinct 3, Whittier School
Third Ward, Precinct 4, 2811 East 12th Street, Coin-O-Matic Laundry
Fourth Ward, Precinct 1, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 S. Harrison
Fourth Ward, Precinct 2, 2801 South Limit (R & R Motor Co.)
Fourth Ward, Precinct 3, Horace Mann School
Fourth Ward, Precinct 4, Masonic Temple

And, such other polling places in the Corporate Limits of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, as are named, provided for and established by the Ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, for the general election to be held in said City on the 1st day of April, 1969.

Qualified voters of such School District may vote at any polling place described and referred to above.

The polls will be open at six o'clock A.M. and close at the time the polls close for the municipal election to be held on said date as provided by law.

Given by order of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, duly passed on the 11th day of March, 1969.

Witness our hands as President and Secretary respectively of said Sedalia School District No. 200, County of Pettis, State of Missouri, with the corporate seal of said School District affixed this 11th day of March, 1969.

William O. Hiatt Jr.
President of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri
Charles W. Monsees, D.V.M.
Secretary of the Board of Education of the Sedalia School District No. 200 County of Pettis, State of Missouri

(SEAL)
2x—3-16, 23

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS O THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PETTIS COUNTY

Incompliance with Sections 162.061 and 162.111, Missouri School Laws, 1966, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters in school districts of Pettis County, Missouri that at the annual school district elections and school meetings on the 1st day of April, 1969 there is to be elected to the County Board of Education one member from the Eastern County Court District and one member from the Western County Court District and the voters of a County Court District will vote only for candidates of the one County Court District.

Done by order of the County Board of education this 3rd day of March, 1969.

George R. Thompson,
Secretary, County Board of Education
Jerry Iuchs,
President, County Board of Education

3x—3-9, 16, 23

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is issumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

2—Cards of Thanks

BRUEHL: KENNETH WILLIAM — WE ARE SINCERELY grateful to our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of sympathy during our recent sorrow. It will remain a precious memory to us forever. We expecially want to thank Father Pheiffer, Inter State Studio employees and Leftwich Truck and Implement Company employees. Our sincere thanks to all.

ALBERT BRUEHL FAMILY

MATTHEWS: WILLIAM LEE — SINCERE THANKS and GRATITUDE to our many friends and neighbors for their kind acts of thoughtfulness during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to Rev. Bowline, Joe Smetana and Sedalia Lodge 236 AF&AM. Send all contributions to the Dad Matthews DeMolay Scholarship Fund to Don McQueen, 1600 West 14th, Sedalia, Mo.

MRS. W. L. MATTHEWS.

JOHANSEN: MRS. EUNICE — TO THOSE WHO EXPRESSED their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

THE NORTON AND JOHANSEN FAMILIES.

I WISH TO THANK my friends, neighbors, those who sent flowers, cards, also Dr. Fisher and the hospital staff for their kindness shown me while a patient at the Bothwell Hospital.

MRS. MARGARET SLOCUM

DOWNS, ALONZO — MAY WE TAKE THIS METHOD of thanking our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated.

MRS. IDA DOWNS AND FAMILY

7—Personals

ARTEX roll-on embroidery paint 1969 line. Parties or supplies available. Barbara Wenig, Phone 826-6767.

BILL PALMER'S BARBER SHOP is now open Tuesdays through Saturday. Third and Engineer. Union shop.

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

WATCHES, ALL SORTS, $4.00 up. Route 2, Box 26, Green Ridge, Missouri or 527-3448.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

7—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
BONNIE M. NIEMAN
306 East 25th, Sedalia

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.
LETHA E. PUMMILL
1706 SOUTH OSAGE

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

TRUCK PARTS
BETTER SERVICE ON PICKUP AND BIG TRUCK PARTS
- Motors
- Transmissions
- Straight Rear Ends
- Two-speed Rear Ends
- Wheels
- Front Ends
- Hubs and Drums
- Body Parts

5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR PARTS
McCOWN BROTHERS SALVAGE
1400 North Grand 826-4012

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BLACK TOY POODLE, unclipped, vicinity of northeast Sedalia. Call 826-9936 after 4 p.m.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 FORD GALAXIE sport sedan, 8 automatic, power and air, $1,650. 1966 Ford Custom, 500, 4-door, 8 automatic, power and air, $1,075. 1963 Buick LaSabre, 4-door, $500. 2118 East Broadway.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, air-conditioned. Belts. Radio. 1961 Cadillac Coupe Deville, full power, automatic air, 68,000 miles. Financing available. 826-0782 or 826-2070.

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Full air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 826-7198.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN good condition, red with red and white interior. See at 1421 West 11th.

1968 CHEVROLET Air conditioned. Two door. Impala. Good Tires. Low mileage. Good Condition. Phone 826-7487.

1960 MERCURY Stationwagon. Power brakes, steering. Premium tires. Has passed inspection. First $150. takes. 826-1472.

1964 CHRYSLER 4-door, first owner, 6 good tires and wheels, factory air, power steering. Actual miles. Clean. Phone 826-3153.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition. Call evenings after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 826-2502.

1967 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air, 4-Door V-8 automatic, full power, **$1695**
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite - 2-Door, hardtop, V-8, automatic, **$2495**
1964 DODGE Pickup, V-8, 3-Speed, **$1150**
1964 FORD Fairlane, V-8, 4-Speed, 2-Door, hardtop, **$895**
THREE $150 cars, ready to go.
All have been inspected.
And Other Cars
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

11-A—Mobile Homes

MUST SELL 1965 Mobile Home 50x10, expando, central air. 563 5145.

1964 DETROITER, 10x55, three bedrooms, expando on living room. Phone 826-6334.

1966 HOUSE TRAILER 12x60, fully carpeted except kitchen. Call 826-8668.

55x10 MOBILE HOME 2 bedrooms, good condition, Phone 826-4429.

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING
Why pay more-Look to us
Come direct-buy direct
Save $$$$
Freight damage - repo's - overstock
Hwy. 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
LO 3-2214

11-F—Campers for Sale

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

USED 1968 MODEL, 10 foot pickup camper with furnace, sleeps six, $895. U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

1966 TRAVEL QUEEN pickup camper, 10½ foot, self contained. Phone 826-6454.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

GOOD TRUCK BED, steel utility type to fit standard 1 ton truck. 508 West 2nd.

1962 BLUE FORD Econno Van, 6 cylinder. Stick. Assume payments. Good condition. 826-7460.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing.
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1960 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton, 8 cylinder, new bed hoist, state inspected, Jerry Klein, Syracuse, 298,3473.

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SEVERAL NEW CAR TAKE OFFS Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio, Phone 826-2210.

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service On Used Parts
- *BODY PARTS*
- *USED PARTS & WHEELS*
- *MOTORS*
- *GENERATORS*
- *STARTERS*
- *TRANSMISSIONS*
- *HUB CAPS*

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS
McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH TRIPLE (3-cylinder) trade-ins, two 1968 Harley-Davis, low mileage. Triumph Bridgestone, Sedalia.

MOTORCYCLE SALE
New 69 Models,
BSA-BMW YAMAHA
New '69 Models $250 and up
Used Cycles
We service what we sell and are factory trained mechanics.
STOVER CYCLE SALES
Stover, Mo.
Phone 314-377-2216

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WE PAY CASH for any size or kind of used Mobile Homes. Call now 826-0020.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622, or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WANTED TREE WORK. Stetzenback's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale. I buy old watches and jewelry. Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

- GENERATOR
- ALTERNATOR
- STARTER
- SPEEDOMETER
- MAGNETO

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

18—Business Services Offered

Power Mower or Garden Tiller Tune-Up

Here's what we do . . .
Balance blade . . . adjust, clean carburetor, points and condenser . . . clean and lubricate wheels and bearings . . . check transmission.

BONUS! Free Spark Plug and Oil Change.

$9.88 PLUS PARTS

Midwest AUTO STORES
FOURTH and LAMINE

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service
CALL 826-0600 or
Viola Waller 826-2064 Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Leo Coxon 826-1877 Richard Felkner 826-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, any kind. George Hudson, Phone 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

EXPERT ALTERATIONS by qualified seamstress. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 827-0383 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS washing, also painting and decorating. Business or residential. Edwin Homan, 827-0818.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

CLERK TYPIST, Shorthand required. Must be able to meet public, permanent employment, liberal fringe benefits. Apply in person to Marvin Kueck, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 7th and Massachusetts.

WAITRESS WANTED Nu-Way Cafe. 916 South Limit. Morning shift. Experience necessary. Good tips. 826-9730.

TWO POSITIONS available, collector and secretary. Call for appointment, 826-5669. Collection Bureau of Sedalia.

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway. Phone 826-2274.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person at Gasoline Alley Cafe, West Highway 50, Sedalia.

WAITRESS WANTED, part time. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe.

AVON CALLING!
Represent world's leading cosmetic company in your neighborhood. You can earn while you learn. Write for interview in your home.
Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia. In reply, give phone and directions to your home

CAREER SALES

DO YOU THINK THE BUSINESS WORLD IS FOR MEN ONLY? DO YOU FEEL THAT MEN GET ALL THE BIG PAYING JOBS? IF SO, YOU ARE MISTAKEN, FOR WOMEN IN OUR FIELD NOT ONLY ARE EQUAL, BUT SURPASS MEN IN EARNINGS. IF YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF AMBITIOUS, ATTRACTIVE, INDEPENDENT, AND ENJOY SOME TRAVEL YOU MAY BE THE WOMEN WE ARE LOOKING FOR. WE OFFER APPEALING AIRLINE TRAINING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN. YOU WILL BE PAID THE HIGHEST COMMISSION PLUS BONUSES BY AIRLINE PERSONNEL TRAINING, 2201 BLAISDELL AV., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55404. AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL AND APPROVED FOR ALL VA BENEFITS. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, PHONE:

MR. R.C. SCHMIEDER, REGIONAL MANAGER
HOLIDAY INN
INDEPENDENCE! MO.
(816) 254-3300
MON. & TUES. AFTER 10 A.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN! BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Sedalia. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere Highest profits up to 60% 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. H-141, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate bit profit openings for party plan operators.

32—Help Wanted—Female

MAID WANTED, for office and home, five day week, good salary. Apply in person, Parkhurst Manufacturing Company, 2503 West Broadway.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DUE TO EXPANSION in local office, we have an opening in Sedalia and surrounding area, prefer someone with insurance experience, but not necessary. Leads furnished with salary. Excellent opportunity for right man. For details, Dial 826-6433 between 9 and 10 a.m. Monday, March 17th.

MECHANIC FOR fast moving automotive service. Accessory installation, tires, batteries, light service and minor tune-ups. Salary plus commission. Uniforms, tools furnished, other benefits. Address P. O. Box 430, Sedalia, Mo.

MAN FOR WAREHOUSE and delivery, chauffeur's license needed. Apply in person, Sedalia Steel and Wire, Clinton Road and Grand.

SERVICE STATION attendant, 6-day week, steady employment, apply in person, Ralph Hamlin, Shell Service, 2409 West Broadway.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, age 21-45. Start at $100. weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C.R. Morgan, Manager. Box 1233, Sedalia.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

PRESTIGE SALES

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF PERSON WHO WILL TAKE A KEEN INTEREST IN OUR BUSINESS: WE OFFER APPEALING AIRLINE TRAINING AND SUCCESSFUL PLACEMENT SERVICE TO YOUNG WOMEN AND MEN: THE PERSON WE ARE SEEKING IS WILLING TO DEVOTE FULL TIME AND LEARN THE DETAILS OF OUR BUSINESS, IS EXPERIENCED IN SOME TYPE OF SALES WORK, IS INTERESTED IN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS, IS POSSIBLY MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL AND DRIVES A LATE MODEL CAR: HE DISLIKES REPORTS, MEETINGS, CLOSE SUPERVISION: IS AGGRESSIVE, A SELF-STARTER AND PREPARED TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY: IF YOU QUALIFY YOU WILL BE FURNISHED SUFFICIENT LEADS AND PAID THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS, PLUS BONUSES, BY AIRLINE PERSONNEL TRAINING, 2201 BLAISDELL AVE., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. 55404. WE ARE AN ACCREDITED MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL AND APPROVED FOR ALL VA BENEFITS FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, PHONE:

MR. R.C. SCHMIEDER, REGIONAL MANAGER
HOLIDAY INN
INDEPENDENCE, MO.
(816) 254-3300
MON. & TUES. AFTER 10 A.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer

JUST 3 SALES A WEEK AND YOU'RE IN THE UPPER BRACKETS
HUNDREDS OF "LIVE" LEADS NO CANVASSING

Famous Schools' ads, featured regularly in such publications as Life, Look, Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post, etc., and on TV, produce "LIVE LEADS" BY THE HUNDREDS. A salesman should earn a substantial income from our generous commissions and liberal company benefits.

The ideal man is over 27 years of age, owns a late model car and can do some traveling.

Please Write or Wire:
Mr. John Rieck
201 W. 65 Terr. No.
Kansas City, Mo. 64118

33—Help Wanted—Male

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM NEEDS INSIDE MAN FOR AUTO PARTS, WAREHOUSE SALES WORK.
Excellent conditions,
Steady employment
CENTRAL STATES TOOL & EQUIPMENT CO. 826-1972

MAINTENANCE MAN FOR APARTMENT COMPLEX
Apply 9 AM 'Til 12 Noon
Universal Construction Co.
501 East Third

MEN
National Corp. opening New Branch Office in Sedalia. Need 6 men. Opportunity to Earn. $210 a week - Full Time. $95 a week - Part Time. Write Box 534 care Sedalia Democrat.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

SPARE TIME INCOME!
Become a salesman in one of Americas largest and fastest growing industries.
No experience required and age is no factor.
No investment required-Just be able to devote at least four to twelve hours a week.
Write today - giving address and phone number where we may call for appointment.
LEO BRZUCHALSKI
P. O. Box 248
Marshall, Mo. 65340

34—Help—Male and Female

PARTTIME FRY COOK Experience necessary. Two-three days week. Apply in person, NU-WAY CAFE.

WANTED FRY COOK for evening shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING WANTED, have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

GOOD RELIABLE CARE for children, all ages. Hot breakfast and lunch. 501 North Quincy. 827-0492.

38—Business Opportunities

TELEVISION SALES SERVICE and rental. This business will return full investment first year. Plenty of business for two servicemen and growing rapidly in no competition area. Terms available. Selling due to health. For information, call 816-493-2292 or 816-493-2346.

PACKAGED LIQUOR Store, Liberty, Missouri. Priced to sell. Established business averaging $98,000 annual sales last 5 years. Rent, $105 month or will sell building. 826-1614.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 476 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED Apricot poodle puppies. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 527-3324 Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge.

TWO PEKINGESE dogs, pedigreed, three years old, registered. 500 East 26th, Phone 826-6246.

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

MUTUAL FUND SPECIALISTS
Dealer in all listed mutual funds.
PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES, INC.
7830 State Line, Prairie Village, Kansas

M. D. WEATHERS, REPRESENTATIVE
1900 West 10th St., Sedalia, Mo., 826-5821

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Shools of 1901 N.W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!

for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, DEPT. 531
7915 State Line, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

Move Into a Home of Your Own—Check Today's Want Ad Listings

Call Before 9:30 A.M. Monday for Same Day Insertion—826-1000—The Action Number.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

SIX BIRD DOGS 6 weeks old, females will give away. Phone 826-0776.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies. 527 3407 Green Ridge. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

POCKET AN EXTRA $27.50 per litter. That's what an extra pig per litter is worth. Get the extra pig and the $27.50 by feeding Pay Way extra rich sow cubes. Ask for "the Maximizer." T&O Phosphate, Hughesville 826-1813 and Sedalia 826-1805.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and gilts, top boar in University testing. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE serviceable age boars from certified litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, phone 347-5983.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Phone 826-7767.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts, can be registered, top bloodlines, Angus bulls. James Wallenburn, Otterville 366-4866.

PUREBRED SERVICE Age Duroc Board, ¼ mile south of airport, Frank Sellers, 827-1321.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS. one 3 year old herd bull. Hedge posts. Vaughn White, Green Ridge.

60 FEEDER PIGS, Bob Keyte, Ionia, Missouri Phone 285-3335.

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 45¢ lb. Hindquarter, 56¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 37¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48-B—Milk for Sale

FRESH GOAT MILK for sale at farm. Phone 826-2025.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

50—Wanted—Live Stock

WANTED FEEDER HOGS 100 pounds or larger. Call 826-7571.

51-Articles for Sale

PRE-SEASON VALUES Westinghouse air-conditioners, no payments until June. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. 826-2210.

SLIM-GYM good for what ails you, free home demonstration. Dealer, 826-4953.

LOFTY PILE, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Coast To Coast Store.

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

8 FORMICA TOP TABLES stainless steel base. Also 50 chairs, suitable for restaurant or bar. Phone 826-1534 or 827-0557.

GERMAN WALL AND grandfather clock, spinning wheel, wash basin, rocking chairs, tables, trunk. Phone 563-2302.

ATTRACTIVE PURPLE MARTIN houses, $10 and up. Royce Biggs. Phone 377-2803, Stover, Missouri.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING GOWN, excellent condition, 1300 South Ohio, Apartment A-1. Call 827-1463.

GARAGE, 12x24, baked enamel finish, delivered, Built-Rite Farm Structures, 826-2511.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

SMALL BUILDING 14x16 feet. 2803 West Main. 826-9077.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

HOUSE REMODELING MATERIAL
2-Screens, 4 sliding closets,
5-inside, 2 outside doors, excellent, including most hardware.
3-large picture windows with frames. Large double kitchen sink, includes faucets & spray nozzle.
Kitchen vent blower.
Fireplace tile and tools.
Good price for all
Call 826-2478 after 5 P.M. or weekends.
or Write P.O. Box 810, Sedalia

51-Articles for Sale

ONE 4 AND ONE 5 TON air conditioners in new condition. See at Wheel Inn Drive Inn.

NEW 52 GALLON electric water heater, 15 year guarantee, half price. 2604 East 16th, Phone 827-0246

BRICKS
For Sale At
Broadway School
Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses. Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left. Sheet Tin, Doors and Windows.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholders
827-0114 118 W. Second

SPECIAL
2 BAY ANTENNA KIT
10 element
All necessary parts for installation.
CLOSE OUT - $12.95
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

19 FOOT INBOARD BOAT will sell at Farm Auction March 20th. Call 826-0808 for details.

1965 FIBERGLAS boat, motor, and trailer. Excellent condition, Call 826-5895.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, modern, collector, antique. Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's, 218 East Third.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55—Farm and Dairy Products

AS I WANT TO QUIT MILKING I will sell my Hinman milk machine, 4 can cooler, 8 milk cans and my 7 Holstein cows, 2 cows artificially bred, 6 and 8 years old, fresh. 1 cow fresh. 3 cows milking, bred artificially, all 5 years old; 1 cow milking, artificially bred, 9 years old. All cows are halter broke and good milkers Edwin Schrakenberg, 3 miles North of Cole Camp, Missouri.

55A—Farm Machinery

SPECIALS: 6, 7 and 8 foot farm blades. 7, 8 and 9 foot industrial blades. 2 or 3 point hitch. Stevenson Tractor, 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

720 JOHN DEERE tractor, diesel. Insley crawler crane. Make offer. 13 foot 4 inch truck bed with hoist. 6x8 foot dump bed. John Deere 45 Combine. Leo Brodersen, Florence. 368-2467.

SPECIAL ON KEWANEE DISCS and mulchers. Grimes Implement. W. T. (Wes) Grimes, Phone 816-826-8608 Hughesville, Missouri 65334.

D-7 CAT AND DOZIER Metal farm wagon. 500 Gallon gas and diesel tank. 826-0689.

1956 CASE TRACTOR, 400, wheel disc, cultivator and plow. Herbert Meyer, Phone 366-4853 Otterville.

FARMALL 400, International 37 wheel disc. John Deere 3-14 plow. Ford 2-row cultivator. 826-8992.

MASSEY FERGUSON 90 diesel tractor. Call 826-5530.

USED TRACTOR TIRES
18.4 X 34
16.9 X 34
15.5 X 38
13 X 28
12 X 28
10 X 28
12.4 X 36
Check our deals.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. $15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

350 BALES ALFALFA. Call 827-0947.

FOR SALE: GOOD ALFALFA hay, square bales. Call 826-6723.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

NUMBER 1 RED DELICIOUS apples, $4.50 bushel. ½ bushel $2.50 or 15¢ pound. 309 North Grand.

RETAIL & WHOLESALE

Large Naval Oranges	ea. 10
Juice Oranges	25 for 1.00
Grapefruit, ruby-red	12 for $1.00
Golden Delicious	lb. 20
Roman Beauty	6 lb. bag $1.00
School Boy Jonathans	3 lb. bag 49
Tomatoes 1¼ lb. carton,	39
Bananas	2 lbs. 25
Lettuce	head 25
Celery	stalk 19
Peppers, green	lb. 29
Cucumbers	2 for 25
Cabbage	lb. 10
Carrots	3 lb. bag 25
Radishes	pkg. 10
Sweet Potatoes	2 lb. 25
Red Potatoes	10 lbs. 49
20 lbs. 85	100 lbs. 3.50
Yellow Onions	lb. 10

OPEN SUNDAYS
Thurman Fruit Mkt. AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th 826-2950

59—Household Goods

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, $598 complete. $20 down, $29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

3 PIECE CURVED Divan set, cream brocaded satin, good condition, 826-2517. See 516 Sunset Drive.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. $29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

FREE FINANCING, no down, lowest prices. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 Ingram, Saturday only. Otherwise, 826-9168 anytime.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

RCA WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, works good, make offer. Phone 826-8177.

REPOSSESSED REFRIGERATOR and range, like new. Make a bid. See at Gibbies Furniture, South 65.

ONE USED REFRIGERATOR, $75. Call Dan 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

REPOSSESSED
16 cubic Foot Philco Refrigerator. Coppertone Marketeer with icemaker. Priced to sell.
Firestone STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $29.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

FREE FINANCING
NO DOWN PAYMENT
LOWEST PRICES
EASY TERMS
PLUS TRADES
WHERE?
THRIFTY FURNITURE
NEW AND USED
1207 South Ingram
OPEN SATURDAY ONLY
OR ANYTIME YOU CALL
826-9168 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

62—Musical Merchandise

EXPANSION and REMODELING SALE
MUST MOVE LARGE PORTION OF STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMAN
Save Save SAVE ALL MERCHANDISE
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED 30 INCH GAS RANGE also cash register in good condition, 826-1173.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

MOBILE HOMES for rent, lease or sale. Take over payments. 826-5256 between 12 and 6 p.m.

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOMS FURNISHED lower, utilities paid, 916 South Lamine. Inquire 216 West 3rd, 826-4269, 826-3386.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, modern, utilities, private entrance, garage, adults. Sleeping room, first floor. 826-0593.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, private entrance and bath, antenna, 218 South Grand, 827-1160.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, television, garage, clean. Adults. $90. 826-4584, 826-1081.

FOUR ROOMS UP unfurnished. Private bath. 3 rooms, private bath, downstairs. Unfurnished. Children welcome. 826-4593.

THREE ROOMS, UPSTAIRS 404 East 6th. One person $40. Couple $50. Utilities paid. 827-1822, 826-8138.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, redecorated, private bath and entrance, $55 monthly, utilities paid, no children. 827-0389.

FURNISHED MODERN two bedroom house. 1014 East 11th. Phone 826-1218 after 6 or all day weekends.

FOR RENT
NOW VACANT-5 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT
Newly decorated, 4 large closets. Can be seen at 910½ West 3rd St.

300 SOUTH VERMONT
New 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, air-conditioned. No children or pets.
827-0389

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

22x80 BUSINESS BUILDING suitable for warehouse or small business. Inquire 118 East Main. Phone 826-0656.

RENT OR LEASE
1000 Square feet floor space downtown, ground floor, across from Court House, or approx. 600 feet on Highway 65.
KENNIE MILLER, Realtor
826-2586 or 826-3153

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, adults preferred, permanent renters, $70 per month, large shaded yard, garage and basement. 1701 South Warren. Call 826-5734 after 3:30 p.m. week days.

MODERN, UNFURNISHED 2-bedrooms, large living room, built-ins, picture window, antenna, clean. Dial 826-3410.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN farm home, close to Sedalia. Phone 524-1468.

TWO BEDROOM MODERN $70. unfurnished. 1103 West Second. Phone 826-4563.

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Modern almost new. $90. month 826-2002 or 827-0835.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only. 1102 East 9th.

5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. Call 826-4652.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82-A—Business for Sale

BOWLING ALLEY FOR SALE
Six lanes-automatic pinsetters, Snack bar-has been in operation seven years. Small down payment-finance balance on plan to suit or will consider trade for down payment.
RUSS HAYNES
Gardner, Kansas
Ph: 913-884-8911 or 884-8287

83—Farms and Land for Sale

20 ACRE FARM Near Windsor with 50,000 square feet of excellent poultry houses plus one additional building containing 4,800 square feet, possibly suited for office or factory space. Post Office Box 441, Tipton, Missouri or call 816-433-2339 after 5 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES on black top, 5 miles out, nice building site, 826-9043, 826-6816.

WE HAVE
3 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway 826-4280

FOR SALE or LEASE
120 acre farm-2 ponds - 6 room modern house - good outbuildings - well fenced - 7 miles Southwest of Eldon. Lake Cottages - on Lake of the Ozarks.
GRAVIOS REALTY
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037
Ph: 372-6208 or 374-5504

84—Houses for Sale

LARGE TWO BEDROOM carpeting, separate dining room, utility room, finished garage. Many built-ins. 2 lots. Storage building 826-3925.

HERE'S THAT BRICK 2-bedroom home, close to new school, you've been looking for. Extras include wool carpeting, central air, patio, formal dining room, dishwasher. Fenced backyard. For appointment call owner, 826-3337 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM home, one block Horace Mann. Interior redecorated, carpeted. Attached garage. 826-1312.

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2½ baths, separate dining, full basement, finished garage, fireplace, patio, air-conditioned, screened porch. 2312 West 1st. Appointment. Phone 826-6837.

BY OWNER: low equity, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, living room. Fully large kitchen, 2 baths, utility room, patio, carpeted. 2609 South Quincy, 826-7456.

3 BEDROOM HOME, dining room area. Modern. Will trade. 1101 West 3rd. 826-5467 after 6 p.m.

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 7½ ROOM House, 824 West Broadway, remodeled, redecorated, paneling. Ultra modern kitchen. New wall to wall carpeting. Two baths. Central Heating and air conditioning. Insulated. Storm windows. Basement. Double garage. Patio. Large porch. Chain link fenced back yard. Fire place. Large fun room. Shown appointment only. 826-1222.

1307 MAPLE LANE, immediate possession. 3 bedroom, tri level, all electric kitchen, rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio, double garage. Kansas City, Missouri owner. 12004 East 62nd Street. Phone 816-358-6454.

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted, extra large lot, Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment, 826-4335, 826-1361.

3 ROOM MODERN home with enclosed back porch and detached garage. $3,500. 826-6571 after 5:30 p.m.

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, $475.00 down, $50.00 month. $4,500 balance 6%. Phone 826-6439.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close Bothwell Hospital, Whittier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283.

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living room, part basement, large garage, close-in. Easy terms. By owner 826-1110.

7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 5 lots, facing 2 paved streets. Call for appointment after 7 p.m. 827-0815.

89th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
826-5254
112 W. 4th SINCE 1880
James C. Keck, Broker.

1912 EAST 9th
2 BEDROOM HOME
living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, one car attached garage. Exclusive. Shown by appointment.

4 BEDROOM HOME WEST
Full basement, extra lot, garage. $12,500.

4 ROOM HOUSE SOUTHWEST
bath, 2-lots, garage, $3500.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income, Phone 826-5161.

85—Lots for Sale

TRAILER LOT FOR SALE, has building with adjoining carport. Crestview Court, Sedalia. Phone 816-568-3556. Houstonia.

BUILDING SITE 136 Front Footage. 114 East 14th. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

JOHNSON REALTY
1806 West 11th St.
OFFICE 826-1266
SUNDAY—OPEN NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.
MARGARET M. JOHNSON, BROKER
Eula C. Collins Herbert D. Jones Gerald E. Johnson

SPRING LAND SPECIALS
ALL TRACTS OFFERED ARE WITHIN 25 MILES OF SEDALIA. THESE TRACTS OF LAND ARE FINE FOR RECREATION, BUILDING, INVESTMENT, HUNTING.
ALL TRACTS ARE OFFERED AT THE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT OF $500.
(A) 120 A. - 30 open acres - fenced on the W.S.E. Price $10,900.
(B) 120 A. Unimproved timber price $10,350.
(D) 120 A. 30 open - Well with Windmill on it - corral fencing. Price $11,500.
(E) 20 A. ⅛ mile on road timbered Price $2,400.
(G) 40 A. Timbered $4,500. 80 Acres timbered $8,250 or combination. (120 A.) for $11,550.
FOR AN ADDITIONAL $250. (total cost) A DRILLED WELL WILL BE PLACED ON ABOVE ADVERTISED PROPERTIES.
MANY-MANY OTHERS.
Evening Phone 826-7734 or 826-3366
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE
LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
Since 1889
410 South Ohio 826-0600
WE HAVE HOMES IN EVERY PRICE RANGE & IN EVERY LOCATION!
DOWNTOWN—3 bdrms., modern, full basement, double garage, suitable for apartments. Financing can be arranged. $8,000.
EAST—Large 3 bdrm., double attached garage, central air. Lot 90 x 127. F.H.A. appraised $16,350.
NORTH—7 miles from Sedalia on blacktop. 2 bdrms., modern, full basement. Good garden spot. 1 acre of land. $10,750.
SOUTH—New 3 bdrm., family room, 1½ baths, carpeting, 2-car garage, centrail air. Financing available. $23,500.
WEST—2 bdrm., attached garage, spacious kitchen with birch cabinets, utility room, fenced yard, $10,500.
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 **Viola Waller 826-2064**
Leo Coxon 826-1877 **Richard Felkner 826-4791**
WE ARE REALTORS

OPEN TODAY
1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
1906 LIBERTY PARK BLVD.
Three bedroom, carpeted living room, utility room, attached garage, patio, vacant. Immediate possession. Only $13,500.
WEST SIDE REALTY
SHOWN BY ED MILLER 826-3603

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1 TO 4:30 P.M.
819 EAST 24th
3 BEDROOMS, wall-to-wall carpet, lots of closet space, attached garage, priced for quick sale. Terms. Immediate possession.
COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
Lawrence Collins, Broker, 826-3051
WE ARE REALTORS
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN, 826-5016

JOHNSON REALTY
FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE 1806 West 11th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
FRIDAY AND SUNDAY HOME SPECIALS
F.H.A. LOANS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
Thompson Hills, 3 bdrms., central air, bsmt., carpet, many built-ins, elect. kitchen. Price $18,850.
Good East side location 3 bdrms., many extras, $18,000.
De Jarnette Addition 3 bdrms., new carpet, Fam. room, 220 wiring, bsmt. $18,250.
Beautiful Red Cape Cod, good location, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, Bsmt, Dbl. Garage, priced right.
Brick, 3 bedrooms, corner lot, 1½ baths, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, good location, $22,500.
3 Bedrooms, fine location, 6 acres, all fenced, double garage, $13,500.
We have many homes, located in all areas, priced to go.
Consult with us on your housing needs. Broker available for private consultation by appointment.
MARGARET JOHNSON, BROKER
826-3366, Evenings or 826-7734
SALES
Eula C. Collins Herbert D. Jones Gerald E. Johnson
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
2507 KAY, DE JARNETTE ADDITION, 3 bedroom brick, built-in electric kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, finished family room, immediate possession. WILL BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2-TO 4 PM SUNDAY.
NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, large built-in electric kitchen and dining area, full basement, attached garage, extra large lot. Can assume large loan. Full price $18,500.
NEAR NEW 4 bedrooms, family room 1½ baths, built-in stove and oven, attached garage, immediate possession, $19,900.
1300 SOUTH BEACON, 3 bedroom, $750 down, including closing costs, Balance FHA
1105 WEST 6th, 5 room modern, hardwood floors, new hot water heating system, will GI $8,500.
GRAND AVENUE, EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom large living room, W W carpet, lots of cabinets, extra large dining area ceramic tile bath, 2 lots, attached garage. Reduced for quick sale.
4 BEDROOMS, older home, separate dining room, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 lots, large separate garage, part basement, $10,600.
WE NEED LISTINGS ON SMALL ACREAGES, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. ALSO MEDIUM OR LARGE FARMS

Monsees REALTY CO.
PHO TA 6-5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES
Brokers
Hank Monsees, 826-3569
Dick Monsees, 827-0449
Salesmen
Bill Sprinkle, 826-5732
16th & Vermont
All Day Sunday Call 826-5732
Full Brick - 3 bedrooms, family room, patio, Huber Hunt. B-11.
Older Home - 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, w w basement. C-10.
Nice Location - 4 bedrooms, w w central air, priced to sell. D-8.
Tri-Level - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, w w family room. E-9.
Attractive - 4 bedrooms, w w, 1½ baths, patio. Low 20's. D-14.
Corner Lot - 3 bedrooms, fallout shelter, full basement. F-1.
Large Bedrooms - 3 bedrooms, dining room, patio. F-9.
New Home - 3 bedrooms, dining area, double garage, w w. H-2.
Good Location - 3 bedrooms, full basement, carport. H-6.
Extra Nice - 2 bedrooms, dining room, extra lot. I-8.
Huber Hunt District - 4 bedrooms, dining room, carport. I-9.
West Location - 3 bedrooms, older home, fireplace. I-12.
Very Attractive - 3 bedrooms, w w, patio, corner lot. I-13.
Priced Right - 2 bedrooms, utility room, patio, w w. J-2.
South Location - 3 bedrooms, fireplace, patio. Horace Mann District. J-5.
Older Home - 4 bedrooms, dining room, air conditioned, 1 bath. K-4.
95% Financing - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, full basement K-7.
Suburban - 3 bedrooms, living room, single garage. K-10.
Large Rooms - 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, double garage, fireplace. A-15.
West Location - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. A-21.
LOOKING FOR RENTAL PROPERTY? CALL US
DRIVE OUT TO WALNUT HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
We Are Realtors

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Albert W. Newman, Broker
Earl T. Knoles 826-4283 Salesman Office Phone No. 826-7832
VERY ATTRACTIVE - 3 bedroom, W W carpeted bedroom & living room nice lg. utility room, attached garage. LARGE corner lot. NEW - 6 room, built-in stove & oven, FULL Basement, Att. Garage.
EXTRA NICE, Near New, 3 bedroom, W W carpeted & H.W., full basement, nice Patio, MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.
SPECIAL - Owner says sell, small down, balance like rent, for this 3 bedroom home, & garage.
3 BDRM., W W carpeting, Stove & oven, F.A. Gas Heat, Alumn storms, att. garage, has GI loan, low interest. Priced for QUICK Sale.
5 ROOM MODERN, hardwood floors, F.A. Gas heat, Alumn. storms, large lot, 2 car garage, Washington School district, central air cond.
SUBURBAN - 1 Acre, 3 bedroom, F.A. Gas heat, 1½ baths, attached garage.
5 Acres - 3 bedroom, MODERN HOME, Alumn storms, Plenty water, Close-in.
60 Acres - 2 bedroom home, and other improvements. WEST location.
UNIMPROVED - 52 acres - some Govt Grain Payment. PRICED QUICK SALE.
200 Acres - Good Stock & Grain farm with Modern Home, Plenty water.
SUBURBAN - 6 acres, with 3 bedroom, Breezeway, attached garage, Elect. heat, Combination storms, CLOSE-in, blktp rd., PRICED TO SELL.
WE NEED LISTINGS, ON SMALL ACREAGES, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. ALSO MEDIUM OR LARGE FARMS AND NICE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOMES.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE, CALL ANY TIME!
Your Listings Appreciated
WE ARE REALTORS

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR

108 East 5th WE ARE REALTORS 826-2586

3 ACRES, 7 room modern except bath,other out buildings 5 miles from Sedalia on 65 Highway.

15 ACRES, new 2 bedroom modern, oil heat, electric water system, plenty out buildings, good garage.

6 ACRES, just beyond city limits. New 3 bedroom home, electric heat, patio, large garage. Deep well.

80 Acres, 10 miles out, new modern 3 bedroom, electric heat, full basement, attached garage, good out buildings.

20 ACRES, unimproved 16 acres tillable, gravel road on 2 sides, 7 miles from Sedalia.

10 UNIT MODERN MOTEL with 3 room living quarters. Each unit equipped with T.V. and phone, w.w. carpeted, all in good condition. Owner out of city said sell. Loan can be arranged by us. We have some new beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes. Also, small homes with low down payments. Call us to help you.

SALES PEOPLE

Mattie Switzer—826-7386 Katharyn Rosencrans—826-7135

ATTENTION

We are attending the
GRADUATE REALTOR'S INSTITUTE OF MO.
at Columbia, Mo.
March 17th thru March 21, 1969
David Hieronymus, Realtor
Charley Hassen, Salesman
Dorothy Hieronymus, GRI
For your real estate needs call
Janet Shelledy - 827-0015 or 826-0093
John Herbst - 826-1224 or 826-0093

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093

1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR

309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. - 827-0952

104 SOUTHWEST BLVD. COURT (Southwest Village) lovely new 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, beautiful carpeting, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, separate dining room, family room, full basement, central air-conditioning, patio, double garage.

4 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, extra large kitchen, finished basement with beautiful recreation area, central air, double garage, situated on 1 acre of ground.

4 APARTMENT, within 2 blocks of downtown, excellent condition, a profitable investment for $12,750.

2 BEDROOMS, family room, newly decorated, nice corner location, $1,000 down, balance $75.00 monthly, total price $10,500.

3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, built-in oven & range, dishwasher, $23,750.

7 ROOMS, 1 story dwelling, 1½ baths, close in, $7,000.

4 BEDROOMS, basement, near new Kroger store, $10,000.

3 BEDROOMS, brick, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, $24,500.

NEAR HEBER HUNT SCHOOL, 2 bedrooms, dining room, attached garage, central air, A-1 condition.

1820 SOUTH BARRETT, 5 rooms, possession.

5 ROOMS, nice kitchen, new bath, 2 car garage, $6,000.

REAL NICE, 5 room home on South Grand, attached garage, combination storms, lot 127 X 187, $13,000.

1111 WEST SIXTH, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. $750 down, FHA loan available, 1300 South Beacon, 3 bedrooms, immediate possession.

WE ARE REALTORS

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR

3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, family room, dining room, large kitchen, dinette, large closets, 2-ceramic baths, central-air-conditioned. 2 fireplaces, inter-com, 2-car garage, 4 acres ground. $32,000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, large family room, 2-ceramic baths, beautiful kitchen with built-ins, central air, 2-car separate garage, 2 nice corner lots. $22,500.

2318 FIRST STREET TERRACE, 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, 2-car garage, $21,000.

3 BEDROOMS, almost new, 2 ceramic baths, nice kitchen with built-ins, full basement with family room and kitchen, attached garage, $19,000.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, small compact, full basement, large brick garage, good Southwest location. Owner leaving state. Priced to sell.

2049 EAST 7th, Nice 2-bedroom older home, large concrete block garage, 2-corner lots. $7500.

160 ACRES, good modern improvements, 20 miles, $18,500.

37 ACRES, with 17 acre fishing lake, on Highway 50. East of LaMonte. A good commercial possibility, please call.

133 ACRES, older home, ⅓ tillable, ⅓ pasture, ⅓ timber, road on 2-sides, $700 government payments. Good pond, some new fencing. About 9 miles out, priced reduced.

280 ACRES, stock and grain farm, good out-buildings, 12 ponds, good fences, ranch type brick home, basement, fireplace, 2-car garage Highway 50 West. Here's a dandy. Priced right.

Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.

1911 West Broadway
826-4280

Larry Matthews, 826-4927 Wayne Davis, 826-4470
Bob Schulz, 826-4387 Phil Matthews, 826-4280

1105 W. 10th ST., nice 3 bedroom, garage, comb. storms, nice kitchen, large utility room, ceramic bath, all completely redecorated, floor refinished new forced air furnace, patio, must see to appreciate, only $9,000.

NEAR COMPLETION, Large 4 bedroom, family room, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, complete built in kitchen including dishwasher, stove, oven and disposal, central air-condition, w w carpet throughout, comb. storms, garage door opener, sod, yard lite, many extras, priced to sell.

1706 WEST 18th, nice 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, built-in stove and oven, near new furnace, fenced yard, nice ceramic bath, priced to sell. $16,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, family room, fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, large kitchen, with built-in stove, oven and disposal. Utility area, W W carpet, large patio with gas grill. Other extras. Owner leaving.

2401 SOUTH QUINCY, nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, extra large kitchen with electric stove and oven built-in. 1½ baths, family room, with fireplace. Combination storm, W W carpet, nice corner lot, price under $19,000.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace. 1½ baths, large built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Central air. W W carpet, walk-in closet, patio, other extras. 10% down. Full price $23,500.

710 EAST 11th, 2-bedrooms, attached garage, utility room, large lot, large FHA loan maybe assumed. Total payments $82 month.

674 ACRES, Pettis County's finest land. Good improvements.

480 ACRES, on Blacktop, some improvements, $110,000.00.

540 ACRES, on Blacktop.

160 ACRES, Unimproved, near Sedalia.

30 ACRES, unimproved.

50 ACRES, new 3 bedroom home, tri-level, built-in stove and oven, new machine shed, fair barn, on Blacktop. 5½ miles from Sedalia. Sedalia phone.

80 ACRES, unimproved, on Blacktop, large feed grain base, good loan

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Now available in Southwest Village Addition

WE MAKE FARM LOANS WE ARE REALTORS

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR

Don McQueen, Salesman — 826-2660 or 826-1106

WE HAVE SEVERAL
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
ALSO some small farms for sale!
WE ARE REALTORS

WEST SIDE REALTY

LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665

George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson-DI7-5598 Ed Miller-826-2603
Blanch Simons—826-5140

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, attached garage, 2 miles out, $26,500.

4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, W.W. carpet, rec. room, attached garage, $19,900.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, 9 years old, $13,500.

2 BEDROOM, modern, 2 lots, good location, $5,500.

5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, full basement, barn, out buildings, city utilities, $21,500.

ONE ACRE, 5 room modern, good location, on black top, $10,500.

3 BEDROOM, garage, good corner lot, $1500 down and assume loan, LaMonte, Missouri, Full price $10,500.

3 BEDROOMS, large kitchen, utility, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, $11,500.

3 BEDROOMS, large living room, patio, garbage disposal, curbing, paved street, assume loan of $10,900. $106. per month. $13,500 sale price.

15 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, good well, carport, barn, on Blacktop road. 5 miles from Sedalia. $18,500.

40 ACRES, unimproved, 8 miles on black top, $9,000.

150 ACRES, 5 room modern, basement, 120 acres tillable, $40,000.

160 ACRES, unimproved, outside fences, deep well, $12,000.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS
SEE US FOR YOU NEEDS.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS

CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE

1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322

Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: Large 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, with built-in stove and oven, central air-conditioning, full basement, attached garage, Large FHA loan may be assumed. Located in Heber Hunt school district. Quick possession. See this today.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 4 bedrooms home, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with all the extras, double car garage with automatic opener, central air, $25,500.

EXCLUSIVE: Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with family room, large living room with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, window air-conditioner, chain link fence, new alum. storm windows, $15,300.

WEST: $300 down, plus closing costs buys this lovely FHA appraised 3 bedroom brick and den or 4 bedroom home, in Heber Hunt school district, hardwood floors, forced air heat, shown by appointment only

OWNER MOVED, MUST SELL: newer type 4 level home, has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, large carpeted foyer, built-in stove and oven, immediate possession. Reduced.

LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom frame, with brick trim, and planter, large attached garage, large kitchen, dining area, and utility room, carpeted living room forced air heat, available now, bargain $11,500.

ZONED FOR BUSINESS: 2915 East 12th Street. 6 rooms, bath, and garage, spacious attic storage. This home may be used for business and home or business only. Plenty of parking area, only $9,950.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: (2 apartment) furnished duplex, close to High school, owner will finance. One apartment now available for occupancy. Call us for more information.

NEW: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, 1½ ceramic baths, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, attached garage, large landscaped lot, $16,500.

WEST: 3-42x125 feet lots located close to Heber Hunt school and Liberty Park. All utilities available. Group price $3,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS

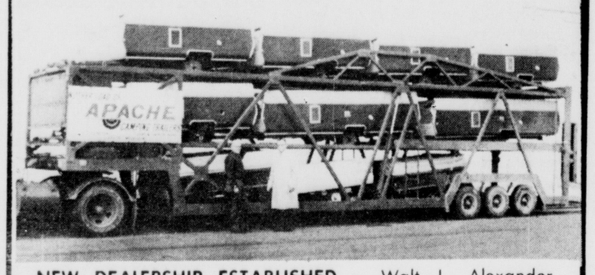
WE HAVE 3 SALESPEOPLE AVAILABLE ANY TIME TO SHOW YOU THESE AND MANY MORE FINE LISTINGS.

DEADLINE FOR FILING
MARCH 18th, 1969

To be elected; Mayor at Large, Marshal at Large, Police Judge at Large, Alderman Ward # 1, Alderman Ward # 2. Please file with the City Clerk.

Mildred Routon, City Clerk
City of Otterville

The APACHES *are Here!*



NEW DEALERSHIP ESTABLISHED -- Walt L. Alexander, Sedalia Midwest Auto Store manager (left), and Paul F. Hausam, president of the local firm (right), inspect their first full trailer load of Apache campers.

MIDWEST AUTO STORES, at 4th & Lamine in Sedalia, recently received the first load of 11 Apache fold-down camping trailers from the Vesely Company in Lapeer, Michigan. As of today, Midwest Auto will officially handle and sell these campers in the Sedalia area.

APACHE is a leader in the field of camping trailers with 7 different models as low as $495 and sleeping capacity for as many as eight persons.

SEE THEM NOW AT MIDWEST AUTO!

APACHE CAMPING TRAILERS

Midwest AUTO STORES 4th & LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

PUBLIC SALE

As we are dissolving partnership, we will sell the following at the farm 1½ miles North of Sedalia on Highway 65 to "H", then 3 miles West on "H", or 2 miles West of Georgetown, on

THURS., MARCH 20 AT 1:00 P.M.
100 Head of Livestock 100

90 Head Cattle

Black Whiteface Cow, 2 yrs. old, Springer.
Hereford Cow, 3 yrs. old, Calf by side.
Hereford Cow, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springer.
2 Black Cows, 3 yrs. old, Heavy Springers.
2 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, Calves by side.
Shorthorn Cow, 4 years ol Calf by side.
Hereford Cow, 4 years old, Springer.
2 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, Calves by side.
Black Whiteface Cow, 5 yrs. old, Calf by side.
4 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, Springers.
2 Black Cows, 5 yrs. old, Calves by side.
3 Hereford Cows, 5 years old, Bred.
7 Hereford Cows, 5 years old, Calves by side.
3 Black Cows, 6 yrs. old, Calve in Spring.
4 Black Cows, 6 yrs. old, Calves by side.
Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old, Springer.
3 Hereford Cows, 6 years old, Calves by side.
Angus Cow, 7 yrs. old, Calf by side.
Angus Cow, 8 yrs. old, Heavy Springer.
3 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. old, Calves by side.
Hereford Cow, BM, Springer.
Hereford Cow, BM, Calf by side.
Registered Hereford Bull, 3 yrs. old.
6 Steers, wt. 350-400 lbs.
5 Heifers, wt. 350-400 lbs.

Horses

Shetland Pony Mare, 2 yrs. old.
Shetland Pony Mare, 4 yrs. old.
Shetland Pony Mare, 8 yrs, old.
Shetland Pony Stallion, 2 yrs. old. 2 Saddles.
Shetland Pony.

Hay

100 Bales Oat Hay.
100 Bales Lespedeza Mixed Hay.

Hogs

1 Sow, Pig by sale day.

Miscellaneous

Inboard Motor Boat, 19-ft.
Calf Creep Feeder.
4 Hay Bunks.
Feed Bunk on Wheels.
Pair of Dehorners, Etc.

TERMS -- CASH

Robert J. Young & Louis J. Weller
OLEN E. DOWNS & HOMAN R. WILLIAMS, Auctioneers
Not Responsible For Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my husband, Fred M. Hoos, I will sell the following, 10 mi. North of Sedalia on Highway 65 to "D" Then West 6 Mi. on "D" and ¼ Mi. North or 2½ miles Northwest of Hughesville on Route "D". Watch for sale signs on

Tuesday, March 18, at 12:30 P.M.

Machinery

MF 35 Diesel Tractor, 11 1100 hours, good
AC WD 45 Tractor, wide Front End
Jubilee Ford Tractor
8N Ford Tractor
JD 45 Self Propelled Combine with Robot Header, Pickup Reel and Near New No. 234 Corn Head
JD No. 494 4-Row Corn-Planter
MF 4-Row Cultivator, Good
MF 3-16 Mounted Plow, (Like New)
JD 2-14 Mounted Plow
AC 3-16 Snap Coupler Plow
Kewanee 10' Wheel Disc
Kewanee 9' Wheel Disc
2 Ford Tandem Disc
Tractor Boom
2 Ford Cultivators
Ford Scoop
Ford Mowing Machine
Ford Post Hole Digger
MF Front End Loader (Like New)
MF Rotary Hoe, (Like New)
Grain-O-Vator No. 10 Auger Wagon
Blackhawk 2-Row Corn-planter
MW Wagon with Bed and Hoist
Side Delivery Rake
40' Elevator
Oliver Drill
JD Corn Sheller
PTO Cement Mixer
Old Cleaner Combine and Wisconsin Engine
Narrow Front End for AC Tractor
Handy Fertilizer Spreader
2 Iron Wheel Wagons
3-Pt. Hitch
Ford Drawbar and Brace Arms
Ford Belt Pulley
AC Wheel Weights
3-Airplane Tires for Combine
Combine Chains
Truck Chains
Fanning Mill, Sulky Rake
Saw Mandrell, Steel Pipe
Used Hog Wire
Water Tank, Silage Drag
Platform Scales
Block and Tackle
Used Tires, Oak Posts
Craftsman Table Saw
Hand Tools, Etc.
2 Brower 85-Bu. Hog Feeders Like New

Hay

Aprox. 500 Bales of Clover and Timothy (round bales)
Approx. 200 Bales of Timothy (Square Bales

Household

Cold Spot Refrigerator
Small Refrigerator
Tappon Gas Range
Chest of Drawers
Swivel Rocker
3 Bedsteads, Complete
6 Straight Back Chairs
Gas Heater, 55,000 BTU
Gas Heater, 30,000 BTU
Gas Wall Furnace
30-Gal. Gas Water Heater
Riding Lawnmower
And Other Items.

8 Angus Cows 2 to 8 yrs. old Calve in April.
2 Angus Heifers, 1 yrs old.

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Fred M. Hoos

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Aucts.
Not Responsible For Accidents

John W. Parkhurst, Clerk
LUNCH SERVED

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

Lake Property Sale
Real Estate Auction
Sat., April 5, 1969
1:00 P.M. at Location

One nearly new furnished 5 room house with fireplace and carport attached. Located 3 miles south of Hermitage, Mo., on Highway 64, facing Pomme de Terre Lake. Ideal location.

Also, one 3 bedroom 64 ft. house trailer, completely furnished including washer and dryer, on adjoining lot of above mentioned house.

Ideal summer homes or retirement homes.

Immediate possession. $500.00 down on each property day of sale and balance due when final settlement made.

George D. Noell, Owner
Archie, Mo. 64725
816-293-5529—816-293-5379
Larry Cantrell, Auct., Archie, Mo.
W. R. Cantrell, Auct., Archie, Mo.
816-293-5847 or 816-293-5876

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

OR TRADE, 2 ROOM CABIN partly furnished. 35 miles from Sedalia. Owner transferred. Call 826-1355.

FISHING, BOATING Resort on Lake of Ozark, all boats, cabins, equipment. Retiring. Phone 826-4917.

SKYWATER ESTATES
Lake front lots, cottages, deep water, Utilities, will finance.
Phone 374-5543
Lake Road 135-3

I LOAN MONEY
On REAL ESTATE
W. H. BUNN
826-6800 HOME or FARM

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS

for Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.

AUCTIONEER

CATTLE AUCTION
Tuesday, March 18-Sale starts 12:30
WARSAW AUCTION CO.

196 Pre-conditioned stock steers from one farm.
130 Hereford 66 Angus
Weights 400 to 500 lbs.
9 Hereford cows 8 Angus cows
Charolais cows & calves
4 Hereford cows & calves

7 Registered Angus cows, 3 yrs., old. Bred to outstanding registered bull to have 2nd calf

The above consignments are in addition to our regular run of livestock.

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down.
218 South Osage 826-3500

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

Auto Accessories

IGNITION & TUNE-UP
Mufflers & Tail Pipe
Brakes Relined
Tubeless Tire Repair
HOWERTON
STANDARD SERVICE
16th & Grand 826-9609

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up to Date
FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL 826-6123
Firestone
STORES
3128 W. Broadway 826-6123
Store Hours 8 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Books & Albums

WANTED TO BUY
Country & Western L.P. Albums, Paper back books, Comic Books, All Westerns, Hunting Magazines, Detective & Mens magazines
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage.

Construction

WILLIAM H. GARNER
Building Contractor
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL CONTRACTING
Builder of Quality Homes
Improvements
Licensed and Insured
2232 FIRST STREET TERRACE
826-2916

Construction

KERMIT MANESS BUILDER - CONTRACTOR
New Homes, Improvements
Additions (Commercial)
Quality Workmanship
Fully Insured.
1423 S. Park 826-0604

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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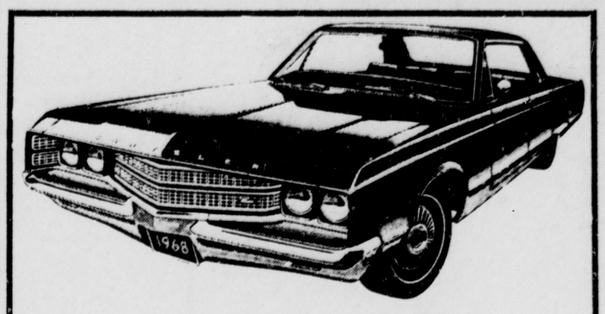

1967 FORD Mustang, V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission. A low mileage car ready to go!

For other bargains See our large ad in this issue!

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2 door hardtop Fastback, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air cond., extra sharp, low miles.
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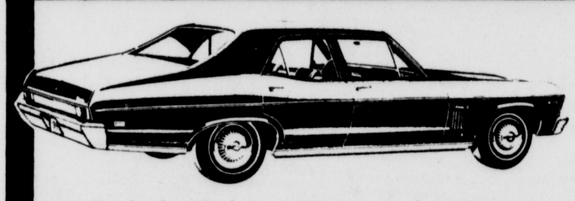
Value Sale that says, "Happy St. Patricks Day"



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Full List Price! $2221

• Body by Fisher • Energy absorbing steering column • Wide inside day-night mirror • Anti-theft ignition, steering & transmission lock • Uniform shift quadrant • Safety door latches & hinges • Seat belts with pushbutton buckles for all passengers • Plus over 20 other Safety and Security Features . . . All included in our low, low list price!

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• Astro Ventilation • New Anti-Theft Lock System • New Door Lock Buttons • New Anti-Interference Ignition • Concealed Hide-A-Way Windshield Wipers • Flush-and-Dry Rocker Panels • Self-Adjusting Safety Master Brakes • Long Life Exhaust System • Inner Fenders • Full Coil Ride - All these plus over 25 other Safety & Security Features included in our low, low price! Come and see for yourself!

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V-8
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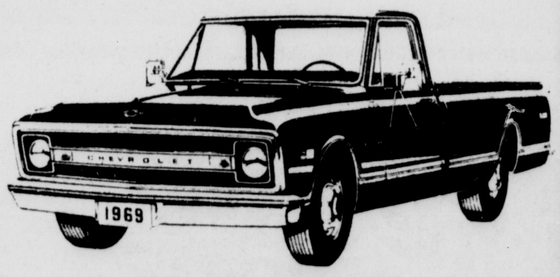

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1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 Door Hardtop, white with baby blue top, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local car. Extra clean! Reg. $3695 Reduced To $3395	**1968 BUICK** Wildcat 2 Door Hardtop, vinyl top, light beige color, black upholstering, bucket seats, power st., brakes & air. All new tires! Reg. $3995 Special Price! $3695	**1966 DODGE TRUCK**, ½ ton, long wide bed. Reg. $1395 NOW $1095	**1965 OLDSMOBILE 88** 4 Door Hardtop power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. A real clean car! Reg. $1695 NOW! $1495
1967 FORD Mustang, V-8 with 3 speed transmission. Very low mileage! Regular Price $2095 NOW! $1795	**1967 CHEVROLET** Bel Air 4 Door Sedan, color blue with white top, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, factory warranty. Reg. $1850 Sale Special! $1550	**1966 CHEVROLET** Impala 2 Door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Regular $1895 Reduced To $1595	**1965 DODGE** A ton Pickup, long wide bed. Reg. $1195 Sale Special $995
1966 CAPRICE 4 Door Hardtop, vinyl top, less than 25,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, factory air. Just like new-local owned! Reg. $2195 Now Only! $1795	**1966 FORD** Custom 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned. Regular $1595 Reduced $1295	**1965 BUICK** LeSabre 4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, black in color. Clean! Reg. $1550 Sale Price! $1295	**1964 CHEVROLET** Impala 4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Our Regular $995 Today's Price! $750

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CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-COMPANY
1300 S. Limit 826-5900 Sedalia, Mo.

CHEVROLET
PUTTING YOU FIRST... KEEPS US FIRST!

Actress Rescued

Blonde actress Joyce Jillson, who appears on the "Peyton Place" TV series, was rescued unharmed from two youths she said had kidnaped her. The 23-year-old actress told officers she was abducted from outside her apartment, in Hollywood. Police heard her screams and arrested two suspects. :UPI)

State Fair's Grandstand Show Will Run Five Days

Five nights during the State Fair, Aug. 16-24, have been set aside for stage shows in the Grandstand, including two nights of Grand Ole Opry Spectaculars, according to Fair Secretary Wilbert C. Askew.

The Grand Ole Opry shows will be on each Sunday night, Aug. 17 and Aug. 24. The show Aug. 17 will feature Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams, Jr., La Vonne Lear, The Cates Sisters, Billy Parker, La Mar Morris, plus The Texas Troubadors and The Cheatin' Hearts.

The second Sunday, Aug. 24, will feature Porter Wagoner, Kitty Wells, Bobby Wright, Dollie Parton, Bill Phillips, Ruby Wright, Johnny Wright and Speck Rhodes plus The Tennessee Mountain Boys and The Wagonmasters.

Pat Boone, Patti Page and Pete Fountain will head up the shows on Tuesday, Aug. 19, Wednesday, Aug. 20 and Thursday, Aug. 21, respectively.

On all three nights, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Gentle Ben will appear with George Kirby, The Dukes of Dixieland, Paul Kohler and Miss Loni.

Grandstand shows on the remaining nights will be, Saturday, car racing, Monday night, tractor pulling contest with car racing on the following Friday and Saturday nights.

Dry Days Ahead

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — It's a tough week for Americana.

First came word from Iowa that Podunk Center was up for sale.

Now it's Niagara Falls. Part of the Mecca for honeymooners is going to be turned off for eight months.

Engineers and geologists are planning to plug the portion of the Niagara River that leads to the American falls and divert the 8,000 to 10,000 cubic feet of water per second that flows endlessly toward the 193-foot precipice.

The result will leave the smaller of Niagara's two falls dry for about eight months.

The U.S. and Canadian governments are expected to spend $1.5 million in the effort, aimed at preserving the beauty of the American falls.

While the water is diverted to the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls, engineers and geologists will inspect the Ameriian precipice and rock face for fissures that may cause more erosion.

The base is already crowded with huge rocks eroded by the force of the river.

The project, envisioned by the International Joint Commission as a first step in a larger, later remedial effort, was first scheduled for 1968. But the Army Corps of Engineers found the cost would outstrip the original allocation of funds.

LSD Is Cause

BOSTON (AP) — A Wlatham man serving 20 years for armed robbery of a bank told U.S. District Judge Charles E. Wyzanski Tuesday he was under the influence of LSD when he pleaded guilty to the charge in May, 1967.

For a New Trial

Judge Wyzanski vacated the plea, condition and sentence and granted a motion for a new trial.

The defendant, Hector H. Johnson, 21, was released in personal recognizance. No date was set for a new trial.

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Office 826-2144
Home 826-6266
40 Years of Efficient and Friendly Service.
111 W. 4th
All Forms of Insurance and Surety Bond
Monthly Payments if Desired.

Sedalia and Area Students on Tour

FAYETTE, Mo. — Three Central Methodist College students from Sedalia and one from Hughesville will be among 44 members of the cappella choir at Central Methodist College which will tour the western part of Missouri April 20-27.

The four students are: Miss Mary Eileen Killion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Killion, Hughesville; Miss Ruth Marie Cheffey and Miss Mary Beth Cheffey, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles B. Cheffey, 600 West Third; and Michael M. Rooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rooks, 314 South Park.

The choir, under the direction of Dean Luther T. Spayde, will make 16 appearances during the tour.

The first 51 wildlife refuges in the United States were set aside by President Theodore Roosevelt, an ardent conservationist.

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
JUST 5 5 5 MORE DAYS 'TIL WE... SPRING OUR THING
50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE
ENDS TONIGHT
HOPE ENTERPRISES
"8 on the Lam"
COLOR by DE LUXE
UNITED ARTISTS
AT 7:00
THEY RUN WILD!
"THE YOUNG RUNAWAYS"
AT 9:00
ISMA & METROCOLOR
REMEMBER: MARCH 20 - KDRO FREE SHOW
MARCH 21- "WE SPRING OUR THING"

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
FOX
PHONE TA 6-2100
OUR NEXT ATTRACTION
TUESDAY ONLY
8:00 P.M.
Adults $1.50-Kids 75¢
NOW SHOWN 1-3-7-9 ENDS MON.
The Greatest Hunting and Fishing Spectacular ever filmed!
THE Outdoorsman
IN PERSON! ON STAGE! 6 STARS!
THE GENE WILLIAMS SHOW And
The Official Sound of NASHVILLE and MEMPHIS
Rolled into one GIANT MUSICAL MOTION PICTURE
MARTY ROBBINS ☆ MINNIE PEARL ☆ LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS
FARON YOUNG ☆ JORDANAIRES ☆ CARL SMITH ☆ GENE WILLIAMS
ERNEST TUBB ☆ CAROLE WILLIAMS ☆ RAY PRICE ☆ JUNE CARTER
39 GREAT STARS!
Sound of Country Music
10 GREAT BANDS!
WEBB PIERCE ☆ LARRY WREN ☆ ERNEST FLATT ☆ KITTY WELLS
BILL MONROE ☆ BILL MEDLOCK ☆ JUDY OLSON ☆ ROD BRASFIELD
GEORGE MORGAN ☆ LONZO AND OSCAR ☆ COUSIN JODY ☆ DUKE OF PADUCAH
IN GLORIOUS EASTMAN COLOR
PLUS
THE TUNESMITHS MARTY ROBBINS BAND THE DICKENS TEXAS TROUBADORS GEORGE MORGAN BAND
COUNTRY JUNCTION BOYS COUNTRY DEPUTIES CHEROKEE COWBOYS BLUE GRASS BOYS WEBB PIERCE BAND
And GRAND OLE OPRY SQUARE DANCERS THE COUNTRY GIRLS THE WAGON WHEELER DANCERS
NORTH CAROLINA CLOGGERS (WORLD'S CHAMPION SQUARE DANCERS!)
BETTER THAN A TRIP TO NASHVILLE ON A SATURDAY NIGHT!

Starts WEDNESDAY!
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt- some other kind of cop.
STEVE McQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
M SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

SAVE UP TO $100
FINAL WEEK SALE ENDS SAT., MAR. 22 BUY NOW!
...DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Enjoy today's Biggest Picture COLOR TV

A. Mediterranean model 6976 and B. Early American model 6974—both on concealed swivel casters. C. Danish Modern model 6972. D. French Provincial 6978.

SAVE $55
Your Choice . . . NOW
$595

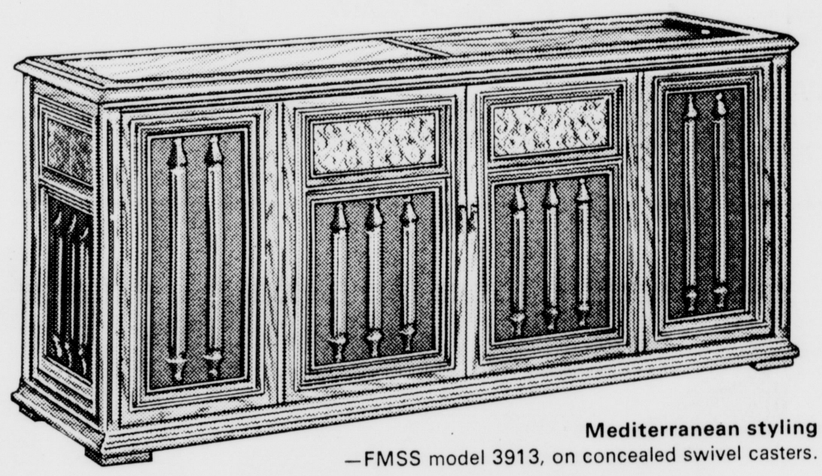
Revolutionary 82-Channel UHF/VHF Instant Automatic Remote Control—with more functions, more conveniences than any other remote control today; is optional on all but the French Provincial style.
SAVE $55 . . . NOW $695.

Magnavox INSTANT AUTOMATIC COLOR always fine-tunes your picture—perfectly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

You'll also enjoy many more superb features that truly make Magnavox today's most advanced Color TV—and your *best buy!* Huge 295 sq. in. screen. Chromatone—adds thrilling depth to color, eye-pleasing warmth to black/white pictures. Quick-On permits "instant" viewing without annoying warm-up delay. Two High Fidelity Speakers and Tone Control provide better listening. Best of all, the exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis assures you of *lasting* reliability. You have no idea how truly spectacular color viewing can be, until you've seen your favorite shows on one of these deluxe Magnavox consoles!

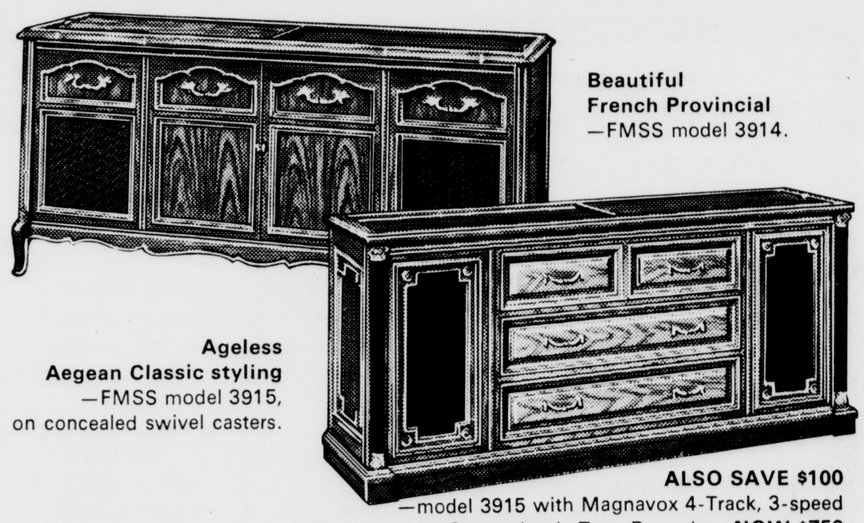
ASTRO-SONIC STEREO with NEW FMSS

Magnavox Frequency Modulated Signal Sentry (FMSS)—the most important advancement in FM Radio reception—gives you *vastly* improved Stereo plus Monaural FM performance; *far greater* station selectivity—even in high-interference metropolitan areas; and *far easier tuning* than conventional FM systems. And, advanced solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assuring superb performance with *lasting* reliability. Come in now—during our Annual Sale. *Save* on a magnificent Magnavox!



Mediterranean styling
—FMSS model 3913, on concealed swivel casters.

YOUR CHOICE NOW $550



Beautiful French Provincial
—FMSS model 3914.

Ageless Aegean Classic styling
—FMSS model 3915, on concealed swivel casters.

ALSO SAVE $100
—model 3915 with Magnavox 4-Track, 3-speed Stereophonic Tape Recorder—NOW $750

Music truly becomes magic—with an Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph! Each of these beautiful fine-furniture masterpieces includes: 100-watts undistorted music power; two Super-Sonic 15" Bass Woofers with 40 oz. magnet weight; two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; and the fabulous Micromatic Player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—your records can last a lifetime! Large record storage area. Astro-Sonic truly surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

SAVE on over 40 magnificent Color TV styles . . . NOW from ONLY . . . $299.90

BUY NOW and SAVE! Magnavox Stereo Consoles...from only $138.50

Knights
117 E. 3rd.

SPRING

Farm Section

The Sedalia Democrat

In Cooperation With the Morning Capital

March 16, 1969 **Section C**

Goals of Conservation Are Set to New March

JEFFERSON CITY — Missourians as well as all Americans can now literally march to conservation. Recently all Missouri television stations as well as those across the nation received a one-minute color film keyed to a new song called, "A Conservation March."

The song is performed by the Pattonsville Senior High School Choir of St. Louis County. The choir is under the direction of William A. Lewis, who composed the music, with words adapted from the Conservation Pledge.

The photography is by Charles Schwartz and Glenn Chambers of the Missouri Department of Conservation, with sound coordinated by Mrs. Charles Schwartz.

The song was first performed publicly at the national convention of the Conservation Education Association at their annual meeting held in Springfield, during the summer of 1967. From this presentation, the Soil Conservation Service became interested in a cooperative effort, with the Missouri Department of Conservation, to produce the song on film, and use it nationally. Lewis was recognized with the Conservation Education Association's "Key Man Award" in 1968 for his contribution to the cause of conservation.

Lewis became interested in conservation while attending a course taught by Missouri Department of Conservation personnel. As a music teacher, he soon integrated conservation education into his music classes. Remembering the stirring marches sung in his native Wales, Lewis composed his "Conservation March", which youngsters could sing as they marched.

The song has been copyrighted and published. The sheet music is available free to teachers on request to the Missouri Department of Conservation in Jefferson City.

Soil Organisms Not Threatened

Applying large amounts of commercial fertilizers is not likely to cause a decrease in soil organisms.

The general requirements of soil organisms closely parallel those of crops — optimum conditions for plant growth are usually ideal for the soil organisms.

Injury to plants and plant roots is more likely to occur from excessive use of salts than to the micro-organisms.

Farm Credit System Gets Compliments

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record of March 3, paid special tribute to the Farm Credit System and to its recently retired governor, Robert B. Tootell. The acolade was given by Rep. George H. Mahon (D-Tex.).

Said Mahon, "Without the Farm Credit System (the federal land banks, the federal intermediate credit banks, and the banks for cooperatives) and its work in the past 50 years, there would have been far less stability and growth in agriculture than we have had. Farm Credit has increased its credit service to agriculture five-fold under the able leadership of Bob Tootell."

"In my opinion," Mahon continued, "agricultural progress in my own area would have been less spectacular if we had not had the credit assistance provided through the Farm Credit System. I am certain this is also true of other farming areas of the United States."

The Farm Credit System in 1953 had $2.2 billion in loans to borrowers. This year the total is up to nearly $12 billion in loans to farmers and their cooperatives.

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VEHICLE INSPECTION STATION

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- Batteries & Accessories

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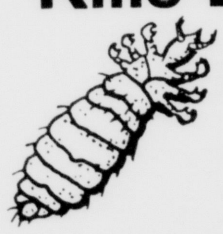
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150 Sedalia Mo.

Now! Sedalia Drug Co.
Can fill your
ANIMAL HEALTH NEEDS

FRANKLIN TOXAPHENE-LINDANE

Spray Concentrate
Kills LICE Quickly



Don't feed lice all spring!

Use this low-cost, one-shot control to rid your cattle of lice and ticks.

This economical, one-time treatment is a practical and effective way to control lice and ticks on all your livestock. Franklin's efficient "Spreader-Sticker" action gives a quick kill and lasting residual effect. Guard the health and condition of your animals by treating now.

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☐ Franklin Bloodstopper

Potent styptic powder stops blood flow quickly, helps healing. Ideal for use after dehorning, tail docking, and for treating open cuts and wounds. Repels flies, reduces danger of infection. 4 oz. can . . . $1.00.

It Pays to Dehorn Early

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Used on 1½ million head annually.

Easy to use under ranch conditions or on the farm. Small amount of paste kills horn growth. Leaves smooth, shapely heads. 1¼ ounce jar enough for 15 to 25 head . . . 75c. 3½ ounce jar . . . $1.50.

☐ Vitamin A-D-E Emulsifiable

Concentrated solution gives an immediate and long-lasting supply of these essential vitamins for pregnant cows, newborn calves, lambs and pigs. Each cc contains 500,000 I.U. of Vitamin A, 75,000 units of D_2, 50 units of Vitamin E.

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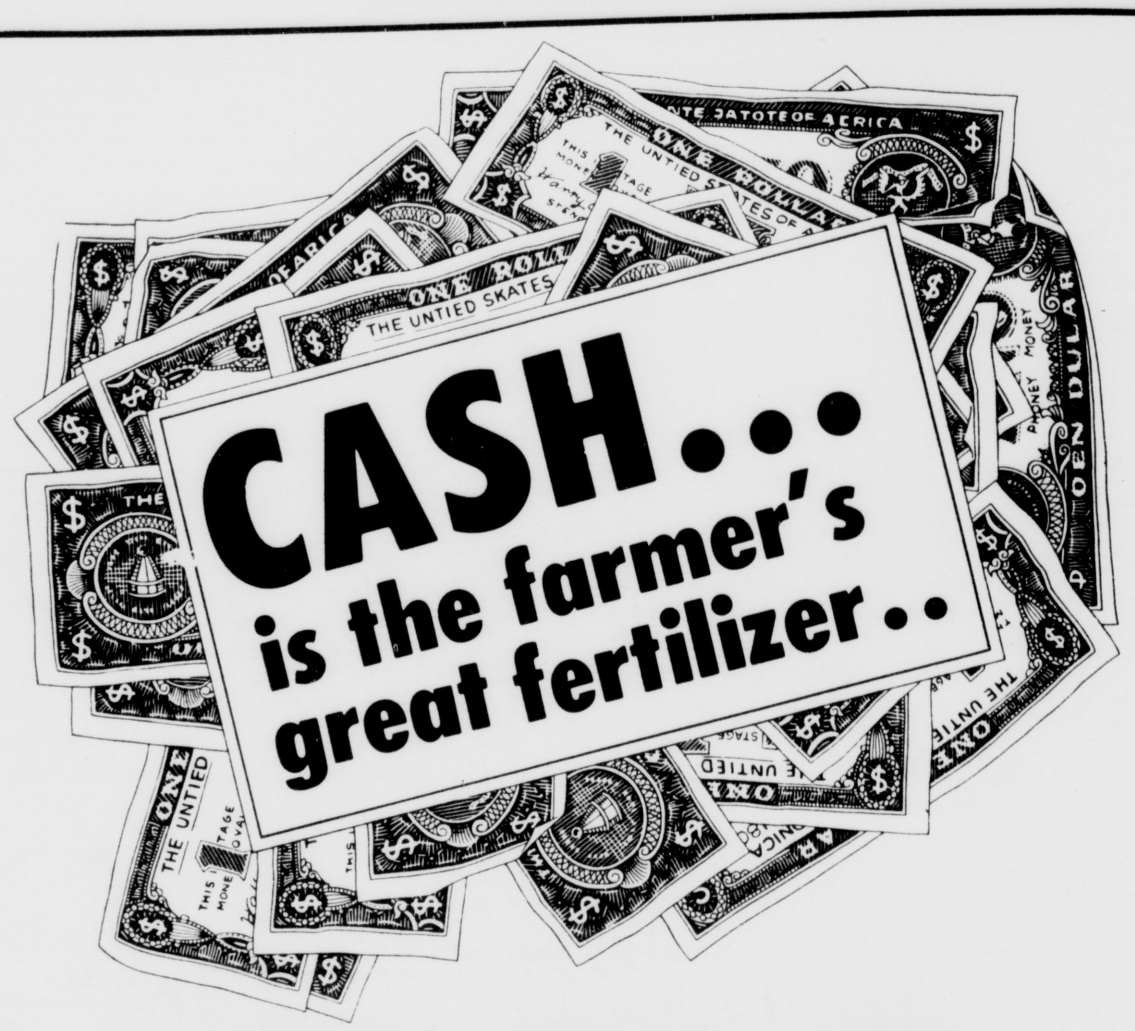

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Come in and talk to us concerning your money needs. You'll find that our approach to your problem is practical, understanding and cooperative. We welcome the opportunity to serve Pettis County farmers. That's why Union Savings offers the services of

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National Wildlife Week Gets Kicked Off Today

JEFFERSON CITY — The need to protect and provide living spaces for wildlife will receive a special push when the Conservation Federation of Missouri launches the 1969 state observance of National Wildlife Week today. During the week, citizens in every corner of the state and nation will be asked to "Provide Habitat — Places Where Wildlife Live," the theme for this year's observance.

In a recent interview, the state wildlife week chairman, Ed Stegner, laid the loss of natural areas that support wildlife populations on "increased pollution, home construction, super highway expansion, and endless land drainage programs." "We must have progress," Stegner said, "but at the same time every effort should be made to manage our land so that it supports our great wildlife resources, as well as providing for human needs."

A special effort will be made this week to encourage habitat improvement projects. These include stream cleanup, tree and shrub planting to provide animal food and shelter, erecting bird nesting boxes, and building conservation exhibits. "The best way to start such a project," Stegner advised, "is to get to know the food, water and cover needs of wildlife in your neighborhood."

National Wildlife Week was begun in 1938 by a Presidential proclamation. It is sponsored by the State Federation in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation.

Named President Of Cattle Group

KANSAS CITY — Lynn Storm, Austin, Tex., who operates the Storm Ranch at Dripping Springs, Tex., is the new president of the American Polled Hereford Association.

Storm was elevated from the post of vice-president of the APHA during its recent annual convention in Houston, Tex., in connection with the 46th National Polled Hereford Show and Sale.

He succeeds Walter M. Lewis, of Larned, Kan., as head of the national beef breed organization that serves more than 50,000 breeders and owners of polled herefords in the U.S.

Vitamin A Necessary For Swine

Vitamin A is a necessary part of the balanced swine ration. Since most feeds used in swine rations are poor sources of carotene, it is important to fortify swine diets with stabilized Vitamin A.

Vitamin A is extremely critical for brood sows during pre-breeding, pregnancy, and lactation, says Dr. Bonnard Moseley, Extension veterinarian at the University of Missouri--Columbia.

Minimum Vitamin A requirements for breeding stock are 1,500 International units per pound of total ration and 600 International units for growing and finishing pigs.

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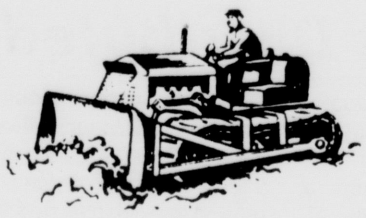

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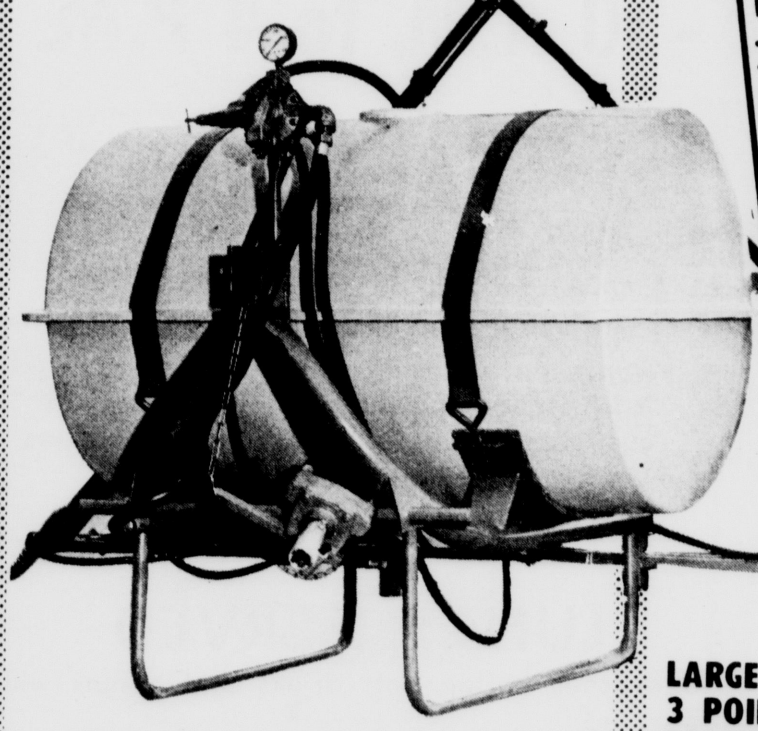

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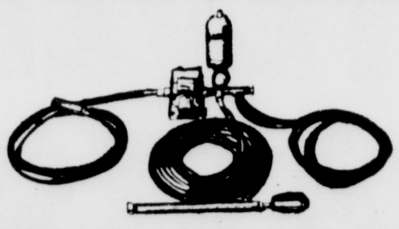

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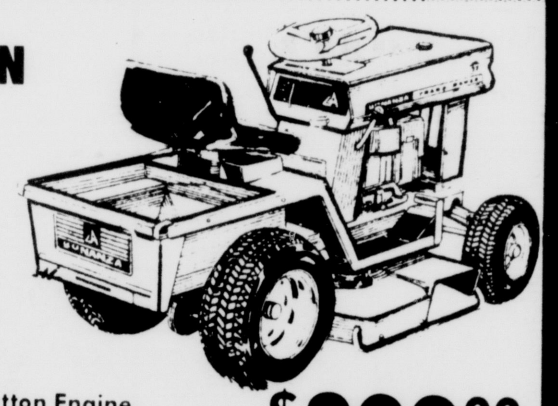

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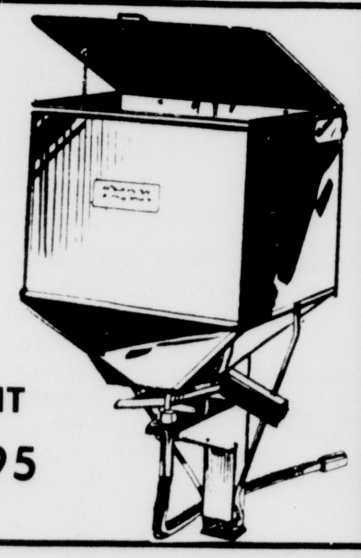

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Conservation is Popular

WASHINGTON — Three out of four Americans are willing to pay more taxes earmarked to fight deterioration of their natural surroundings, according to a national public opinion poll conducted for the National Wildlife Federation by Gallup pollsters.

George H. Gallup, Jr., speaking recently to the federation's 33rd annual meeting here, said those willing to pay more taxes to improve their natural surroundings represented all income groups, including 63 per cent of families earning under $5,000 per year. These findings were part of what is thought to be the first independent public opinion poll on the sometimes weighty subject of environmental conservation.

According to Thomas L. Kimball, executive director of the two-million-member conservation group, the federation sponsored the Gallup survey in the face of increasing criticism from some people, including members of Congress, that organized conservation groups don't truly represent the general public's thinking.

More than 85 per cent of the people Gallup surveyed, however, said they are concerned about the state of the environment, and 51 per cent expressed "deep concern" about the effects of air pollution, water pollution, soil erosion and wildlife destruction.

Air and water pollution, in that order, were ranked as the most pressing environmental problems facing the nation, with auto exhaust and industrial waste taking most of the blame.

Gallup said the federation-sponsored survey indicated half the American public thinks future population controls will be necessary to maintain a high standard of living in the United States.Although the majority of the U.S. population is composed of city dwellers, only 6 per cent of those surveyed said they actually prefer to live in a large city. On the other hand, an overwhelming three out of four said they think more lands should be set aside for conservation purposes.

"It is abundantly clear the American public is becoming more and more aware of the forces at work to rob America of its libibility," Kimball said, "but it's equally clear the conservation battle has just begun."

Food is Distributed

More than 3.5 million pounds of U.S. Department of Agriculture donated foods reached nearly 141,000 persons in Missouri during January, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest district director of the Consumer Food Programs.

Participants included 65,834 certified public welfare recipients and 74,893 other low- income persons. The Commodity Distribution Program operated in 63 Missouri areas during the month.

In 11 Midwestern states, around 465,000 persons participated in 374 commodity areas.

Each month those taking part in the program receive free donations of USDA tood through the local offices of Missouri's Department of Public Health and Welfare. An average of 25 pounds of food per person was distributed for January.

Foods available were canned whole chickens, processed cheese, chopped meat, peanut butter, scrambled egg mix, dry beans, and green beans, canned tomatoes, tomato juice, canned peas and dry potatoes. Others included flour, cornmeal, grits, bulgur, rolled oats, rice, dry and evaporated milk, margarine, lard- shortening, butter, corn syrup, raisins, dried prunes, prune juice, apricot nectar and grape juice.

Nearly 14 million rural people — one of every four rural residents — live in poverty, meaning family income is less than $3,000. In cities, the ratio is one of eight.

It is estimated that the United States could have 38 to 78 million more crop acres than needed to meet total domestic and foreign demands in 1980.

Missouri Biologist Is Honored

WASHINGTON — Jack A. Stanford, game biologist for the Missouri Department of Conservation, has been selected as the Wildlife Conservationist of the Year by the National Wildlife Federation.

Stanford, of Jefferson City, received the award at the federation's Conservation Achievement Banquet in Washington, recently.

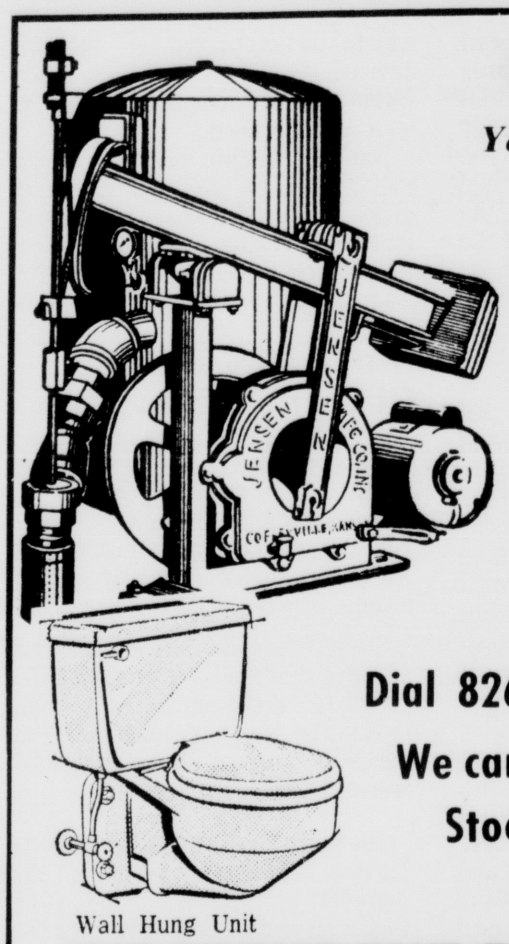
The federation, in informing Stanford of his selection, said, "The federation recognizes your outstanding abilities, dedication, and accomplishments in advancing the cause of wildlife conservation in the State of Missouri. Your publications on management programs for quail have contributed immeasurably to a new era of scientific game management of benefit to all Americans.

"Because of this outstanding work, our awards committee felt that you best exemplified our federation's Conservation Achievement Program's objective, 'to recognize outstanding accomplishments in the wise use and management of natural resources.'"

In his 23 years with the Missouri Department of Conservation Stanford has developed a national reputation in the field of bobwhite quail management and has written and lectured extensively on the subject.

One of his publications, "Whirring Wings" was selected as the outstanding work in conservation education in 1953 by the National Wildlife Society.

Stanford has degrees in wildlife management from the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan. He joined the Department of Conservation in 1946 after four years of teaching at the University of Michigan.



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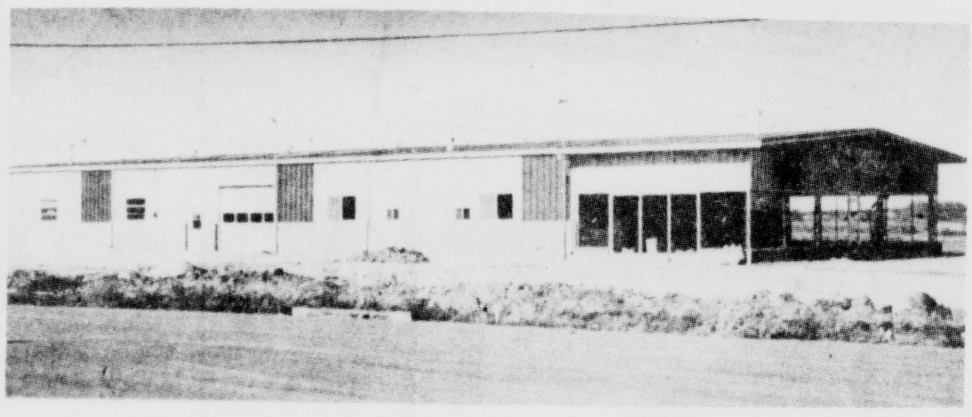

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Sucks Up Sap

Vern Foft watches maple sap flowing uphill through plastic tubing in an application of a dairy farming principle to another industry. By running dairy tubing from the trees to a compressor in the shack, Foft achieved great success. The technique may result in moving 300 percent more sap than was possible before. (NEA)

Shortleaf Pine Topic Of Bulletin

COLUMBIA — The Shortleaf pine is the only pine native to Missouri. It is faster growing and easier to manage than most associated hardwood species and it has an excellent potential for commercial production.

In a new University of Missouri-Columbia Agricultural Experiment Station bulletin, "Managing Shortleaf Pine In Missouri," tips are given on management, markets, and profit potential.

The book was authored by Kenneth A. Brinkman, silviculturist with the U.S. Forest Service, and Richard C. Smith, professor of forestry at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Brinkman's work was done while he was at the North Central Station's forestry field office in Columbia.

In a summary to the book, the authors point out that small pine trees can be sold for posts and poles, and pine sawlogs are worth more than most oak logs. In managed stands, total volume produced in rotation will be at least 40 per cent more than in oak stands on comparable sites.

They point out that in the Missouri Ozarks, pine is found within an area of some 6 million acres where pine usually grows in misture with oaks and other hardwoods.

The publication, B875, is available from University Extension Centers.

Tobacco Money

Due to the scarcity of metallic money, Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina used tobacco as currency during most of the colonial period.

Oldest Hospital

Oldest hospital in the United States is Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia. Chartered in 1751, it was founded by Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Bond.

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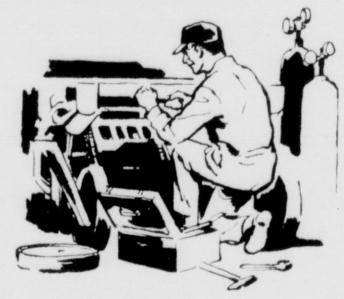

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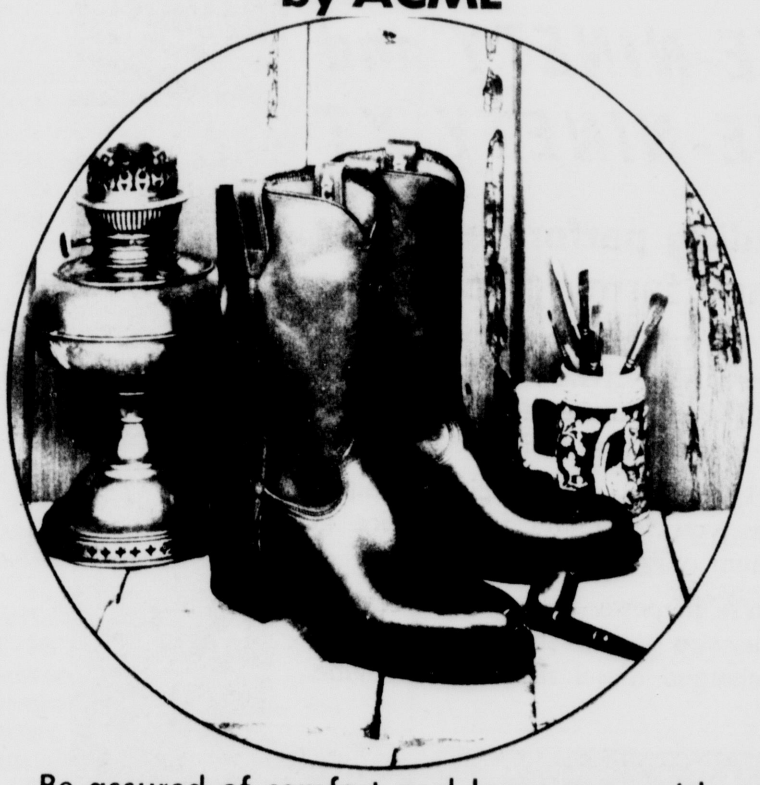

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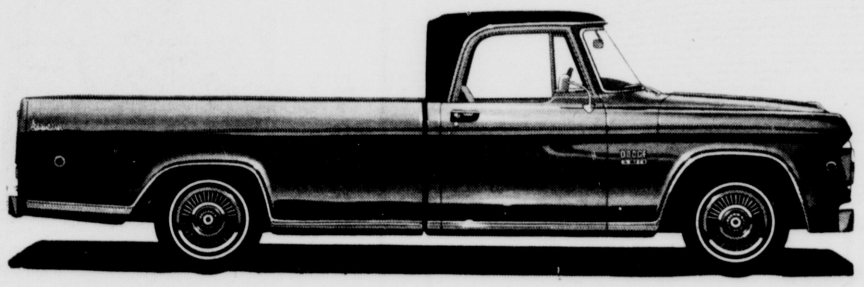
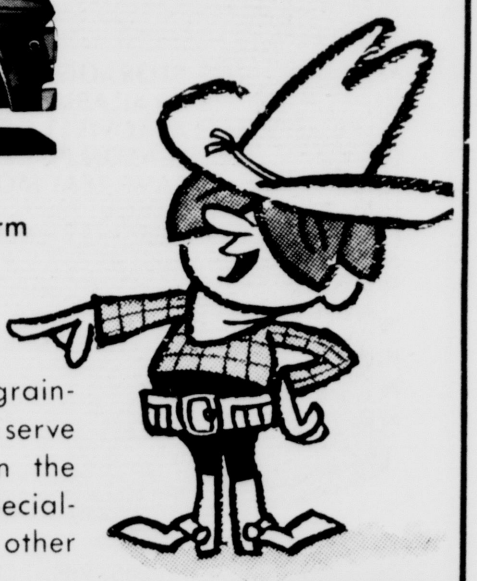


A Dodge Boy Farm Truck!



All Dodge trucks find almost limitless uses on the tarm that can save time, work and money.

With pickup, stake or combination grain-or-stock bodies, a light-duty truck can serve as an all-around utility vehicle — on the fence line, for example — or for special-purpose jobs hauling grain, stock or other commodities.

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Dodge Dodge Trucks

Grazing Associations Growing

One relative innovation in agriculture that farmers are hearing a lot of these days is the grazing association. What is it, and how does it work?

A Department of Agriculture pamphlet on the subject defines a grazing association this way: "a member-owned, member-operated, and member-managed nonprofit association of family farmers and ranchers organized to acquire and develop grazing land to provide seasonal grazing for livestock belonging to its members."

Associations that manage land and water resources to better uses, including the development of recreational resources and game and wildlife facilities, may be eligible for Farmers Home Administration loan assistance, as well.

Loans up to $4 million by the FHA are authorized by 1965 legislation. Repayment must not exceed 40 years, and the interest rate is 5 percent.

Who can form a grazing association?

Neighboring farmers who need to increase their incomes may form such associations. The number of members will depend upon the number of livestock to be supported and size and quality of land acquired. The one stipulation is that each member, after joining, will operate nothing larger than a family-size unit.

What are the benefits of grazing associations? The Department of Agriculture lists the following:

Increased incomes, stronger rural communities, better use of land and water resources, shift land use from production of commodities in surplus supply, improved livestock quality, more bargaining power for members in marketplace, more stable operations, increased members' share in land equity, develop recreational areas for members and others, develop wildlife and game facilities.

County supervisors of the Farmers Home Administration can provide further details on grazing associations and the steps needed to set one up.

The Feed Grain program, in effect since 1961, has diverted up to one-fourth of the feed grain acres in the nation.

Variety of Options Open to Producers

Producers participating in farm programs may choose from a wide range of options that will permit them to realize maximum program benefits, according to Samuel Hieronymus, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee here.

Producers with a feed grain base may exercise their option and sign up to divert a minimum of 20 percent of their base to qualify for program benefits. They may also divert additional acres for payment. The price support payment will be earned on acreages of feed grain up to 50 percent of the base.

Hieronymus explained that those who take part in the wheat program, after diverting to conserving use an acreage equal to 15 percent of the farm allotment, may produce wheat on all their wheat allotment acres. Farmers who wish to produce less than their full allotment may sign up to earn diversion payments on the additional diverted acres. Domestic marketing certificates will then be earned on the acreage devoted to wheat up to 43 percent of the allotment.

Producers participating in both the wheat and feed grain programs also have the option of substituting wheat nor feed grain or feed grain for wheat in any combination within the total permitted acreage. Diversion payments will be based on the program crops underplanted.

Producers who participate in the feed grain or wheat programs will be eligible for price support loan on their entire production of the respective rrops.

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Duplicate Soil Test May Differ

Small differences in results can be expected with duplicate tests of most soil samples even though carefully taken and thoroughly mixed. However, variations within a good soil sample should not be extreme.

A soil sample is usually a composite of 10 or more small cores with identical histories of treatment, cropping system, crop use, and soil conditions. Such uniformity does not always occur and physical mixing to make the sample perfectly uniform is difficult, especially when different textured soils or soils with recent basic soil treatments are involved.

Limestone and corrective amounts of fertilizers are not uniformly distributed through the plow depth even in several years. This complicates sampling and makes necessary re-sampling and testing at four to six-year intervals or at the end of a rotation cycle.

In Ranks

SSgt. William F. Hall, son of Harry E. Hall, Sweet Springs, has been assigned to the U.S. Army Depot near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Army Spec. 5 Larry H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson, 2409 S. Woodlawn Drive, has received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the II Field Force Vietnam near Long Binh.

Spec. Thompson earned the award for meritorious service as a clerk typist.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who, while serving with the Army, distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service.

Airman John M. Dittmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dittmer, Concordia, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe at Wiesbaden AB, Germany.

The airman is a graduate of Concordia High School.

First Lt. Robert M. Wilson, son of Colonel and Mrs. Olin L. Wilson, Panama City Beach, Fla., is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Lieutenant Wilson, an aircraft maintenance officer, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

His wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mrs. William E. Seelen, Marshall.

First Lt. James L. Rehkop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Rehkop, Knob Noster, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Lieutenant Rehkop, a navigator in the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing at Clark AB, Philippines, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for outstanding professionalism in conducting air sampling and special missions from July 1967 to June 1968.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Knob Noster High School, received his M.A. degree in 1964 from Central Missouri State College.

FFA Movie Presented To a Group

A new movie about the Future Farmers of America, entitled "Focus on Forty," has been presented to this national organization for students of vocational agriculture by its sponsor, Geigy Agricultural Chemicals.

The 28-minute, color motion picture marks the organization's 40th annual convention, an event which attracts as many as 10,000 young farmers to Kansas City each year. It is the first anniversary film produced since the FFA's silver anniversary convention in 1953.

Highlights of the film include the dramatic opening session in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium, a behind-the-scenes look at the selection of the winner of the 1968 Star Farmer of America award, and interviews with nominees for national office in FFA in 1969.

Tours of the Kansas City area, the colorful American Royal Livestock and Horse Show, livestock judging contests, and a parade through Kansas City are also featured.

First cows arrived at the Jamestown Colony in 1611.

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Critical of Pullet Speculation

"The irreversible cycle which is started when we hatch a pullet, a broiler, or a poult — can we control it?"

This question was posed by M. R. Irwin, president of the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation, at Missouri's 14th annual Egg Day.

"It is up to each of us," he said, "to use judgment in setting eggs and growing pullets.

"Those of you who buy started pullets can help by planning your placements in advance and placing your orders for started pullets before the eggs are set. This may appear impossible and unnecessary now, but if we are to achieve anything like stability in our industry, it is essential."

Somehow, he said, we have to reduce production in line with the volume that can be marketed at a profit, and that means not just in one area, but all over the United States. We should have learned by now that the simple transfer of a surplus from one area to another has solved no problems for anyone.

"I think that one big thing that will help the situation markedly in the egg industry is to discontinue the speculation in started pullets. Many have already decided to forego this activity and it appears that the trend may continue," Irwin said.

"With less speculative pullets around, those who buy started pullets are going to find that they can no longer order started, ready-to-lay pullets today and have them in the house tomorrow at a price close to or below the cost of production. Those who grow and finance started pullets are going to be less and less willing to risk heavy outlays of capital with no firm orders on hand.

"I believe the speculative growing of started pullets has been one of our greatest, perhaps the greatest, contributor to over-production, especially in the midwestern and southern states.

"If we could end the speculation in started pullets, we could end much of the over-production problem.

"So," he concluded, "if we are going to control the 'irreversible cycle' we will have to use judgment, discretion, caution, and restraint when we make the decision to put the eggs in our incubator."

Forest Fire Peak Months March, April

JEFFERSON CITY — It's forest fire time again in Missouri.

According to Osal B. Capps, state forester for the Department of Conservation, March and April are the months that the state's forests are hardest hit by fire.

"There are several reasons for these being our worst months. One is that many of the oak trees hold their leaves during the winter and they start dropping off and building up in the spring. This puts plenty of fuel on the forest floor," Capps said.

"Also this is the time that most people start stirring around outdoors and cleaning up the place. They rake up the leaves and trash and start a controlled fire. Then March's famous winds come up and blow the fire into the woods and we have a forest fire."

Capps said debris burnings that get out of control are the primary cause of forest fires which burn off an average of 45,000 acres of forest land every year in Missouri.

"We know that people are going to burn trash, but we hope they will wait for a day when the wind isn't blowing and as soon after a good rain as possible. The trash may not burn as quickly then, but it can be controlled and it cuts down the possibility of getting involved in legal action resulting from a fire that damages a neighbor's land," Capps said.

Hereford Breeders Attend Texas Show

HOUSTON, Tex. — The 46th National Polled Hereford Show and Sale held here recently resulted in the largest breed show ever held in connection with the rocketing Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Estimates of 5,000 U.S. Polled Hereford breeders and families from 38 states, plus breeders from Australia, Canada and Mexico flocked to Houston to witness the annual Polled Hereford classic featuring 330 of America and Canada's finest polled hereford show cattle compete for a record $20,000 in premiums.

Cid's Horse

The horse Bavieca is associated with the great national hero of Spain known as the Cid. Bavieca survived his master by two years and was buried before the gate of the monastery at Valencia, Spain.

The United States is the third largest importer of agricultural products in the world, with about 10 percent of the value of the nation's food supply coming from abroad.

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Advantages to Livestock Feeders, Says President of National Group

ST. PAUL, Minn. — In a "State of the Union" message to the annual convention of the Minnesota Livestock Feeders Association here Thursday G. L. Hadley of Cambridge, Ill., emphasized that "the nation's livestock feeders have some advantages going for them which mean more profits and they must be retained."

A prominent Illinois cattle feeder, Hadley was making his first major address to members of an affiliated state organization since being elected the president of the National Livestock Feeders Association in Kansas City last month.

Hadley pointed out that livestock feeders have demonstrated in the past two years they will respond to encouragement for regular marketing and shipping livestock at lighter slaughter weights. The more desirable weights of fed cattle, for instance, have held prices at higher levels than the previous year and in 1968 the fed cattle market was more stable than most any year on record.

"The favorable weight and price situation has continued into 1969," Hadley reminded. "In the first eight weeks of this year, feeders have held average slaughter weights of fed steers to an average of 17.5 pounds per head under the same period in 1968," the national president said.

"Meanwhile, the average price of fed steers during the same eight weeks has been about $2 per cwt. above a year ago," Hadley continued, "even though beef production has been up about 8 per cent." Pointing out that slaughter of all cattle has been up about 7 per cent, Hadly said, "under good demand conditions the marketing at right weights has unquestionably contributed to better prices."

The NLFA president reminded feeders that emphasis was focused at the national convention this year on the necessity for feeders to be paid more nearly for what they deliver. Referring to differences in retail value of carcasses having different cutability yield, Hadley said, "A choice beef carcass with a yield grade of '2' should be worth at least $3 per cwt. more to a retailer than one having a yield grade of '3' ". Converting to live animal weights, the higher cutting animal should bring from $1.80 to $2 per cwt. more on the market, it was explained.

Hadley encouraged feeders to pay more attention to yield grades as well as to quality grades, and then to insist on price differentials commensurate with the better yield grades.

Agricultural output in the United States has grown an average of 2 percent per year during the last 15 years, even with output-resstricting farm programs.

The rate of future export expansion in agricultural commodities is expected to be 2 to 4 percent annually, compared to the recent 5 percent rate.

Banks Donate To 4-H Clubs

COLUMBIA — Missouri banks have contributed $3,777.50 to support 4-H club work on the state and national level, according to H. T. Harlan, Gainesville, state chairman of the Missouri Bankers 4-H Builders Fund.

In all, 184 banks gave to the fund drive.

The money will be used by the Missouri 4-H Foundation and the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D.C., to sponsor 4-H educational programs for boys and girls.

Missouri continues to lead the nation in the number of banks supporting the 4-H foundations, according to Frank Graham, director of Extension youth programs at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

An example of the programs that the banks help sponsor is the National 4-H Citizenship Short Courses held in Washington, D.C., each summer, Graham said. Some 400 Missouri club members take part each year.

On the state level, the banks co-sponsor five district 4-H junior leader conferences, which are attended by about 500 boys and girls.

No Norse remains have been found so far on the American continent to substantiate the belief that Norsemen visited America prior to Columbus.

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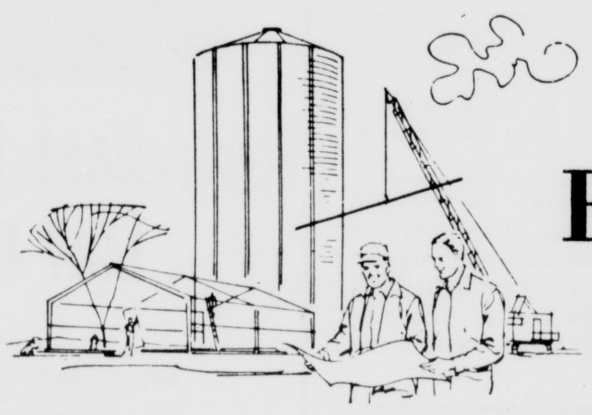

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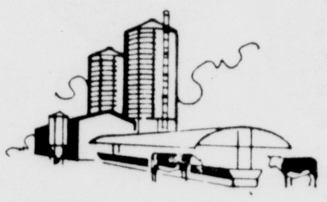

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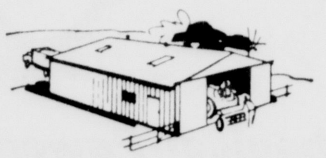

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Research Highlights Compiled

Man takes charge! And produces crops made to order, makes our environment produce feed and food, makes sure we are getting the most for our dollars, and finds ways of putting more meat on the table.

The Man Takes Charge theme is from the new "Pathways of Knowledge," highlights of agricultural research during the past year by College of Agriculture researchers at the University of Missouri.

In a preface, Elmer R. Kiehl, dean of the College of Agriculture, says, "We don't expect to be able to report all the things we have done or intend to do in this 24-page booklet. We do hope that this report will give you a good idea of what we are doing in the College of Agriculture."

And it does. Selected reports tell of new crops tailor-made for Missouri, of old stand-by crops being improved for greater production and resistance to disease, fantastic new concepts in animal breeding, farm machines which guide themselves automatically, work which made it possible to market eggs in a new convenient form — fresh frozen, and how man is doing something about the weather.

The booklet is available free at University Extension Centers throughout Missouri.

Hay as Answer To Muddy Pond

Kenneth Hicks of the Missouri Conservation Commission recommends hay as a remedy for a muddy pond. Two bales of hay per surface acre should be broken up and scattered loosely where the water is no more than three feet deep. Applications should be at 14 day intervals with no more than four per year.

Hicks also recommends agricultural gypsum for clearing water. Six pounds of gypsum per 1,000 cubic feet of water applied uniformly does the job for some. If the water doesn't clear in a few days, more gypsum should be applied.

Optimist on Turkeys

Long-range projections forecast a continued expansion in U.S. turkey production. By the mid-1970's, we may have a per capital consumption 10 per cent above levels of recent years.

This was the optimistic view expressed by George B. Rogers, at the annual Missouri Turkey Day. Rogers is head of the poultry group, marketing economics division, Economic Research Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

He said what this seems to suggest is that total production of turkeys will probably expand in the Midwest in the future, but at a slightly lower rate than in the South. Thus, while the Midwest's share of total output could decline, no actual decline in turkey numbers seems imminent for most of the major Midwestern turkey producing states.

Further study, he said, on a state-by-state basis might help explain some of the differences. Minnesota, Missouri, and Indiana were still showing increases through 1967, while Iowa, Wisconsin, and Ohio were not indicating as much potential growth.

In the aggregate, the Midwestern turkey industry seems to have a more helpful future and fewer current problems than does the Midwestern egg industry.

Two Needs In Housing For Hogs

The primary purpose of buildings and equipment in a hog enterprise is to change or provide suitable environment and to reduce labor, says John Rea, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Individual farrowing houses do a good job of providing a suitable environment, if properly constructed and managed. Also, the individual farrowing house is generally less expensive than the central- type house. The individual house offers some possibilities for resale if the person doesn't stay in the hog business.

Individual farrowing houses do not, however, lend themselves to a reduction in labor. As hog enterprises become large, labor becomes one of the limiting factors in many cases. The trend is to more central-type confinement farrowing facilities because of the labor considerations.

The manager, in many cases, is more important than the type of facilities.

Quick Source Of Energy For Cattle

Protein supplements that derive most of their protein equivalent from urea are not satisfactory for feeder cattle gleaning stalk fields, being fed grass hay, or other low-energy roughage.

According to Homer Sewell, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, not over one-third of the protein value of the supplement should be derived from urea for low-energy rations.

Cattle fed high-urea supplements on low-energy roughage usually have gain and feed efficiency reduced to the point that cost of gains are greater than when the cattle are fed plant protein supplements, says Sewell.

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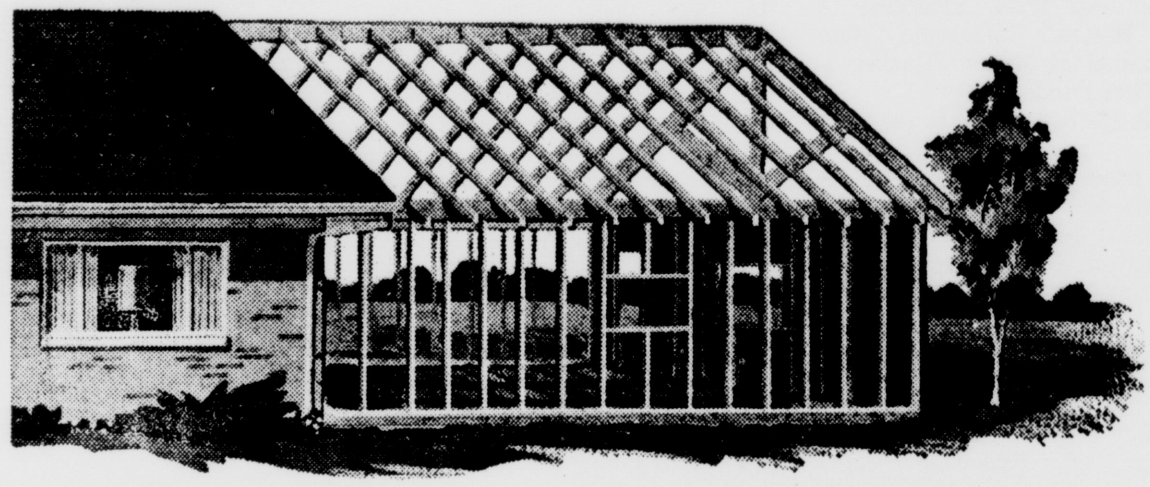

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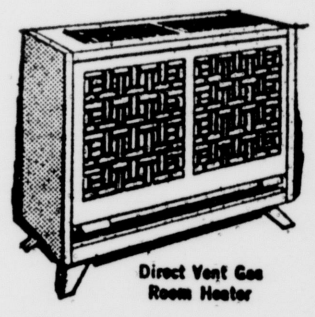
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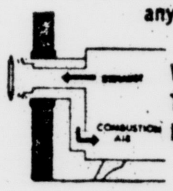

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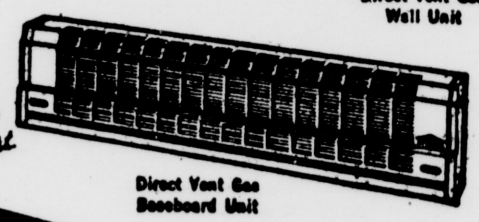
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A New Pest For Soybeans Is Discovered

An insect which girdles mature soybean plants, causing them to break over before harvest, has been found in Pemiscot, Dunklin, and New Madrid Counties.

The insect, a beetle with the scientific name of Dectes spinosus, is commonly referred to by entomologists as a weed borer.

This is the first known case of the insect attacking soybeans. Normal host for the beetle is ragweed, horseweed, and other common weeds.

The insect hatches from eggs laid in the tops of the plants, then burrows down the center of the stem. About two inches above the ground, the larva girdles the plant from the inside, causing the top of the plant to break off.

The larva then continues down into the root of the plant where it prepares to overwinter.

In one field in Southeast Missouri, 90 percent of the soybean plants had the borers in the stems. About 60 percent of the stalks had been girdled.

The girdled plants, which are heavily laden with bean pods, break off with the slightest touch.

The weed borer attacks the soybean plant in much the same way the Southwestern corn borer attacks corn plants.

David M. Daugherty and Robert D. Jackson, entomologists with the USDA oilseed investigation unit, have visited the infested fields to study the problem.

The mature beetles of Dectes spinosus have been collected by entomologists in soybean fields during late July and August. However, this is the first time the insect has been linked with any damage to the soybean plants. The insect is found throughout the state.

At present, there is no known control for the insect.

United States agricultural exports accounted for 14 cents of each market dollar during the 1966-67 period.

FIRST OF ITS KIND, reportedly, to be seen behind the Iron Curtain is this snowmobile, brought to Russia by Joseph Haban, a U.S. sportsman from Racine, Wis. Haban plans to use the vehicle in hunting Siberian bear. He is seen here testing the machine in front of the impressive Moscow University.

Elm Disease Is Explained In MU Guide

The stately elm, America's best known and most commonly used shadetree, is still under severe attack from a virus and a fungus.

The virus is elm phloem necrosis and the fungus is Ceratocystis ulmi — Dutch elm disease.

Both are described in two new Missouri University guides by Einar W. Plam, plant pathologist, and Wilfred S. Craig, entomologist, both at the University of Missouri Columbia.

The publications, numbers 6877 and 6878, are available from University Extension Centers throughout Missori.

Each publication tells the cause of the particular disease, and the best methods of control.

There is no known cure for either disease. The best method of control is curbing the insects which spread them and, in the case of Dutch elm disease, serving root grafts.

Insecticides recommended for use in Missouri are listed.

Advantages In Bigger Operations

Cattlemen who feed out large numbers of cattle have some important advantages over cattlement who finish out small numbers of cattle.

A. J. Dyer and G. B. Thompson, animal husbandry specialists at the University of Missouri- Columbia, explained this at the Missouri Cattle Feeding Seminar.

Three of the primary advantages which accrue to the "big" cattle feeder are in buying cattle, buying feed, and marketing.

Fifty per cent of the cattle feeders in Missouri finish 100 head or less and produce 12 per cent of the slaughter cattle supply. Only 4.3 per cent of the cattle feeders produce 1,000 head or more. According to a recent survey, however, this 4.3 per cent of the cattle feeders produce one thrid of the total beef supply in Missouri.

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Maintenance is Key to Irrigation

Good irrigation equipment maintenance is the key to having a smooth running system when it is needed most, according to Mark Peterson, Extension engineering specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

System breakdowns during the irrigation season are expensive in terms of reduced crop yields; and both sprinkler and surface irrigation equipment require attention. Periodic inspection and corrective measures are needed to insure good working condition.

Peterson says that now is the time to plan for needed changes in the equipment. This includes keeping a few extra lengths of mainlines and laterals; extra mainline and lateral line gaskets; a pitot tube pressure gauge for system evaluation; and a few extra sprinkler heads, gates, or gated pipe socks.

For internal combustion engines, the oil and oil filter should be changed when the engine is warm. Run the engine a few minutes to insure adequate oil distribution throughout the engine. Spark plugs should be pulled, cleaned, regapped, and about two ounces of SAE 50 engine oil poured into each spark plug hole. Crank the engine several revolutions by hand to distribute this oil, and replace the plugs.

Drain the cooling system and close all draincocks, including block, water pump, heat exchanger, oil cooler, and radiator. Drain all fuel from carburetor bowl, lines, and tank. If LP gas is used, drain vaporizer-regulator (both fuel and water lines).

All accessories should be lubricated and all openings should be sealed airtight. Seal the air cleaner inlet, exhaust outlet, and crankcase breather tube with weatherproof tape. Remove the battery, charge it, and store inside. If the engine is outside, cover with a tarpaulin. On diesel engines these additional steps should be taken: Drain fuel tank and filters — refill with about two gallons of a 50-50 mixture of pure white kerosene and SAE No. 10 engine oil. Start engine and run at low speed until it stops from lack of fuel.

Lubricate all bearings in electric motors and turn the shaft several times to distribute the lubricant. Screen the motor from rodents. Do not cover motors left out of doors with plastic, canvas, or any other material that will shut off air circulation and permit moisture to condense.

All oil or grease lubricated pump bearings should be well covered with lubricant. Water should be drained from the pump case and priming pump on centrifugals, and the prelube tanks on water lubricated turbine pumps. If a packing gland is used, it should be loosened. Keep rodents out by covering both suction and discharge pipes.

Problems Follow Gains In Technology on Farm

Technological changes which have made U.S. agriculture a marvel of high production and efficiency have also produced some problems.

Some of these problems and the changing relationships between agricultural producers and agribusiness were discussed in Washington, D.C., by Elmer Kiehl, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri-Columbia. He spoke to scientists and business leaders attending the annual meeting of the Agricultural Research Institute.

Kiehl said their rising consumer incomes have affected demand for different types of foods. A greater number of women working outside the home has increased the importance of convenience foods. Consumers are now more concerned with variety and built-in services than with simply getting food at minimum prices. This changing demand is complex and of ten upsets old relationships among prices and products.

As large scale retailers compete for customers, they have recognized the need for more precise specifications on the agricultural products they buy, according to Kiehl. The traditional market structure is often unable to meet these requirements, again causing strain on old relationships and concern among farmers and processors.

Kiehl said the type of system that develops will depend to some extent upon the value system and goals of farmers and agribusiness firms. It would be unfortunate if people considered the outcome to be already determined, or were to clothe debate in cliches and slogans, he said.

Ag Schools' Enrollments Show a Rise

Since 1963, undergraduate enrollment in agriculture in the 68 land-grant colleges and universities throughout the United States increased 46 per cent.

A report prepared by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges shows that the 1968 fall term enrollment for baccalaureate degree programs in agriculture is up 6.3 per cent over the preceding year. There are 50,717 undergraduate students enrolled compared to 47,704 in 1967.

Iowa State University has the largest enrollment of undergraduates in agriculture with a total of 2,965. The University of Missouri ranks eighth nationally with a total of 1,565, including students in the School of Forestry. This represents an increase of 63 students over the previous year.

UMC has shown a steady growth in enrollment since 1964 when there were 1,028 students; this increased to 1,124 in 1965, 1,412 in 1966, and 1,502 in 1967.

Last year, 988 business and industry representatives visited the UMC campus interviewing graduating agricultural seniors. Dean Homer Folks, associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said this indicates an increased demand by agricultural-related businesses for employees trained in modern, scientific agriculture.

Japan and Canada are the most important foreign agricultural markets for the United States.

Of hired farm workers in the United States, 54 percent are under 25 years of age.

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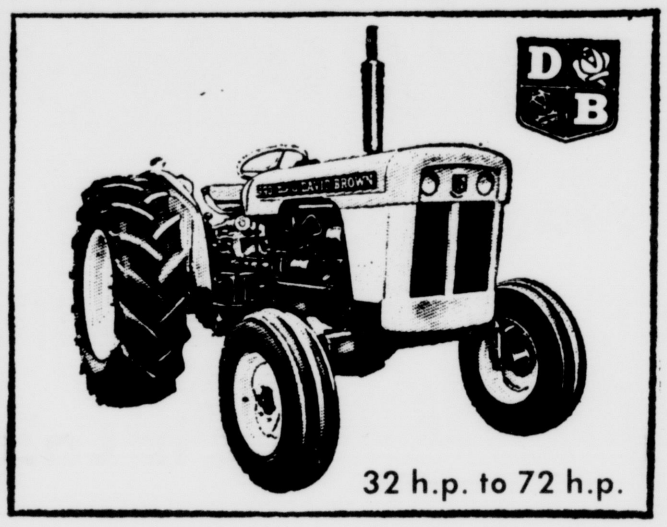

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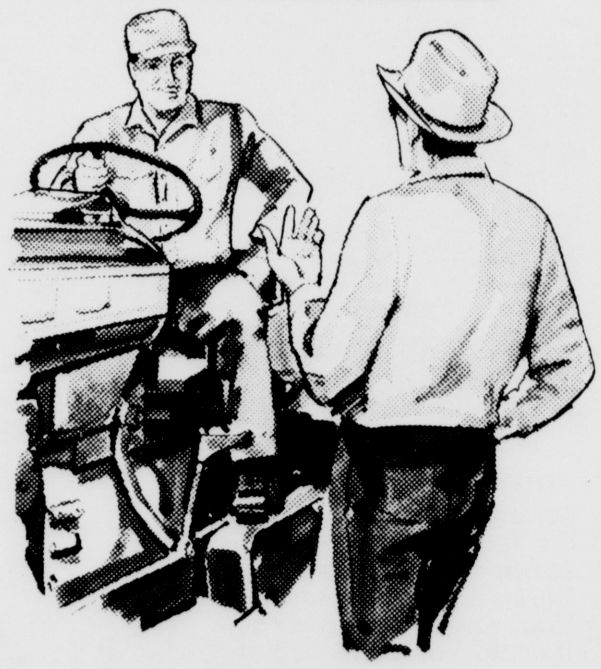

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Organize, Cattle Feeders Told

Bargaining begins with organization for action, not just talking or politicking, Harold F. Breimyer told cattlemen at the Missouri Cattle Feeding Seminar at the University of Missoiri-Columbia.

Breimyer is a professor of agricultural economics at UMC.

The long-standing way livestock are marketed is in process of decline, the economist said, and in fact the whole marketing system is changing. The main questions concern who will make the decisions and in whose interests those decisions will be made.

The traditional system is being "found wanting" on several counts, according to Breimyer.

There is a deterioration of established markets for live animals, he said, and expressed regret that terminal markets are on a decline. "They have played a crucial role in providing not only a firm price base but openness of access to sellers and buyers that no other method of marketing can duplicate."

Breimyer described several routes that future cattle feeding can go. One is that it would become a sideline enterprise of conglomerate corporate business. It would be systemized, computerized, and unionized.

A second possibility is that feeding would remain largely in independent hands but would be contractually integrated.

The third possibility is that the majority of feeders will continue to be risk-bearing operators.

"The feeding industry must find a way to bring more systems and more orderliness to its affairs. This must include closer control over quality of animals sold, and prescheduling of delivery. The hit-or-miss system of delivering slaughter animals simply cannot last."

Breimyer expressed confidence in the modernization of the marketing system to meet modern-day needs.

"But I have grave doubts that this can be done without some sort of group organization in livestock production and feeding."

The action can be as simple as getting better statistics or as complicated and difficult as negotiating for price, he concluded.

New Diet For Hogs Developed

COLUMBIA — A money-saving protein diet for hogs is just ahead — if swine respond like rats did to a high lysine corn diet recently tested at the University of Missouri Columbia.

Animal scientists T. L. Veum and Glen Bellamy are confident that hogs will react much as the rats did, and they have started swine on feeding trials to prove it. Bellamy says swine are surprisingly similar to rats in feeding responses.

Since lysine is one of the more critical amino acids for pigs, use of the high-lysine corn in a balanced swine diet may result in more economical high quality protein supplementation for your operation, he explains.

Bellamy says the swine and the next group of rats, now going on test, will be fed on 14 per cent crude protein diets because he can't see any advantage in using 17 per cent diets. He will feed the hogs from about 45 pounds to 200 pounds.

If the average 1½ grams better efficiency with high lysine ration in rats proves to be anywhere near the same as 1½ pounds better efficiency in hogs, farmers may be able to produce more economical pork by using less — but higher quality — protein.

The farm labor force was cut in half between 1947 and 1967, while the acreage of harvested crops was reduced by one-eighth.

Insect Losses Less in Winter Than Summer

Insects feeding during the winter months can reduce the food value and weight of corn and other stored grain although not as much as during the warmer months.

During the winter months, the insects will congregate in the center of the grain mass and may cause a moisture buildup with accompanying rotting and grain spoilage.

If all the grain will be fed before warm weather, it is doubtful that control measures would be economical or very effective, Peters says. For good fumigation results, the grain temperature should be above 60 degrees. Temperature changes in stored grain usually lag up to eight weeks behind changes in outside air temperature.

Church's Real Name

Christ Church was the real name of Boston's famous North Church. It was in the steeple of this church that the signal lights were hung for Paul Revere's guidance.

American Indians used the Osage orange and hickory trees for their bows; tulip poplar and ash for arrows.

Smith is, by a wide margin, the most common American name.

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Year-Round Job

Grinding feed for a dairy herd is a year-round job, according to Clarence Williams, shown last week busy grinding feed for his dairy herd on Route 5 in Pettis County. Williams had one observation to make to sum up his 30 years in the dairy business: "If a man has enough money to buy all of this expensive equipment he doesn't need to farm for a living." Williams is retiring after the sale of his herd and equipment March 28. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

Work is Technical On Corn Variation

"The Mutants of Maize," a highly technical study of genetic variations in corn, has been written and illustrated by two University of Missouri — Columbia agricultural scientists and a third author now at the University of Idaho.

They are M. G. Neuffer, in the department of genetics, and Marcus S. Zuber, agronomy department. The other author is Loring Jones, now at the University of Idaho but formerly a plant breeder with DeKalb Agricultural Association.

The book, described as a pictorial survey of "all the usable mutant genes of maize with gene symbols and linkage map positions," has over 150 full-color photos.

Chairmanship In Farm-City Week Assigned

William Hayter, Jefferson City, was elected chairman of the Missouri Farm-City Week Committee for 1969 at a meeting on the University of Missouri—Columbia campus.

Hayter is manager of sales for Central Electric Power Co-operative, Jefferson City.

Other officers elected were: Vice-chairman, Clarence Klingner, Extension agricultural economist, UMC; and secretary, R. James Hodgson, director of information, Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City.

The Farm-City Week committee develops plans for events throughout the state which bring about better understanding between rural and urban people. Special emphasis will be put on observances during the 1969 Farm-City Week, Nov. 21 to 27.

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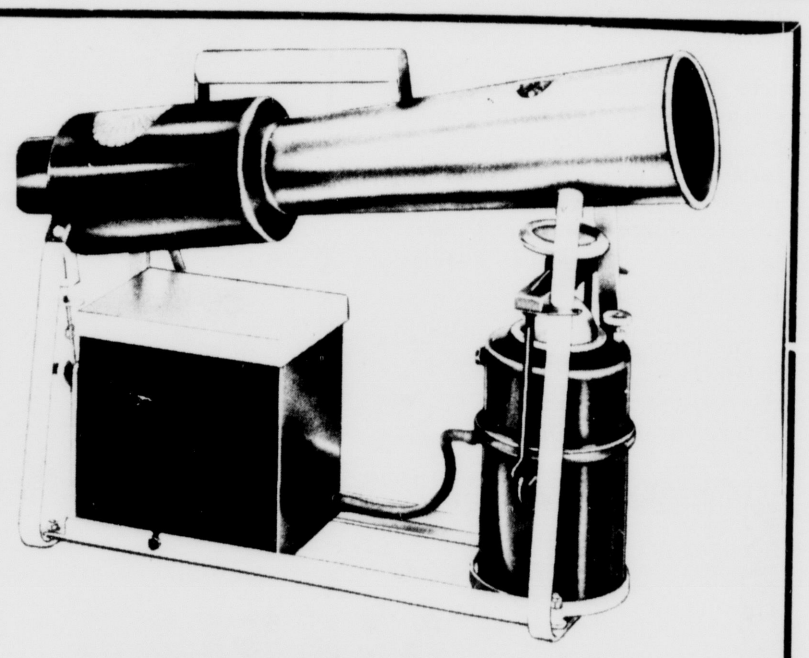

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Attacks Corn Rootworm

NEW YORK — Development of a new insecticide compound found unusually effective against resistant types of corn rootworm that are inflicting increasingly heavy damage in the corn belt has been disclosed by FMC Corporation's Niagara Chemical Division.

Years of field testing have indicated that a single treatment of the insecticide at corn planting time can, unlike existing controls, curb rootworm throughout the critical egg hatch period. It will, in effect, allow farmers to plant earlier with rootworm protection and hence realize higher yields.

The insecticide, called Furadan, has just been cleared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for use on corn to combat rootworm. Considered one of the most significant developments in Niagara's 65-year history, it is becoming commercially available this spring for use in the 1969 season.

Many other uses for the new compound on vegetables, grain, and fruits are predicted by the company. It has given good protection to nearly 70 crops in experimental testing and is expected to become a major broad spectrum pesticide as individual registrations are secured.

The significance of the Furadan discovery to the 65-million acre corn market is seen in its effective control of rootworm strains that have developed tolerance to present insecticides employed to stop the pest. These resistant types have been moving eastward through the corn belt since 1959, bringing destruction that last year was estimated at over $100 million. These corn pests attack the root system, affecting not only quality and yield of the ears but causing stalks to fall in high winds and thus preventing mechanical harvesting.

In testing on flue-cured tobacco, Furadan has provided excellent protection against five major pests and, once development work is completed, may become the first single-application control available for these pests. Field testing on alfalfa has shown it curbs the alfalfa weevil for which no completely satisfactory control is now available. Its clearance for this crop could have great impact on the dairy industry which considers alfalfa the most nutritious forage crop available.

Other crops on which Furadan has been found especially useful and for which high development priorities have been assigned are sugarcane, rice, potatoes, and peanuts.

Two new plant facilities costing in the multi-million-dollar range have been built by FMC at Baltimore and Middleport, N.Y., to make the compound, which is identified chemically as a carbamate. Commercial production has now begun.

The new insecticide has been under development at Niagara's laboratories for over six years at a research cost to date of over $3 million. It represents an interrelated effort of many teams of scientists (from chemicsts and pathologists to entomologists and toxicologists), engineers, field researchers, and marketers.

New Chemical

Furadan has an unusual molecular structure (depicted by the laboratory model at the top) which took over six years to develop and test at a cost of over $3 million. It should bring relief from unseen rootworm attacks. (bottom) that not only weaken roots until stalks fall but affect corn ear quality and yield.

Earth's Grassland

Twenty-four per cent of the land area of the earth is classified as grassland, more than enough to feed the estimated 972 million head of cattle in the world.

Permanent Memorial

The Curtis-Lee Mansion in Arlington, Va., is a permanent memorial to Robert E. Lee, the Civil War general. It was the general's home for 30 years.

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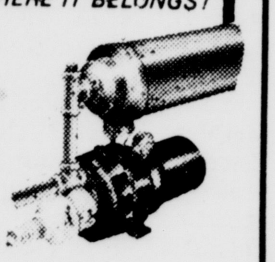

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Develop a New Method at MU For Analyzing Sugar in Soils

A new method of analyzing soil sugars developed at the University of Missouri—Columbia may lead to new systems for classifying and examining your farm's soils. It may even enable you to know exactly how to manage your soil to improve its organic matter content.

Agronomist George H. Wagner says all soils contain polysaccharides, complex sugars, that arise from micro-organisms and from accumulated residues. They differ with the rates of organic matter turnover, and different types of soils. These differences may be used for soil classification.

The sugars can show the history of soil too. For instance, wheat leaves a different composition of sugars behind than does corn. Wagner says the reason the study started was to look at the influence of cropping on the organic matter of a soil. Ideal for the study was the University's Sanborn Field with over 80 years of plot history.

The gas-liquid chromatography method of analyzing monosaccharides, simple sugars, is being used by Wagner and others for examining soil polysaccharides.

Gas-liquid chromatography is a method of separating materials in a substance by running them through specialized packing materials in a column. The most highly absorbent substances moves slowly through the column while the others move more rapidly so they all become separated according to absorbency.

Wagner says the polysaccharides are important to forming stable soil aggregates. The hold particles in individual soil body blocks. He hopes to use chromatography to determine which soil management practices can best aid good soil aggregation.

It will require more testing, studies of soil sugar composition and of the persistence of the various sugars in the soil. But, Wagner says the chromatography method is a big step forward in evaluating this fraction of the soil's organic matter for eventual improvement of your land.

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Factors Will Determine Egg Industry's Future

The future of the Midwest in the egg industry is not encouraging on the basis of developments of the last decade.

But the real answer regarding the future rests in the hands of the egg industry's leaders-producers, packers, input-suppliers, and distributors.

This was the picture painted by George B. Rogers at the 14th annual Missouri Egg Day at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Rogers is head of the poultry group, marketing economics division, Economic Research Service, USDA, Washington, D.C.

What those leaders are willing to do, he said, will determine whether or not the Midwest becomes barely self-sufficient, or remains an active and effective competitor in outside markets.

"It will take quick and massive action, including capital investment, relocation, mobility, and a bit of copying and adapting, which all add up to much change if further retrenchment in the Midwest's position is to be averted," he said.

Citing reasons why the Midwest has lost ground in the egg industry, Rogers said: Too many small flocks; less efficient assembly and packing operations; lower egg quality; higher prices for feed than one would expect in a feed surplus region; higher chick prices; longer and more complex marketing channels; less coordination of producing, input-supplying, and marketing activities; less aggressive marketing policies; and lower returns from egg production in relation to other activities.

"In the near future," he said, "I do not see the Midwest recovering lost ground to any great extent. And, unless there are rapid developments toward greater unit size and overall efficiency, more coordination, and more orderly marketing, the Midwest could lose more ground.

"So long as other agricultural enterprises offer better prospects, there is little pressure for a widespread shift to eggs in the Midwest unless returns from eggs become more attractive."

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List Reports Of Tornadoes

COLUMBIA — During 1968 there were 30 known tornadoes in Missouri, 26 of which occurred during the spring and early summer months.

In a report prepared by James D. McQuigg, state climatologist, Columbia, and Grant L. Darkow, professor in the atmospheric science department, University of Missouri-Columbia, it is noted that in contrast to 1966 and 1967, there were no tornadoes during the winter months.

There were no deaths attributed to tornadoes during the year.

The remnants of tropical storm "Candy" moved into the state on June 24, setting off numerous severe thunderstorms and five tornadoes. Tornadoes occurred in Howell, Texas, Oregon, and Shannon Counties between 5 and 6:15 p.m.

The report lists tornadoes — and deaths resulting from them — by year back to 1955. The worst year was 1967 when there were 36 tornadoes and 55 deaths. 1967 had the greatest number of tornadoes in the 14-year period; 70 of them, resulting in eight deaths.

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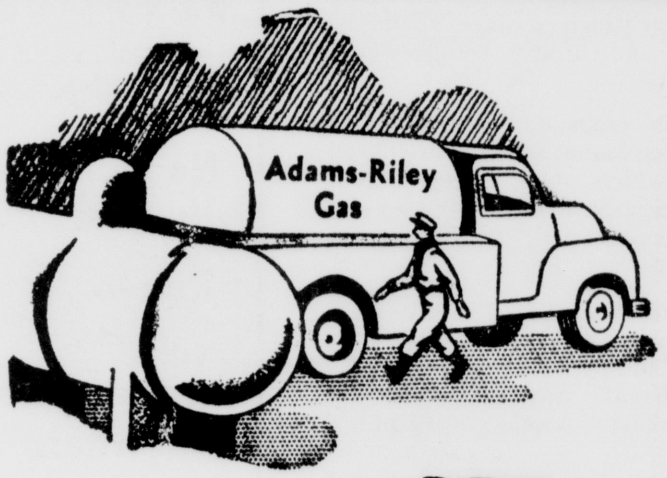

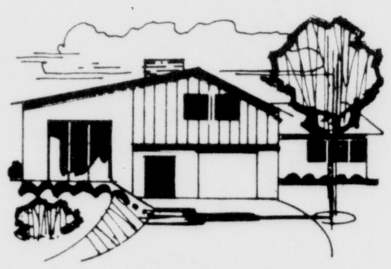
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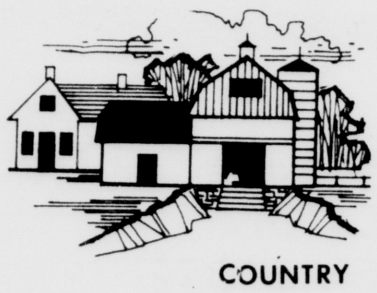
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New REA Head

In a ceremony at the Agriculture Department in Washington recently, David A. Hamil of Denver, Colo., center, was sworn in as administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, right, administered the oath. Looking on is Mrs. Hamil. (UPI)

Know-How and Money Tied

An important part of understanding how and why problems develop in a laying flock is understanding and recollection of what happened in the past when a particular problem became serious.

This was what Dr. E. L. McCune, School Veterinary Science, University of Missouri-Columbia, told Missouri poultrymen attending the annual Egg Day at UMC.

In order to more effectively promote deeper understanding, he said, we must have a coordinated system with, first of all, money. This money then buys the things we call progress.

"The most important component of progress is people," Dr. McCune said. "People with know-how are given facilities in which to followup on interests in avian diseases.

"A significant development here at the university is the establishment of the diagnostic laboratory as a separate division with people from various departments assigned to specific responsibilities in the diagnostic area.

"Each of these areas involves money but more importantly, people; people who know how to utilize space and modern equipment and who have an interest in avian disease problems, working in the areas of avian necropsy, diagnostic microbiology including bacteriology, mycology and virology, and the histopathology preparation facilities.

"In order for this progress to continue, we must be prepared to meet your problems as they develop and provide the really extensive review of literature required to have the most recent knowledge.

"In order to have modern laboratory people with facilities, both long-term support from teaching and research is required but also support for service and training for service if balanced progress is to be achieved."

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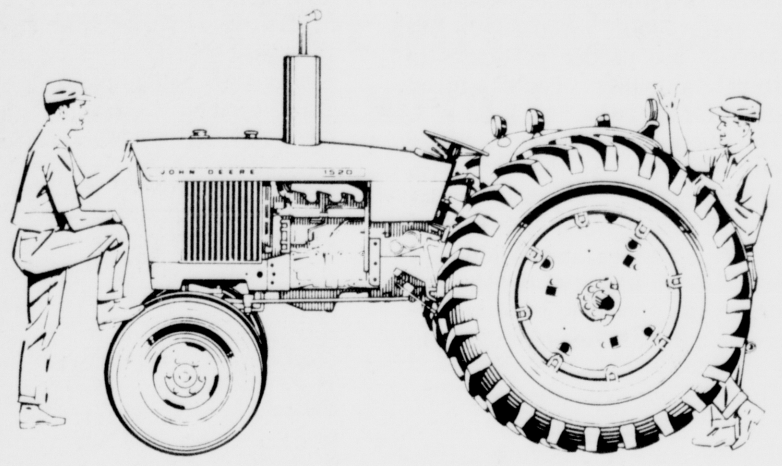

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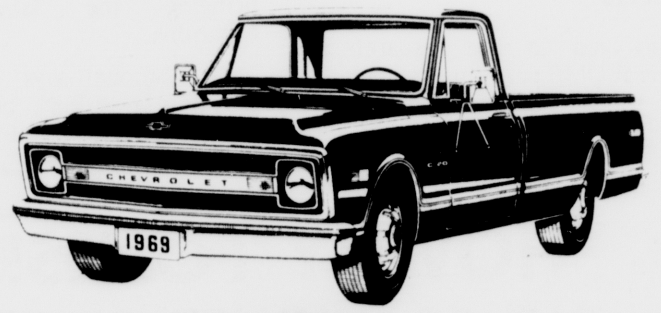

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Pesticide Research Done

COLUMBIA — Researchers from the University of Missouri-Columbia are among scientists working in a U.S. laboratory here who are quietly trying to clarify a controversial national problem. It centers on pesticides. The solution could save millions of fish and keep nature's life cycle going smoothly. But failure to use proper pesticides in correct amounts could mean disaster for the fish.

The scientists have been working about two years at the U.S. Fish Pesticide Laboratory four miles southeast of Columbia. The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Department of the Interior operates this complete laboratory — the first and only one of its kind in the nation.

Fishery biologists, chemists, biochemists, pathologists and microbiologists are studying fish, vegetation, and water at the 34- acre site. They examine the long- term effects of pesticides on fish and the ultimate influence of pollution and food supply.

The pesticide problem had become so serious that in 1958 Congress directed the Department of the Interior to investigate why fish are dying and which pesticides are killing them. The result is the Fish lesticide Laboratory, which began operating in October, 1966.

After a two- year search, the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife picked Columbia because of its clear water, relatively unexposed to modern pesticides; a climate suitable for both warm and cold water fish; and its central location near a large university.

The University Board of Curators deeded some of its South Farm land to the federal government for the research center in 1965. Soon a brick and concrete laboratory with 23,000 feet of floor space was built next to a feed mill on part of UMC's field crops area.

The site includes 40 ponds, a lagoon, circular pool area and storage buildings. A well delivers 1,000 gallons of water per minute to the laboratory for experiments with more than 20,000 fish of about 20 varieties.

Involved in the research are several UMC participants, including Dr. Richard O. Anderson, assistant professor of zoology, who lends academic experience to the center.

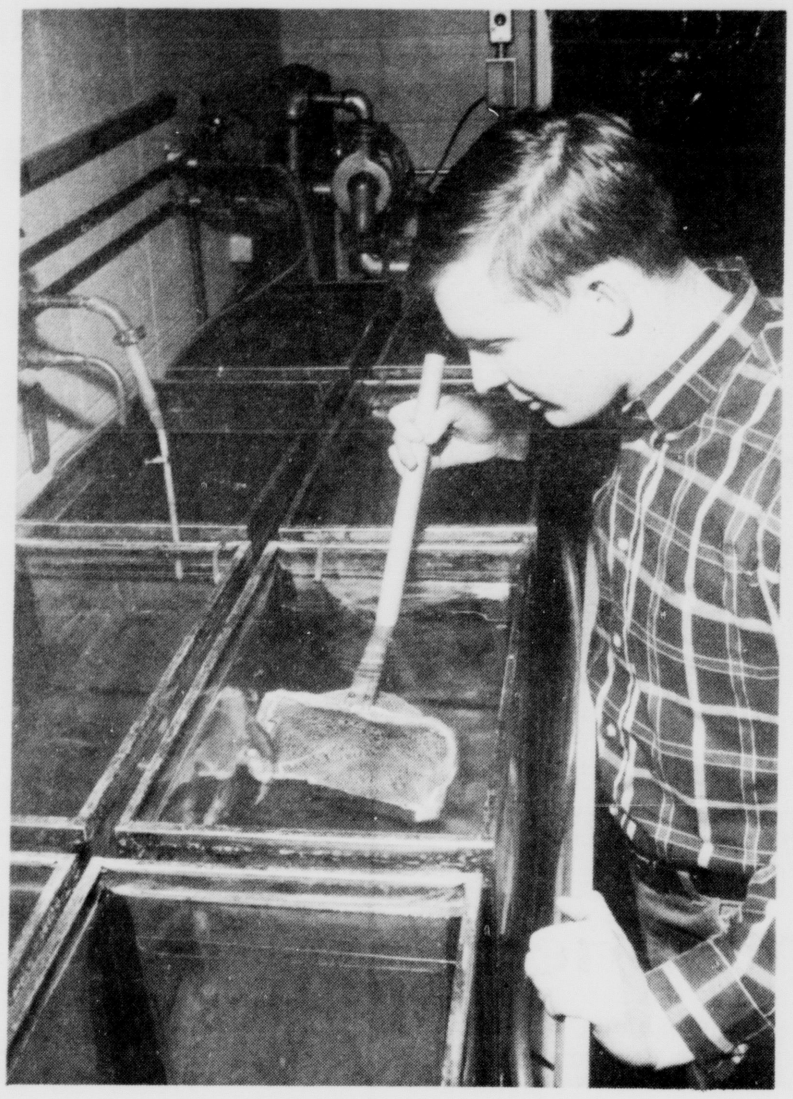
UMC graduate student Paul Mehrle, Caruthersville, studies fat metabolism control and interaction of hormones in fish. Dan Woodward, another graduate from Columbia, examines the before-after behavior of goldfish exposed to pesticides.

Dr. Raymond Peck, university-wide vice president for research, and Dr. Robert Campbell, professor of zoology, were influential in bringing the laboratory to Columbia.

Dr. Campbell says "this is a two-way proposition between the University and the Fish Pesticide Laboratory. Its facilities are available to UMC, and we offer them our staff, computer, nuclear reactor and the library," he said.

Columbia is considered an excellent site for the government's research.

With 200 species and subspecies of fish, Missouri has a richer variety of fish for experiments than any other state.



Studies Subjects

UMC graduate student Dan Woodward scoops up a goldfish to test changes in its behavior induced by chemicals at the Fish Pesticide Laboratory in Columbia.

Firearm Use To Be Taught During Camp

LINN CREEK, Mo. — Youth groups from throughout Missouri will gather here in early May for a weekend of camping and instructions in the proper use and handling of firearms.

The event, May 10-11, is being sponsored by Winchester-Western, the Missouri Department of Conservation, the University of Missouri's Youth Extension Center, and the statewide regional Boy Scouts of America office.

Youth groups including the Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, 4-H Junior Conservation Clubs, police and military cadet clubs, church groups, and others are expected to participate.

The boys will receive two days of shotgun instruction and hunter safety training from qualified instructors. There will be 19 trap fields available for the training.

Camping space will be available on the grounds and at nearby state parks and commercial grounds.

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Dairyman Retiring

Clarence H. Williams, who has been in the dairy business on Route 5 in Pettis County for the past 30 years, is retiring. Above, Williams takes a look at two new calves, one two days old and the other one day old. He will close out his dairy business with a sale of his herd and equipment March 28. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

Farmers Export

In 1967, American farmers exported nearly $6.5 billion worth of U.S. agricultural products to foreign markets. Midwest farmers produced nearly one half of those exports.

Cybernetics

Cybernetics is the science and control of communication processes in both animals and machines. The word was introduced and popularized by Norbert Weiner, the mathematician, in 1948.

Sahara's Caravans

Salt caravans crossing the Sahara Desert sometimes consisted of as many as 20,000 camels, each carrying loads weighing from about 350 pounds to as much as 1,000 pounds.

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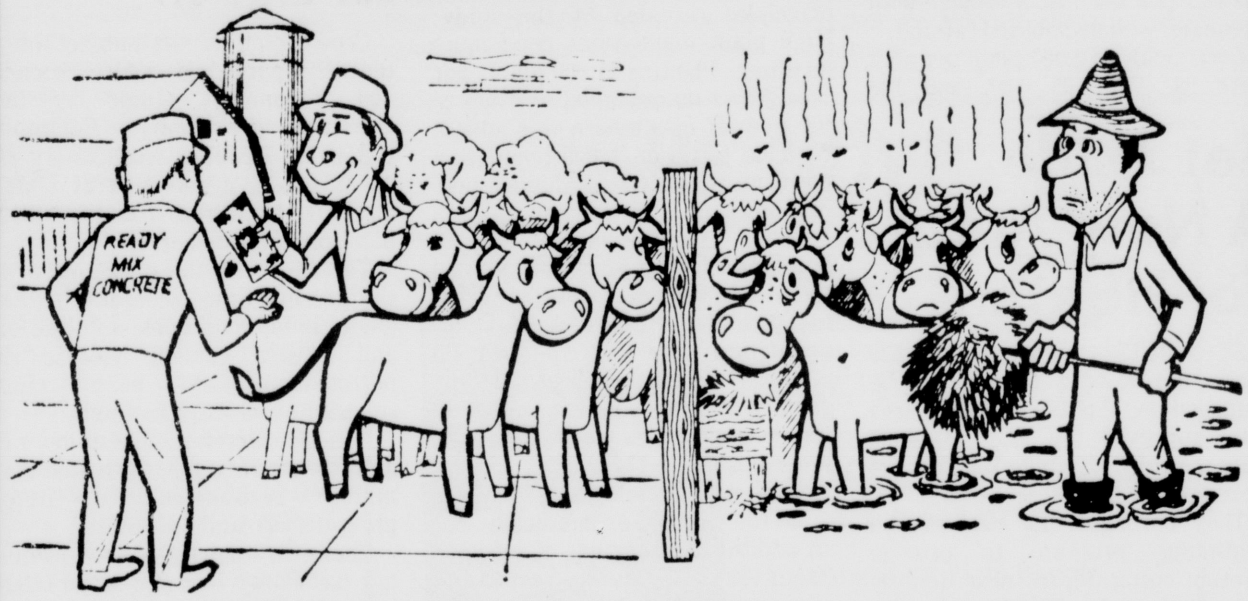

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Back about 20 years ago when soybeans were first being grown in Missouri, the average production for the beans was around 66 bushels per acre, and that was not a bad crop, either.

For the 1968 Missouri soybean acreage, the average production per acre was 28 bushels. However, Donald Holland of Amazonia produced 69.06 bushels per acre under the strict rules of Missouri Soybean Yield Contest supervised by the Missouri Seed Improvement Association.

There are quite a few growers who produce in excess of 50 bushels per acre. This year, the Missouri Seed Improvement Association decided to honor those growers with the formation of a "Fifty Bushel Soybean Club." Already there are 34 winners. Nine of them are from Ray County.

The 34, with an average production of 54.90 bushels per acre, were honored with trophies at the 51st annual meeting of the association.

Fraternity Meet Held in Columbia

COLUMBIA — Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, is holding a regional conclave at the University of Missouri-Columbia this weekend.

Members of Alpha Zeta are elected on the basis of four criteria: scholarship, leadership, character and service. Chapter representatives came from universities in the following states: Illinois, Arkansas, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Iowa and Indiana.

The purpose of the conclave is to give individual chapters a chance to develop closer relations and to exchange ideas.

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Heavy Planting and Fertilizing Called Key to Best Corn Yields

COLUMBIA — Farmers making your plans for spring planting, should remember that high plant populations and good fertilization have been keyed corn yield factors in tests at the University of Missouri

Agronomist C. M. Woodruff says a population of 21,000 plants and 150 pounds of nitrogen per acre produced the maximum yield of 181 bushels per acre in a season with adequate, well distributed rainfall.

Corn yields at 9,000 plant per acre were 93, 118, 130, 130, and 126 bushels, respectively, for 0, 50, 100, 150, and 200 pounds of nitrogen added. Comparable results at 13,000 plant population were 75, 131, 155, 153, and 148 bushels for the same amounts of nitrogen. At 17,000, yields were 59, 124, 172, 171, and 165. At 21,000 they were 44, 94, 176, 181, and 174.

Woodruff points out several principles revealed by the study: High plant populations need more fertilizer. Planting 21,000 plants per acre didn't do any good until up to 100 pounds of nitrogen was added. With no fertilizer, 9,000 population corn out-produced the higher populations.

As a combination of high population and fertilizer went up, the yields became higher until the maximum of 181 bushels at 21,000 population and 150 pounds of nitrogen. More fertilizer did no good. When nitrogen was jumped to 200 pounds, the yield decreased seven bushels to 174.

Some of the yield gains may not seem too justified economically, but an additional 50 pounds of nitrogen (from 100 to 150 pounds) cost $3 and gave an additional five bushels of corn at the 21,000 population. Increasing populations from 17,000 to 21,000 in order to obtain 176 bushels in place of 172 may not be justifiable.

So, Woodruff says, higher populations and fertilization are necessary for higher corn yields. For optimum production of a corn crop, population should be matched to the water supply and nitrogen fertilization to the plant population.

Set Aside A New Area For Hunters

ST. LOUIS — Purchase of 530 acres in Daviess County to be managed as a public hunting area was approved by the Missouri Conservation Commission at its February meeting in St. Louis.

The purchase is part of a continuing program to provide hunting opportunities near densely populated areas. Bought from the Eckelberry tract, the new hunting area is located just off Highway 13 south of Gallatin.

"It will be a while before hunters can use the area," according to Clarence Daniel, Conservation Department biologist. "The department won't assume ownership until March 1, 1970. We will be making plans and hope to have good hunting ready by the fall of 1970."

This will be the third public hunting area acquired by the Conservation Department in the past two years which will serve the Kansas City- St. Joseph area. The others are the Bonanza Wildlife Area in Caldwell County and the Wayne Helton Memorial Wildlife Area in Harrison County.

The commission also approved the purchase of two tracts, 10 and 40 acres, to be added to the Deer Ridge Wildlife Area near Monticello.

Crownvetch Is Control For Erosion

Crownvetch is the subject of a recently published UMC Science and Technology Guide by the University of Missouri — Columbia Extension Division. Authors are H. N. Wheaton, agronomist at UMC, and B. H. Rountree, from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The best use for crownvetch at the present time, according to the guide, is for road bank stabilization and erosion control because its performance has been much superior on well drained soils.

It is also tolerant of both low pH and low fertility soils, although it is highly responsive to lime, phosphorous, and potassium.

Chemical analysis of crownvetch hay has shown it is similar to other legume hays with respect to crude protein and crude fiber.

Other areas covered in the guide include varieties, inoculation, seeding, and management needed to maintain good stands.

The guide is available at local county Extension centers.

Four Physicians

Four physicians were among the signers of the Declaration of Independence — Josiah Bartlett, Matthew Thornton, Lyman Hall and Benjamin Rush. Oliver Wolcott, although trained in medicine, was a jurist when he signed.

A century ago, three-fourths of the total U.S. population was rural, and practically all rural people lived on farms. Today less than 30 percent of the population is rural, and farmers and their families account for less than one-fourth of all rural people and less than 6 percent of the total pgpulation.

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Pigweed	Good	Good	Good	Good
Ragweed	Good	Good	Good	Poor
Smartweed	Good	Good	Good	Poor
Velvetleaf	Fair	Fair	Fair	Poor
Soybean Tolerance	Fair	Fair	Fair	Fair

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SPOTTING A VACANCY, this pigeon decides to hole up and prepares for a landing in Bradford, Pa.

Computerized Farm May Extend Life

COLUMBIA — The University of Missouri has a computerized farm.

In a way it is more of a hospital than farm.

It is a farm on which all knowledge of medical science that relates to it's livestock is computerized.

The Sinclair Farm has no income from harvest, but is expected to pay enormous dividends in years ahead through contributing medical knowledge in treatment of disease of the aged and of chronic diseases.

The computers store vital information on all animals on the farm. When a new animal arrives through acquisition or birth, the animal is given a physical examination as a human patient on entering a hospital. Any illness, accident or stress to which the animals are subjected goes into the computer.

By pushing a button, a researcher can determine, for instance, how many monkeys that had influenza later developed heart disease, cancer, stroke or some other disease.

One project might reopen the question of medical thinking about heart disease as related to high cholesterol diets. It involves an African sheep that had coronary heart disease. Yet the 50 sheep are strictly grain eaters and are on low fat and low cholesterol diet. Research may yet show that food intake by humans is by no means the only factor producing coronary heart ailments.

The farm has cattle, swine, sheep, monkeys, pigeons, fish — and is in the market for many other animals. It has a herd of hogs with inbred hemophilia, a herd that has contributed much insight into the "bleeding disease" and its control.

It is a farm where from birth to death the animals live as graciously undisturbed as possible. The animals are provided "cradle to grave" medical care. The purpose is to learn more about disease of the aged and of chronic disease, with hope that results can be utilized by humans.

Much medical knowledge is based on studies of smaller, short-lived animals. Now research can be related to longer-lived animals with organs, basic foods, stresses and diseases comparable to those of humans.

Researchers point out that man's life span has been extended. But longer life expectancy has been achieved chiefly by reduction of infant deaths. No more than a few months have been added to life expectancy after maturity by advances in medical science.

Moreover, birth to death medical data on man just isn't available.

It is virtually impossible to trace medical records through hospitals, schools, state agencies and other sources. Often such records are destroyed after a few years. Researchers, with professional live of 20 to 30 years, have generally shown little interest in long-term studies that cannot be completed during their careers.

The Sinclair Farm at the university, located about four miles southwest of the campus, will remedy that by providing lifetime records which will help fill the gap. It may answer a myriad of medical questions concerning diseases of the aged. Such questions as whether longevity is encouraged by abundant or sparse diets for infants; whether stresses during childhood contribute to disease in later life.

The Sinclair Farm, bequeathed to the University by Charles and Josie Sinclair, was established three years ago and now is approaching full operational status with the addition of buildings and facilities. These are not elaborate buildings. The farm originally included a house and barns. Now it has metal buildings and a double trailer that houses offices and laboratories; a metal building for a colony of rhesus monkeys; a metal "bacon bin" which housed miniature swine; a new swine laboratory- barn; a cattle barn; and small animal buildings. The buildings not only are adequate, but provide necessary square footage of space and were fairly inexpensive.

The Public Health Service thus far has provided more than half a million dollars in research grants. The most recent was for $143,774 to finance the third year of operation in 1969 and $102,500 for research involving the miniature swine herd.

The farm has geneticists, pathologists, veterinarians, medics, computer experts, biologists and other specialists who accepted appointments to the faculty because of special interest in research opportunities offered by the farm.

The farm is ideally arranged for studies. It extends some two miles along Route KK and contains nearly 600 acres. Pastures, or living areas, can be established easily, providing isolation for the herds of animals but at the same time enabling them to live their normal lives. A large farm pond suffices for the studies of "old" fish; a plan is being devised to let monkeys live in natural habitat rather than in cages.

One "stress" the animals are not subjected to — they don't have to worry about being shipped off to market, a fate of most of their relatives!

Guide on the Selection Of Replacement Gilts

Selecting replacement gilts is the subject of a recently published UMC Science and Technology Guide by the University of Missouri-Columbia Extension Division.

Authors are John C. Rea, John W. Massey, and Melvin Bradley, animal husbandry specialists at the University.

The guide emphasizes the advantages of selecting home-grown females for swine herd replacements because these will have some immunity to disease and will not introduce new health hazards from outside sources.

Replacement gilts should be selected from sow litters, as their pigs would be expected to have higher disease resistance through passive immunity than those from gilt litters, according to the guide.

Prospective gilt replacements should come from top producing sows that have done a good job of farrowing and raising pigs. Enough should be selected to allow for culling from time of birth until final selection.

Other suggestions for selecting prospective gilts include obtaining data on average gain and feed efficiency; sonoraying gilts when they weigh from 175 to 200 pounds; examining for conformation and soundness; and keeping an accurate swine litter record.

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Free Permits Would Hurt State

JEFFERSON CITY — Proposals to give free hunting and fishing permits to senior citizens and servicemen home on leave or furlough would cost Missouri sportsmen the equivalent of the public waterfowl hunting and trout fishing programs, according to Conservation Department Director Carl R. Noren.

Commenting on House Joint Resolution 21 which has been introduced in the Missouri Legislature, Noren said the management of the seven waterfowl hunting areas and the major trout areas costs almost exactly the $623,506 the department would lose under the terms of the resolution.

"This doesn't mean that we would close down the waterfowl and trout areas, but it does indicate the potential cost to Missouri sportsmen," Noren said.

"If the Department of Conservation is going to stand the cost of these free permits it will certainly mean a decrease in hunting and fishing opportunities somewhere along the line."

Noren pointed out that the entire hunting and fishing program of the state is supported by sportsmen. The majority of money comes from permit sales and the remainder from a federal excise tax on hunting and fishing equipment.

"Last year, sportsmen 65 years of age or older bought 43,761 fishing permits, almost 10 percent of the total. They bought 64,800 daily trout fishing tags, 18 percent of the total," Noren said. "This age group is a major factor in almost all of our permit sales. They represent over $71,000 worth of deer tag sales. That is more than we have budgeted this year for acquisition and development of public access points on Missouri's streams. The fishing permits they buy are almost enough to cover the cost of operation of such public use areas as the August A. Busch and James A. Reed Memorial Wildlife Areas, plus the Lake Paho, Little Dixie and Pony Express Wildlife Areas."

Noren said that people sometimes fail to realize that the quality of Missouri's hunting and fishing is directly dependent on the income of the Conservation Department.

"It is faily well accepted that department activities have brought back deer, turkey, beaver and raccoon, as well as providing trout fishing. But it is a constant and costly job to maintain our wildlife resources," according to Noren.

"This proposal to provide free permits to senior citizens comes up almost every session of the Legislature and we are forced to fight it. That doesn't mean we aren't sympathetic to the financial problems of retired people on fixed incomes.

"On the contrary, we want people to be able to hunt and fish, but we don't think that Missouri's sportsmen should be singled out to finance the sport of those who can't afford to buy permits. There are those who maintain that free permits are a form of welfare payments and should be handled as an encumbrance on all of the people of the state, possibly through an appropriation from the general revenue fund to buy permits for senior citizens and servicemen.

"There are certainly a lot of people not yet 65 who would be hard pressed to afford increased permit fees to pay for both themselves and those past 65. House Joint Resolution 21 offers two alternatives — increased fees for sportsmen under 65 or decreasing hunting and fishing opportunities in Missouri."

State Rich in Limestone

The principal source of magnesium for soil use is dolomitic limestone which also supplies calcium and adjusts soil acidity, says C. M. Christy, Extension agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Missouri has an abundant supply of high grade limestone containing a large amount of magnesium carbonate, which is quarried in several areas of the state.

Other sources of magnesium suitable for soil use include magnesium sulfate and potassium-magnesium sulfate. These materials are frequently used when magnesium is needed but the soil pH is near neutral. These sources of soluble magnesium are used as annual applications when the soil deficiency is serious and crops are adversely affected.

More than three-fourths of the U.S. agricultural export trade represents dollar (commercial) sales, with the remainder under government programs.

Seedling Trees Are Delivered Across State

Deliveries of over 4 million seedling trees and 4,000 wildlife bundles for planting in Missouri has started, according to an announcement from the Conservation Department's nursery at Licking, Mo.

The first deliveries were made to the University of Missouri county extension centers in Southeast Missouri. The deliveries will continue through March and will be completed in northwest Missouri during the first two weeks in April.

About 4.5 million trees have been ordered by the state's landowners for forestry, erosion control and wildlife habitat projects to be carried out this year.

The George O. White Nursery will also supply the U.S. Forest Service with 2.5 to 5 million seedling trees for planting on their land in South Missouri.

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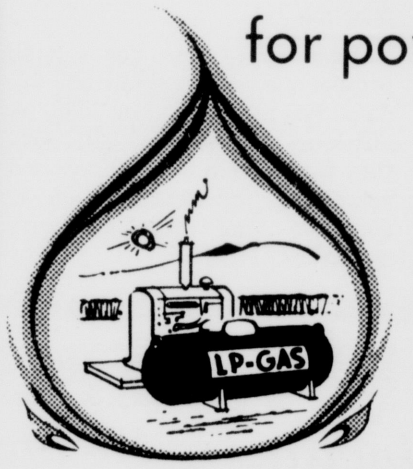

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Missouri Schools Benefit From Wildlife Code Fines

JEFFERSON CITY — Though it may be small consolation to the 6,151 people who were convicted of Missouri fish, game or forestry law violations last year, the fines they paid went to a good cause.

The Department of Conservation reports that $82,898 in fines were levied in courts last year for infractions of the Wildlife Code, all of which went to local school systems. Money collected through these fines is disposed of by the courts in the same way as fines for other misdemeanor violations.

The most common misdeed, accounting for 3,046 cases, or half of the total, was hunting or fishing without a permit or with an improper permit. There were 760 cases of using improper methods to take wildlife, 507 cases of hunting or fishing out of season, and 414 cases of disregarding bag or creel limits.

The department's conservation agents showed a remarkable record of success in court, with only 86 acquittals or dismissals out of 6,249 cases, a 98.4 percent conviction record.

James L. Bailery.

James L. Baily, superintendent of the department's Protection Section, said, "We make every effort to take only the guilty to court. Hunters and fishermen are enjoying themselves and we don't want to spoil their fun by issuing summons for insignificant violations. Their time is valuable and they shouldn't have to spend it in court unless they were actually in violation of the laws and we can prove it."

Bailey pointed out that over 20,000 violations were noted by conservation agents but two-thirds of them did not go to court. "There are minor violations which do not actually involve illegally taken fish or game and which can be rectified on the spot. Failure to sign a permit is a violation, but if the person can show that it is an oversight and not an illegal permit we aren't likely to make a court case out of it."

An interesting figure from the department's report is the number of permits checked by conservation agents for the year — 244,247 or about one for every three hunting and fishing permits sold during the year. "Although many sportsmen, particularly the most active ones, were probably checked more than once, the odds are stacked against the hunter or fisherman who doesn't buy a permit," Bailey said.

"He may save the cost of a permit for two or three years and then have to pay a $25 or $50 fine."

In addition to their law enforcement activities, Missouri's 122 conservation agents and nine regional supervisors spent thousands of hours and drove hundreds of thousand of miles to present educational and informational programs.

They participated in 1,450 adult meetings attended by over 61,000 people. They held 2,099 youth meetings and talked to nearly 87,000 young people. They participated in 2,438 radio and television programs and prepared hundreds of stories on Missouri's outdoors for newspapers.

The average agent worked 57 hours per week last year and drove 476 miles during that week.

MU Experts For India

The old American practice of helping your neighbor while learning what you can from him is going to be put to use in international agriculture by U.S. land-grant colleges, including the University of Missouri-Columbia.

University Agronomist J. M. Poehlman says Missouri plant breeding graduate students going to India under a cooperative arrangement with Orissa University of Agriculture and Technology will have a great opportunity to help build university capability here to aid foreign agriculture. They will also bring back fresh, new experiences in speeding development of new crops for India. And, there is hope they will contribute to the Indian university's capability to assist in boosting food production for India's people.

The students will be financed by assistantships under a grant of $200,000 to the university from the Agency for International Development, says Poehlman. The students will do all their course work at the university before leaving for India to do research.

One in six of the census-classified farmers in the United States in 1966 had a volume of business resulting in sales of $20,000 or more per year.

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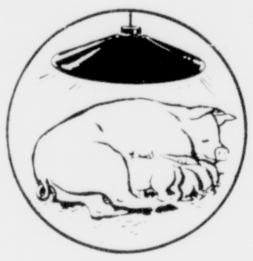

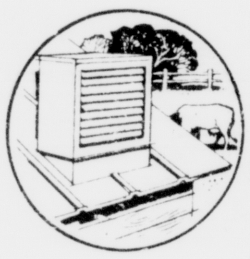

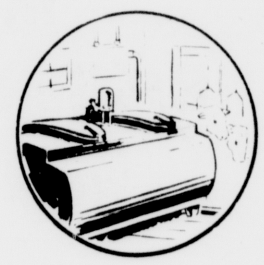

OUTLOOK FOR FARM USE

The trend toward rural electricity is likely to continue. Soon many farms will be larger and use more electricity. Average annual farm use of electricity is expected to rise to 16,000 KWH in 1980, which is three times the 1960 use. POWER CHORING HAS REVOLUTIONIZED MODERN AGRICULTURE! . . . .

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Pull Out and Save — **TV Programs for the Week of March 16, 1969**

Kennedy Paintings Offered for Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen paintings hanging in the New York apartment of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy when he was assassinated have been offered for sale at the Washington Gallery of Art.

Price on the paintings is said to range from $900 to more than $6,000.

The largest, a beach scene in the south of France, hung in the master bedroom. A smaller scene, showing colorfully clad jockeys with their horses, still bears a typewritten notation from Ethel Kennedy with instructions to hang it on the wall over the bureau in one of the children's rooms.

One sailing scene shows a man at the helm of a sailboat who looks much like Robert Kennedy. The original price tag of $1,600 is still attached.

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Gospel Sing
6:30 3 Hymn Sing
7:00 3 The Story
4 Cartoon Carnival
5 This is the Life
9 The Answer
10 The Big Picture
7:30 2-3 Faith for Today
4 Sacred Heart
5 Lone Ranger
9 Gospel Singing
10 This is the Life
8:00 2 This is the Life
3 Echoes of Calvary
4 Revival Fires
5 Tom and Jerry
10 Gospel Singing
8:30 2 Rev. Rex Humbard
3 Herald of Truth
4 Cathedral of Tomorrow
5 Adventures of Aquaman
9 Evans-Novak Report
9:00 3 Gospel Singing Caravan
5 Your Church & Mine
9 Community Dialogue
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
9:30 2-9 Cartoons
3 America Sings
4 Thomas Moore Show
5 Look Up and Live
10:00 2 Cartoons
3 Color Trip
4 Rabbi Margolies
5-10 Camera Three
9 Movie
10:15 4 Viewpoint
10:30 2 Discovery
3 The Answer
4 Movie
5-10 Face the Nation
6-13 Communism Looks at Youth
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 Pastor's Study
8 The Answer
10 High Street Church
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
8 This is the Life
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Bowling
3-4-8 Meet the Press
6 Revival Fires
10 Insight
12:30 3 Frontiers of Faith
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Movie
6-13 N.I.T. Basketball
8 NBC Religious Series
10 Sports Special
1:00 2-8 NBA Basketball
3 Across the Fence
4 Katz Dog Show
9 Kansas City Hour Special
1:30 3 The Big Picture
4 Movie
2:00 3 Ozarks Outdoors
9 NBA Basketball
2:30 3 Make No Mistake About It
5-6-10-13 NHL Hockey
3:00 2 American Sportsmen
3 Option
8 American Sportsmen
9 Movie
3:30 3-4 Experiment in TV
4:00 2 Linus The Lion
8 Legislative Spotlight
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-8 McGee Report
4 Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
9 Movie
5:00 2 Let's Dance
3-8 GE College Bowl
4 Rifleman
5-6-13 21st Century
10 Special — Oral Roberts
5:30 3-8 Wild Kingdom
4-5 News
6-13 Skippy
10 The Queen and I

EVENING

6:00 2 Land of Giants
3-4-8 Huckleberry Finn

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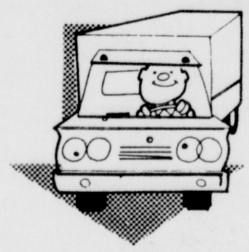
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SUNDAY
Continued

5-6-10-13 Lassie

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9 Land of the Giants
6:30 3-4-8 Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color
5 Death Valley Days
6-10-13 Gentle Ben
7:00 2-9 Carol Channing
5-6-10-13 Ed Sullivan
7:30 3-4-8 Mothers-In-Law

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"Words of Knowledge"

Sunday School . . .
Morning Worship. 10:45 A.M.
Youth Services . . . 6:45 P.M.
Evangelistic
Service . . . . . 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer, 7:30
Church of The OPEN BIBLE
701 E. Fifth
Rev. Harold M. Garrett:on

8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Bonanza
5-6-10-13 Smothers Brothers
9:00 3 My Friend Tony
4 News Special
5-6-10-13 Mission Impossible
8 Sea of Troubles
10:00 (All) News
10:15 5-10 News
6-13 Big Valley
8 Movie
9 News
10:30 3-4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
10 Suspense Theater
10:45 2 The Westerners
9 Movie
11:30 10 Alfred Hitchcock
12:45 9 Issues and Answers

MONDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2 The Avengers
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
9 Cassidy's Irish Pub
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8:00 2 The Outcasts
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
9 NBC News Documentary
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett
10:00 (All) News
10:15 2-3-4 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight

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Daytime Weekly TV Schedule

KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City
KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia
KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia
KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City
KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

MORNING
6:00 3 Travel Campus (T., W., Th., F.)
5 The Christophers (M) Your Church & Mine(T) Postmark Mid-America (W) This is the Life (Th.) One Way to Safety (F.)
6:30 3 Travel Campus (M)
4 Cartoons
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Education '68
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5 Farm Facts
9 Cartoons
10 News
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5 Whizzo
6-10-13 News
9 Cartoons
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 2 Lucy Show
3-8 Snap Judgment
4 Bette Hayes
5 Steve Allen Show
6-13 Lucy Show
9 Movie
10 Romper Room
9:30 2-6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-8 Concentration
10 Television Classroom
10:00 2 TV Party Line
3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 2 Jack LaLanne
3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
6-13 Newlywed Game
9 Girl Talk
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2 Funny You Should Ask
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow
9 Donald O'Connor
11:55 4 News & Takes
AFTERNOON
12:00 2 Panorama (M., T.) Here's Allen (W) RFD 2 (F)
3 High Noon
5-8 News & Weather
6-13 Noonday Varities
(M., W.) Here's Allen (Th) Driving Skills (F.)
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2-6-13 News
12:30 2-9 Let's Make a Deal
3 Man With a Mike
4-8 Hidden Faces
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 Pay Card
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Newlywed Game
1:30 2-9 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2-9 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dark Shadows
3 Match Game
4 Perry Mason
5-6-10-13 House Party
8 Town & Country Place (M) Of Interest to Women (T., F.)
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Hidden Faces
5 Password
6-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery (M)
9 Flintstones
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
4 I Spy
5 Mike Douglas
6 Cabin Capers (W) Showtime (M., T., Th., F.)
8 Cartoons (M)
9 Batman
10 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perry Mason
9 Gilligan's Island
10 Flintstones
5:00 2 Dream House
4-9 News
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences

5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:35 6-13 TBA
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
11:35 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

TUESDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4-8 The Wonderful World of Pizzazz
5-6-10-13 Lancer
8 Spotlight
7:30 2-9 It Takes a Thief
3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 Red Skelton
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
8:30 2 Country Carnival
5-6-10-13 Doris Day
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 That's Life
5-6-10-13 60 Minutes
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
6-13 Mannix
8 Guns of Will Sonnett
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
11:35 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:20 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5-10 Glen Campbell Good Time Hour
6-13 Ozark Opry
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
9 The King Family
10 The Good Guys
7:30 2 Dick Wickman Show
5 Sportsman's Friend
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Bob Hope
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3-4-8 Andy Williams Special
5-10 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4-8 Tonight Show
5 Movie
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
10:50 6-13 Hawaii 5-0
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
11:50 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 "The Word for the World"
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 NCAA Basketball
5 The Queen and I
10 Hazel
6-13 Bewitched
7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-10 Jonathan Winters
6-13 Green Acres
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8:00 2 What's It all About, World
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 3 Dragnet
4 Rat Patrol
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5-6-13 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
9 Laredo
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
12:00 4-6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Tom Jones
4-8 The First Americans
5-6-10-13 Wild Wild West
7:30 2 Generation Gap
3-4-8 Name of the Game
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
9 Maurice Woodruff Predicts
8:00 2 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 2-9 Guns of Will Sonnet
9:00 2-9 Judd
3-4-8 Bell Telephone Hour
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
8 Dragnet 1969
9 Laredo
10:50 10 Merv Griffin
10:55 5-6-13 Movie
11:00 8 Tonight
11:30 9 Joey Bishop
12:00 3 Movie
4 News
12:30 4-5 Movie

Movies on Television

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. 9 "Raymie"
10:30 a.m. 4 "Nero and the Burning of Rome"
11:30 a.m. 9 "Finger Man"
1:30 p.m. 4 "Separate Tables"
3:00 p.m. 9 "Man-Eater of the Kumaon"
4:30 p.m. 9 "Ambush at Cimarron Pass"
8:00 p.m. 2-9 "Houseboat"
10:15 p.m. 8 "Houseboat"
10:45 p.m. 2 "Man Behind the Gun"
9 "The Roots of Heaven"
MONDAY
9:00 a.m. 9 "The Quite Man" Part I
8:00 p.m. 3-8 "Rope of Sand"
4 "Casanova 70"
TUESDAY
9:00 a.m. 9 "The Quite Man" Part II
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Young Warriors"
WEDNESDAY
9:00 a.m. 9 "Flight Nurse"
8:00 p.m. 2 "The Pumpkin Eater"
9 "Athena"
8:30 p.m. 6-13 "Between Heaven and Hell"
THURSDAY
9:00 a.m. 9 "I Dream of Jeanie"
8:00 p.m. 6-10-13 "Paris When It Sizzles"
9 "Darby's Rangers"
10:35 p.m. 6-13 "Hannibal"
FIRDAY
9:00 a.m. 9 "Walk the Dark Street"
8:00 p.m. 6-10-13 "Stalag 17"
10:55 p.m. 6-13 "House on Telegraph Hill"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Voice of Terror"
SATURDAY
11:30 a.m. 9 "No Holds Barred"
1:00 p.m. 2 "The Naughty 90's"
9 "Mutiny"
2:30 p.m. 9 "Battle Zone"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Misfits"
10:20 p.m. 10 "Rock Pretty Baby"
10:45 p.m. 8 "You're A Big Boy Now"
11:00 p.m. 4 "Midnight Lace"
11:15 p.m. 2 "Hannibal"
1:00 a.m. 4 "8½"

6-13 News

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C & R ENTERPRISES
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BARGAINS

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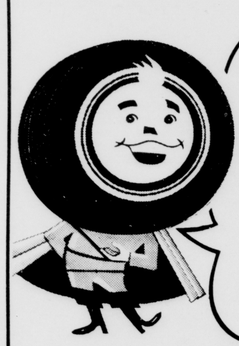

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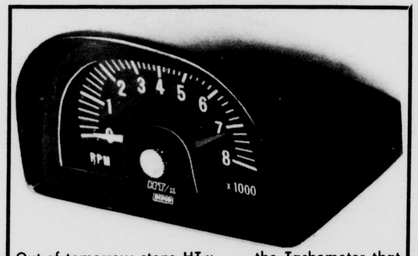

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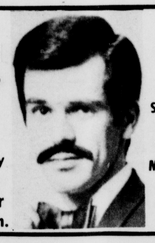

Style Of The Month

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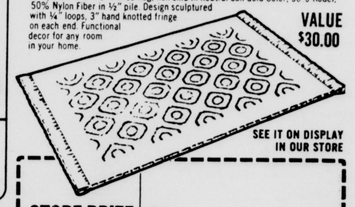

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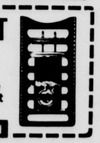

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SEDALIA DRUG CO.
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SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
6:30 3 U.S. Air Force
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Farm Hour
10 Drury Saturday Seminar
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
4 Across the Fence
5-10 Go-Go Gophers
9 Skippy
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Fun Fair
5-10 Bugs Bunny
9 Torey Time
8:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
8:30 2-9 Gulliver
3-4-8 Top Cat
5-10 Wacky Races
9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Archie
9:30 2-9 Fantastic Voyage
3-4 Banana Splits
5-6-10-13 Batman-Superman
8 Stewart Little
10:00 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30 2-9 Fantastic Four
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Herculoids
11:00 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Storybook Squares
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Untamed World
4 Categories
5-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Moby Dick
8 Fantastic Four
12:30 2 Guess Again
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
8-9 Happening
1:00 2 Movie
3-4-8 NCAA Basketball
6-13 NIT Basketball
9 Movie
10 Sports Special
2:00 6-13 Casper
5 TBA
2:30 2 Bowling
6-13 Bullwinkle
9 Movie
2:45 10 International Traders
3:00 5-6-10-13 Golf
4:00 2-9 Wide World of Sports
6-13 Land of the Giants
5 The Killy Style
10 Talent Show
4:30 5 Gentle Ben
10 Gospel Singing
5:00 3 The Virgil Ward Show
4 Dragnet
5 The Good Guys
6-13 This is Tom Jones
8 That Girl
10 High Street Baptist Hour
5:30 2 1968 Can-Am
3 Porter Wagoner Show
4-5-8-10 News
9 Gilligan's Island

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
2 Legislative Report
8 Missouri Forum
9 Truth or Consequences
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Dating Game
3 Slim Wilson Show
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Death Valley Days
4-8 Get Smart
9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 2-9 Hollywood Palace
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
9:00 5-10 Mannix
6-13 Carol Channing
9:30 2 News
9 Grand Old Opry
9:45 2 Wrestlin' with Bob
10:00 (All) News
6-13 Glen Campbell
10:20 Movie
10:30 3 Night Desk
5 Movie
4-8 News
9 Joe Pyne
10:45 8 Movie
11:00 2 News
3 Hollywood
4 Movie
6-13 Wagon Train
11:15 2 Movie
12:00 9 Joe Pyne
3 Movie
12:30 5 Movie
6-9-13 News
1:00 4 Movie

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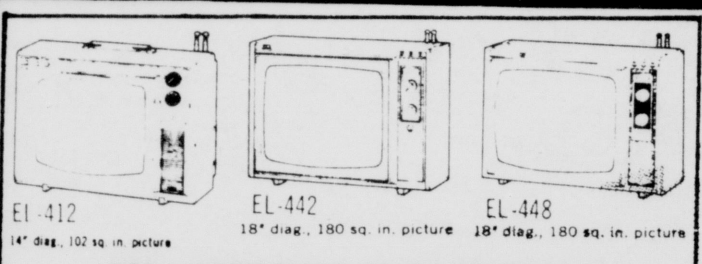

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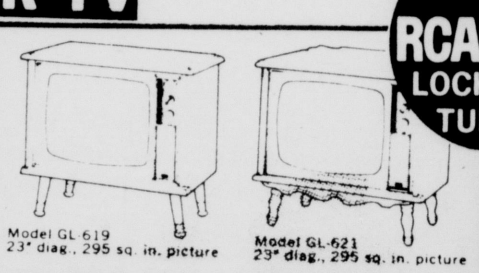

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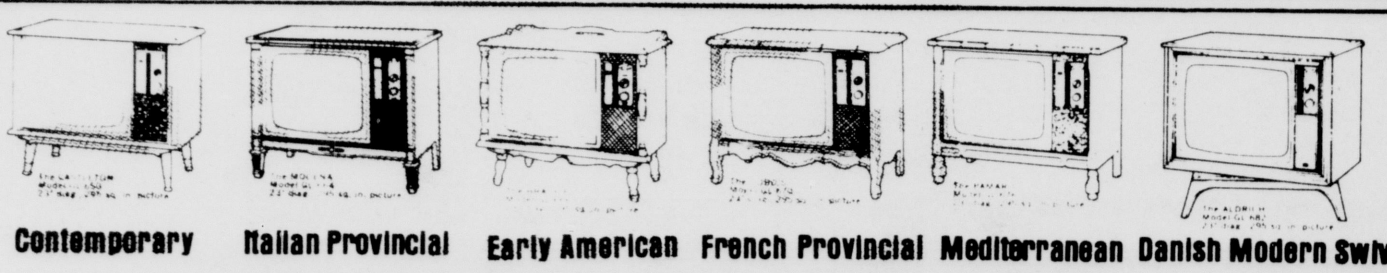

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Family Weekly

MARCH 16, 1969

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

GEORGE LAZENBY
Women Hate—and Love—The New James Bond

Dr. REBECCA LISWOOD SAYS:
Why Some Wives Dominate—And How They Do It

DOLLARS BENEATH DUST
Is There an Art Treasure in Your Attic?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MILTON FRIEDMAN, *economist*

How sensible is the two-tier price system for gold in assisting the U.S. balance of payments?—Simon Hendrickson, Bloomington, Ill.

● Very sensible, though it would be still better for the Government to get completely out of the business of trying to affect the price of gold, including removing the restrictions on the ownership, purchase, and sale of gold by U.S. residents. Few things are less important to the U.S. than whether the price of gold in London is $35 an ounce or $100 an ounce. The two-tier system goes part of the way—by giving up any attempt to fix the price of gold in private trading—but it retains the fiction of a fixed $35-an-ounce price for official transactions.

FOR EVA ADAMS, *director, United States Mint*

How many coins does the mint produce each day? How many workers does it require to produce this number?—Eric Newman, Bergenfield, N.J.

● The rate of production is influenced by the coin denominations being made. If all five denominations were being minted in one day, we could produce 18 million coins in eight hours. We would need the services of approximately 300 employees, including melters, rollers, helpers, pressmen, and others engaged in the actual coinage operations.

FOR L. MENDEL RIVERS, *chairman, House Armed Services Committee*

Is it true that time spent at the service academies does not count for pay or retirement benefits, while time in R.O.T.C. does?—Denny L. Johnson, Bunkie, La.

● No—neither the time now spent at the service academies nor in the R.O.T.C. program is creditable for military pay or retirement purposes.

FOR TINA COLE *of the "Four King Cousins"*

I have read that the "Four King Cousins" now are recording independently. Does this mean you will no longer be appearing with the entire King family?—Carolann Munoz, Beverly Hills, Calif.

● No. We are not leaving the King family. We are just trying to make a career for ourselves aside from family specials.

FOR BERNIE "BOOM BOOM" GEOFFRION, *hockey coach, New York Rangers*

How did you receive your colorful nickname?—John Hartigan, Fair Lawn, N.J.

● I got it from a sportswriter in Montreal in 1951. It came from my slap shot which used to bank off the rink boards during practice. First, there would be the noise of my stick hitting the puck, then the noise of the puck rebounding off the boards—thus the nickname of "Boom Boom."

FOR HAYWOOD HALE BROUN, *tv announcer*

Is it true that years ago you always had someone wear your new suits a couple of years before you would wear them?—Mrs. R. Martindell, N. Beach Haven, N. J.

● No. That story about the suits was told about my father, who was famous for what might be called casualness of dress. I couldn't do it anyway because suits made today don't even last two years.

FOR CURT GOWDY, *sports announcer*

Please tell me how to figure a baseball pitcher's "earned run average"?—S. C. Babbitt, Charlottesville, Va.

● The total earned runs given up by a pitcher is divided by the number of innings he pitched, giving you the average earned runs per inning. Multiply that number by nine (number of innings in a game), and you have the pitcher's ERA.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, *etiquette expert*

Is it proper to wear two lapel pins on a suit coat?—Kenneth Colburn, Laconia, N.H.

● Unless you are campaigning for a political candidate or have a good reason for wearing a special type of novelty pin, one is the limit. It is much the same as a woman wearing too much jewelry—it is always in bad taste.

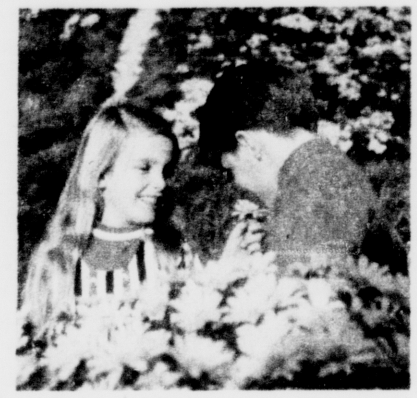
FOR JOHN DAVIDSON, *singer*

Is it true that you recently were married? If so, to whom and where?—G. M., Cheektowaga, N.Y.

● On Dec. 29 in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Jackie Miller (she is part of the singing team of "Jackie and Gayle") and I were married.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!



Our Cover Spring's coming! And with it renewed wonders of nature, as examined by the youngsters on our cover. Gardner D. Stout, president of The American Museum of Natural History in New York, tells how you can make the miracle of spring mean more to your children. "It's really not necessary to encourage a child's interest," he says. "It is more important to channel his natural curiosity so he gets the most out of it. If you, as a parent, don't know precise facts, you can set the child on the path of knowledge by sharing his enthusiasm for finding out." Some expert tips: let him have a pet or aquarium—nothing is more exciting than bringing home his first turtle, for instance; give him permission to examine robins' nests at home; take him to nearby parks and ponds and find out how many migrating birds he can see and identify; don't forget to take home some insects or leaves, just emerging for the season, and preserve and mount them; take advantage of nature lectures given by local museums, park districts, nature clubs, and schools. Mr. Stout says: "I can remember when, as a little boy, I was taken to the museum by my father. I saw a peregrine falcon carrying its prey to its nest on the New Jersey Palisades. At that early age, I wondered whether I would ever have the good fortune to see so splendid and exciting a bird." And he concludes: "Aside from awakening a child's interest in the study of nature, you can create a joint adventure that brings you and the child closer together."

The Irish Parade "In Ireland we don't have parades on St. Patrick's Day," says Will Millar of the singing Irish Rovers. "They're an American invention. At home it's a quiet and holy day. But Harrigan's Pub in San Francisco entered us in this parade, a late entry. After two hours of waiting, watching Indians and geisha girls go by, I told the marshal, 'We're the only Irishmen in the whole town. How about getting us in?' So he stopped the parade and put us in, right behind 1,500 Mexican horsemen. We started to sing over the noise, when six big street sweepers came behind us, drowning us out." Sure and it's back to the old sod next year.

The Irish Rovers

Budding Politicians Many politicians acquired their power-centered personality from coping with a severe physical deprivation, according to "Psychology Today." The publication cites William II of Germany (withered arm), Napoleon (short stature), FDR (polio). Sickly children should have access to a variety of learning experience because "delicate children have gained knowledge from reading that aided in the consolidation of political aims."

The Mink Coat Problem An automobile manufacturer heard complaints about seat covers. Seems some materials part just enough for the long guard hairs of a mink coat to penetrate the weave, but not release when the wearer gets out. Now the firm tests seat covers against an actual mink coat, twisting it under pressure. Any fabric which traps fur fibers gets rejected immediately. Wonder what they do with their old coats?

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *March 16, 1969*

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PLAY BIG Name BINGO YOU CAN WIN $100

Just look for 20 famous faces under bottle caps of Coke. Match the faces with brief descriptions and paste the faces on the game card at left. For each description, look through all 20 famous faces to see if any match correctly. For example, get the "Abraham Lincoln" picture liner and glue it in the space marked "Freed Slaves." It's that simple. Correctly completed card wins you $100. But remember, there are 20 liners showing famous faces, and only 10 descriptions on the playing card. So play carefully. Fill in as many spaces as you can correctly and send card to: "Big Name Bingo", P.O. Box 582, Westport, Connecticut 06880. Read the official rules below for complete details. Play Big Name Bingo—the most refreshing way in the world to win $100! (Famous faces for Big Name Bingo are also found under caps of Tab.)

Possible Answers
Do Not Cut Out—Examples Only

Playing Grid
Glue correct picture liners over circles

FREED SLAVES	FAMOUS FEMALE FLYER
LED U.S. NAVAL FORCES AT BATTLE OF LAKE ERIE, 1813	ITALIAN ASTRONOMER
THE FIRST TO FLY	WENT ON ARCTIC EXPEDITION
DISCOVERER OF RADIO-ACTIVITY	FIRST DEFINED THE EFFECT OF GRAVITY ON A FALLING BODY
ATTENDED PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE	TRIED FOR TREASON

Possible Answers
Do Not Cut Out—Examples Only

Mail to: BIG NAME BINGO, P.O. Box 582, Westport, Connecticut 06880

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NAME_____

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CLOSING DATE: MAY 31, 1969

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PLAY BIG Name BINGO WIN $100

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OFFICIAL RULES:

1. Picture liners are available under caps of Coca-Cola and Tab. Pictures are also printed on the bottom of can cartons. You may trade any picture liner for any other that you want by sending the undesired picture liner plus the name of the picture liner you want together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Picture Liners", P.O. Box 582, Westport, Connecticut 06880. Additional playing cards also are available from this same address.

2. On the playing grid you will find 10 "questions". Adjacent are pictured examples of 20 possible "answers", which may be obtained as provided in Rule #1. There are no other picture liners in the contest. Answer each question by gluing the correct picture liners face up and clearly visible over the appropriate questions (be careful, in some instances the same picture liner may be used to answer more than one question and certain questions may not be answered by any of the picture liners).

3. When you have glued on as many "answers" as you can correctly, sign your card and send it along with your name and address to BIG NAME BINGO, P.O. Box 582, Westport, Connecticut 06880, for verification and awarding of prize if you are a winner. DO NOT SEND METAL BOTTLE CAPS IN THE MAIL—only the liners themselves. Entries must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1969. Winners will be notified by mail about June 20, 1969. Limit one prize to a family.
If your entry is judged incorrect, you will not be notified unless you enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope with your entry. You will be notified following the official closing date of the contest. No other correspondence will be entered into regarding this contest.

4. Players submitting a card which is judged exactly correct will be awarded $100.00. The decision of the judges will be final and entry in the contest signifies the agreement of the entrant to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company and none will be returned.

5. Except for incidental help from family and friends, entries must be wholly the work of the person in whose name the entry is submitted, and will be disqualified for professional or compensated help. The Coca-Cola Company reserves the right to terminate this contest at any time. Contest materials are void and may be rejected if not obtained through legitimate channels, or if any part is illegible, mutilated, smeared or tampered with. No facsimiles are eligible. Void where restricted by law. Applicable taxes are the responsibility of winners. Promotion ends May 31, 1969.

6. Offer open to all U.S. residents except employees (and their families) of The Coca-Cola Company, its bottlers, marketing agencies and parties engaged in the development, production and distribution of contest materials.

Why Wives Dominate Husbands—

A noted marriage counselor examines the woman "who wears the pants"— a woman with deep psychological needs and a husband to match

THERE ARE surely more ways than one of dominating a husband.

A wife who, by both word and action, makes it abundantly clear she "wears the pants" may be less dominating than a wife whose "clinging vine" technique suggests that she's lovingly submissive—or than a wife who contrives to rule by being "not very strong," who locks her bedroom door when her husband is in disfavor, who burdens a marriage partner with household chores or drives him to compete with affluent neighbors.

Any behavior that exercises control is domination. It is when a dominating man marries a dominating woman that there's apt to be an impasse. This does not happen often, fortunately. For the more aggressive a woman the more likely she is to be attracted to a passive man and the more likely a passive man is to be attracted to her.

For example, I have in my files the case history of a marriage that was happy for 20 years. The husband, who owned a successful real-estate firm, was quiet and unassuming. The wife, an advertising copywriter, approached masculinity in her aggressiveness. Great companions, they attended all kinds of sporting events together and went on hikes which most women would have found exhausting.

Only when their one child, an unmarried daughter, became pregnant did they quarrel. The wife refused to speak to their daughter. The father remained friendly, and when the girl married and had her baby, he helped financially. This so infuriated his wife that she transferred to her firm's California office.

A widow with whom this husband became involved was, to every appearance, the antithesis of his flagrantly aggressive wife. She never willingly walked more than one city block, listened spellbound to all he had to say, and reached for his hand across tables and on the street. Thus, of course, she was figuratively "grabbing" him. Nevertheless, with her he felt young—until she suggested he get a divorce so they could marry.

"She wants to be 'carried,'" he complained. "And I don't intend to 'carry' anybody. My wife never expected to be 'carried.' When I was with her, it was as if I was with another man. What's more, my wife married me and stayed with me for no other reason than that she wanted to. She earns as much as I do."

This husband, unlike the men who would rate a successful wife no boon to the ego, was sufficiently well-adjusted to talk of his wife's earning capacity with pride.

It became quite plain he wanted to resume their relationship, that while he had reacted well to his wife's aggressiveness, he had come to resent the widow's dependence.

Shortly after I talked to this man, his wife, having reconciled with their daughter, came home. The widow, I presume, looked further and, perhaps, found a man for whom her indirect domination—yes, domination—would be tailor-made.

Many circumstances in our society condition women to believe it to be their right to make all decisions regarding household affairs and finance, child-rearing, and family social life. Their attitude may stem from: imitation of an aggressive mother; retaliation against overly strict parents; any early need to be boss, such as responsibility for home and family before marriage. a job that lets her lead others.

A dominating wife does not necessarily handicap a marriage. There are men who are happy with a woman because she exercises some control. A man who had a dominating mother may regard domination as normal. Other men may seek it because they entertain some doubts about their judgment or because they are insecure about their manhood.

It has been my experience that almost as many marriages founder on the shoals of husbandly aggressiveness as on wifely aggressiveness.

One couple came for counseling because the wife felt curtailed, even demeaned, by her husband's refusal to entrust her with any money, obliging her to ask for $5 or $10.

When I suggested she be given an allowance, her husband shook his head and said, "Never! She'd get to be high-handed like her mother. And that I won't have!"

This man was so rigid in his compulsion to be in complete control that he countered any suggestion his wife might make. If she said a certain movie was good, he would refuse to see it, even when he wanted to.

He is one of a surprisingly large number of men who, still unwilling to accept the emancipation of women, feel it necessary to dominate even to a point where they lack common courtesy. They will refuse to telephone home should they be detained at their office because they might be thought "henpecked."

A distortion of what is and is not masculine may be an outgrowth of many things: the emphasis a father always placed on masculine superiority; perhaps even the sense of shame a man knew when he, as a boy, saw his father emasculated by his overbearing mother or an overreaction to some personal insecurity.

Obviously the more confident a man is the less he will resent wifely domination, particularly in any area in which he doubts his judgment.

One husband told me: "When I buy clothes, I like my wife along. And every morning she puts out the suit, shirt, tie, shoes, and socks I'm to wear. I like her good taste."

Let no one say this man is not a real man. A husband's readiness to accept a wife being more knowledgeable about certain things may well connote security.

Another man, happily married for years, arched his back when his wife sought to extend her domination to an area in which he was unwilling to accept it.

"I've always turned my salary check over to my wife, let her pay the bills and give me an allowance," he explained. "She has better money sense than I have. And I've been happy to have her assume all social responsibility, even to accept and issue invitations without consulting me. But *now* she wants to plan our marital relations. That's too much!"

Upon finding his wife unable to grasp why he should suddenly refuse to accept her decision, I tried—without ever wholly succeeding—to help her understand that he resented her latest attempt to dominate because he wished their marital relationship to be spontaneous—not planned.

It was not until this husband became impotent, as men may in retreat, that this woman finally agreed that there was one area, at least, in which she might not pull the strings.

Another man, who for years had lived contentedly with his wife's conviction that her decisions were the final word, told me: "I've let her have her own way because, frankly, I don't want to be bothered with a lot of domestic decisions. But now she's trying to tell me how to run my business —*and she knows nothing about it!*"

This man also took refuge in retreat by an increasing concentration on business and bowling. He did not, however, extend his retreat patterns —as may happen in some cases—to an extra-marital affair.

It is understandable that the straying husband often is one who has been locked out of his wife's bedroom or denied marital relations in some other way. A wife who locks her bedroom door asks for real trouble. She may intend her punitive action to last only a night or two, but under these circumstances a man tends to be prone to hostility that only time and love can overcome. And it may happen that before therapy can be effected he will seek a substitute wife.

One wife who dominates by being not "very strong" is equally trouble-prone. Women complain that this wife's low voice makes them sound strident by comparison. Those who entertain her—mostly business associates who wish her husband's goodwill—have learned to serve the foods she prefers. Anything else she refuses with a patient smile and resentful eyes. She never entertains, explaining sadly: "I'm just not up to it."

For her family of three, she requires the weekly services of both a cleaning woman and a laundress. She patronizes only expensive specialty shops, unable, so she says, to endure the jostling of the crowds in the big stores. And following any shopping expedition, the family dines out, although she never serves a meal that requires much preparation.

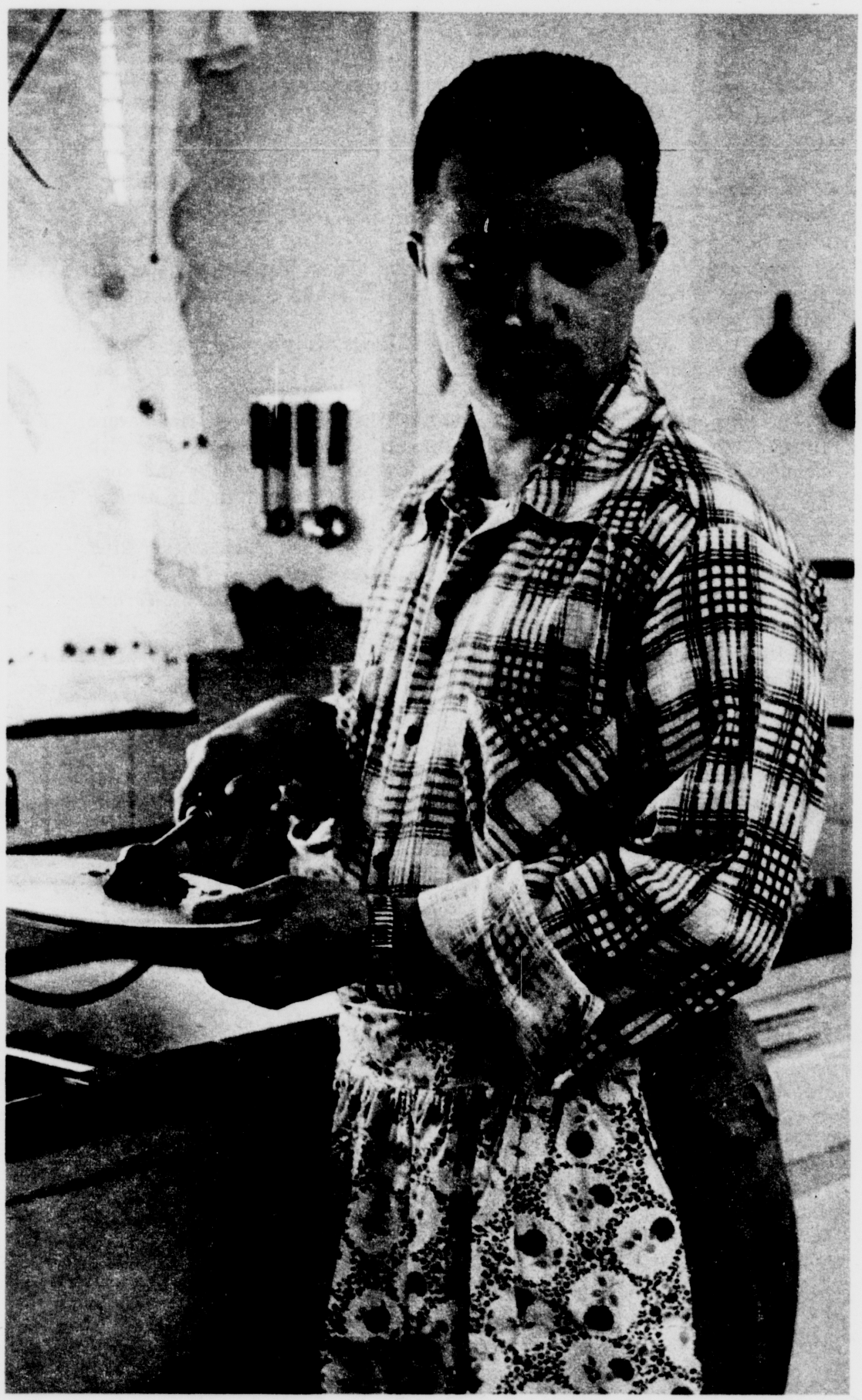
Her husband thinks her gallant, tells how even when she has spent most of the preceding week in bed she will pull herself together to accompany him wherever he has to go.

He, the youngest of four boys, grew up to his brothers' taunts of "sissy," and his mother, who had hoped he

and How They Do It

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.
as told to Adele Whitely Fletcher

Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage Counseling Service of Greater New York



would be a girl, declaring, in a voice never meant to be flattering, "You're just like your father!"

Not surprisingly, therefore, he came to have doubts about his manhood and so is happy with a woman whose dependence he finds pleasing and reassuring.

Those who dominate by being apparently weak actually employ the "clinging vine" technique. Clinging vines use their feminine attributes to keep a husband at their side, always translating the time he spends with them and the things he does for them in terms of devotion.

Clinging vines, generally insecure and inherently lonely people, often are possessive enough to be jealous of a husband's male friends, his business, professional, or recreational interests —and even his dog.

They say characteristically, "I don't know what to do, tell me, please" . . . "You keep it! I'm afraid I might lose it" . . . "I love you so much I wouldn't want to live without you." Rarely do they know they are frauds. And any suggestion they are dominating would horrify them.

One wife intensified her clinging domination by hysterics. Her young husband, returning from a few Sunday hours of football, would find her lying with a compress over her tear-swollen eyes because, she told him, she had felt deserted.

"It's as if," this man explained, "she doesn't want me to be with anybody but her or do anything that doesn't include her. She's forever telling me that marriage counselors recommend married couples spend their time together."

Marriage counselors like marriage to be a close relationship, true. But, as I carefully explained, we do not mean it should be a prison. I suggested this man ask his wife to go to the ball games with him and afterwards take her out for lunch.

Unfortunately, the day she finally agreed to go was chilly and overcast. He came off the field to find her in tears. She said she had a "chill." Their luncheon, too, was an abysmal failure. She kept insisting he cared more about football than he did about her. He argued this. But when he did not offer to give up playing, she rushed from the restaurant.

No one likes scenes. Men especially dislike them. Scenes, therefore, have a way of being a last resort in attempts to dominate.

This husband gave up football. He finds life easier this way. So does his wife. But I would not be surprised if she, keeping him at her side on Sunday mornings, has not in a subtle way lost more than she has gained.

There are women who, with no physical or financial need to do so, require husbands to help with housework and other household chores. Those whose will to dominate takes this direction also may require a man to look after the children. One wife I know asks her husband to bathe the baby every evening. She explains, "While they're splashing around together, I lie down and read the evening newspaper. This way I'm a better conversationalist when the maid serves dinner."

She or the maid could bathe the baby before her husband came home. Then he and his son could have their opportunity for closeness as they shared, lets say, a bedtime story. But the bathing ritual was a way of wifely domination.

Of course, there is never only one reason for the way we behave. Those who tax husbands with housework may do so because they enjoy the sense of power they derive. Or they may prefer going to luncheons, shopping or playing cards to staying home and doing housework. Or they may resent a husband going off to work where they visualize him having a fine old time, being waited on by a pretty secretary and lunching expensively with business associates. There also are wives, plagued by frigidity, who hope in this way to emasculate their husbands so that sex will be less of a nuisance.

Those who dominate because they hanker for additional luxuries will talk admiringly of all the things other men provide. They will say, with ill-concealed longing, "Mrs. Next-Door has a new mink stole!" "My brother just bought a big color tv." "The Down-the-Streets have the most beautiful air-conditioned station wagon."

The husband of such wives are driven to copying the neighboring go-getters—and often at a heavy price to the wife.

A dominating mate, as I mentioned, is not necessarily a handicap to a marriage—but she is a potential danger. Marriage counselors try to diminish any one partner's dominance, when possible, because they have found a cooperative, give-and-take relationship the most wholesome.

In the end, though, it is a couple's self-understanding—individually and as a twosome—that determines the course of a marriage. •

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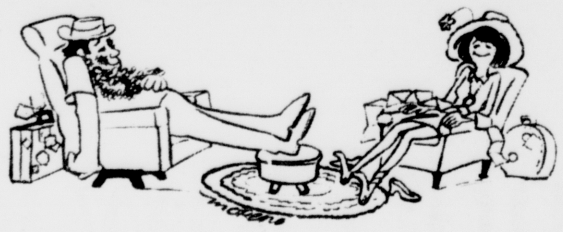
Pace

This is our saga,
We who have traveled—
We go to unwind
And come home unraveled!
—Thomas Usk



QUIPS AND QUOTES

And then there was the father who agreed to finance his son's college education but only on condition that the money was to be repaid when the son began earning a living. A sort of go now, pay pater plan.
—Gertrude Pierson

Diplomat: Man who can stop an argument without starting a new one.
—Dan Bennett

Seven-year-old Warren kept pleading for a dog. Finally one day his father said: "Well, all right, we'll go to the dog pound Saturday afternoon and get you one."

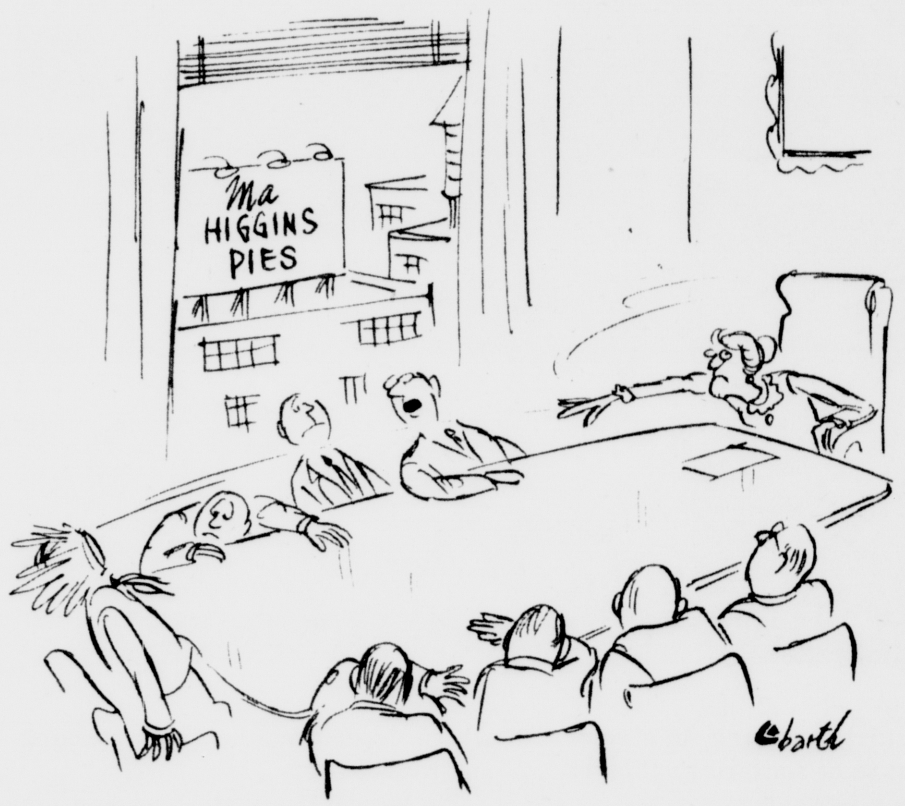
"No, Daddy," objected the little boy. "I don't want a used dog. I want a new one."
—V. D. Palat

The teen-age daughter of the family and her current boy friend were in the kitchen when Dad wandered in unnoticed. Daughter was busy with homework at the kitchen table while the boy friend stood by the open refrigerator, munching on a chicken leg. Dad stopped in his tracks, eyed the preoccupied youth in disapproval, then spoke:

"Tell me, young man," he said with a bit of sarcasm, "what other kind of work do you do besides cleaning out refrigerators?"
—F. G. Kernan

Nothing makes a woman so talkative as being too happy for words.
—Franklin P. Jones

While an eight-year-old girl sat in the bus vigorously chewing her bubble gum, a kindly elderly lady watched with the greatest interest. Finally the lady leaned over, patted the youngster on the shoulder, and said: "I'm awfully sorry, dear, but it's no use trying to talk to me. You see, I'm completely deaf."
—Dorothea Kent



"She makes a great pie, but she can't take criticism."

Chicken from a Skillet

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **The entire family is likely to be on hand when chicken is on the menu. This favorite provides high protein and is easy on the budget. Here are special recipes for chicken prepared in a skillet.**

Patio Chicken Skillet with mixed vegetable salad welcomes spring.

Patio Chicken Skillet

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 3 chicken breasts*, halved
- Accent
- ¼ teaspoon crushed thyme leaves
- 1 tablespoon seasoned salt
- Few grains pepper
- ¼ teaspoon Tabasco
- 1 cup green pepper pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 qt. water
- 8 oz. wide noodles
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives

1. Brown chicken in hot butter or margarine in a large skillet.

2. Sprinkle chicken with Accent and then a mixture of thyme, 1 teaspoon of the seasoned salt, and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 15 min. or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and set aside.

3. Mix into drippings in skillet the remaining salt, Tabasco, green pepper, onion, and then water. Bring to boiling. Gradually add noodles to boiling mixture; cover and simmer 15 min. or until noodles are tender, stirring occasionally.

4. Mix in undiluted soup, olives, and, if necessary, more water. Add chicken, cover, and heat.

6 servings

**If using frozen chicken breasts, thaw, following package directions.*

On-the-Wing Appetizers

- 30 chicken wing drums (thickest portion of wing)*
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup spiced peach syrup
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 5 drops Tabasco
- 1 clove garlic, minced

1. Brown chicken wing drums evenly on all sides in a small amount of hot **butter** or **margarine** in a large, heavy skillet.

2. Generously brush chicken with a mixture of the remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat until chicken is tender, turning and brushing frequently with the sauce.

30 appetizers

**If using frozen chicken wings, thaw, following package directions.*

Red Simmered Chicken on Fried Rice

- 4 lbs. chicken pieces for frying*
- 1¼ cups minced scallions or green onions
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cans (12 to 14 oz. each) fried rice with chicken or meat (see note)
- 2 tablespoons water
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

1. Put chicken and ¼ cup scallions in a large skillet. Pour a blend of soy sauce, water, and brown sugar over chicken; sprinkle with Accent. Bring to boiling; simmer, covered, about 30 min. or until chicken is tender, turning pieces once.

2. Meanwhile, heat butter or margarine in a skillet, add remaining scallions and the fried rice, and heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally, using a fork.

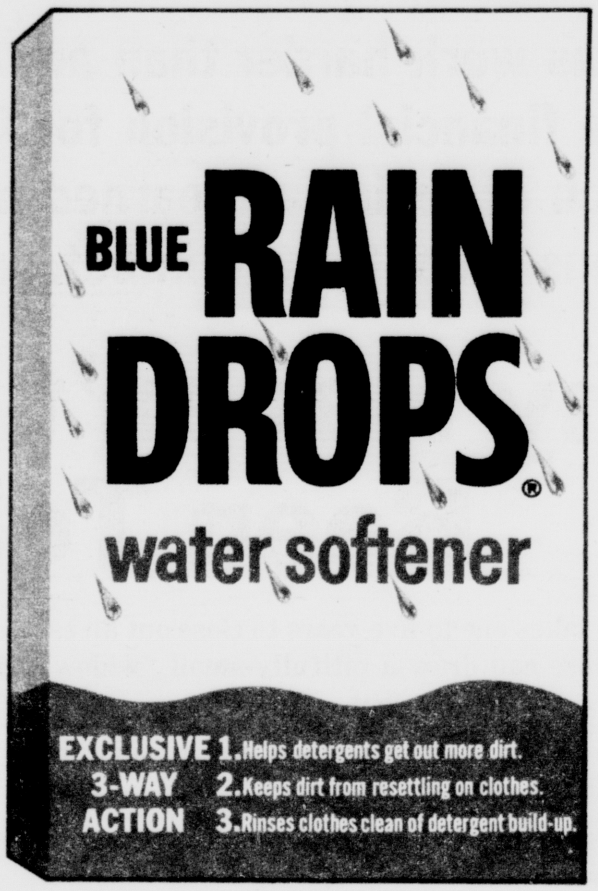
3. Turn hot rice onto a heated platter. Arrange chicken pieces on top.

4. Bring liquid in skillet to boiling and stir in a blend of water and cornstarch, cooking rapidly about 3 min. Pour sauce over the chicken.

6 servings

**If using frozen chicken pieces, thaw, following package directions.*

Note: Two pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen fried rice with chicken or meat may be used.



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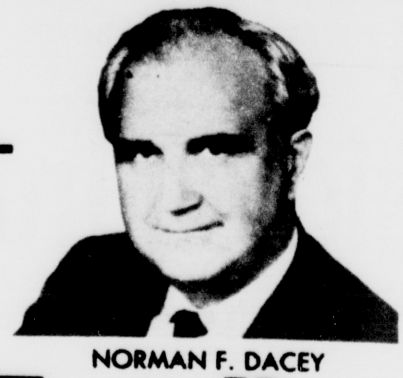
Americans work harder than any other people on earth to make adequate financial provision for their families after they are gone—BUT much of their hard-earned money is wasted, siphoned off by a scandalous probate system before it ever reaches their loved ones



NORMAN F. DACEY

Why Haven't You and Your Family Been Told These Facts?

- **On average, it takes one to five years to close out an estate. During that time your spouse can draw a pitifully-small "widow's allowance" but your children can't draw a cent.**
- **It costs three to ten times as much proportionately to settle a poor man's estate as that of a millionaire.**
- **Under the existing probate system, complete strangers may share your estate with your family.**

But, in the next 60 seconds I will tell you of an astonishingly simple way to transfer absolutely everything you now own to your loved ones after your death without delay, without red tape and without the excessive probate costs which your estate may otherwise be called upon to bear.

If you don't take the steps I suggest, my advice to you is "Don't die," because complications will start the moment you do. Your estate will come under the jurisdiction of a special court. Sometimes called the "orphans," "chancery" or "surrogate" court, its most common name is "probate" court. If you've left no will, it will dictate one for you in accordance with your state's law which won't necessarily read as *you* would wish. Now your children can start their long one-to-five-year wait to get what is left of their inheritance after the appraiser fees, executor or administrator fees and probate court costs are deducted.

THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

Senator Robert F. Kennedy recently charged that courts handling probate are "shot through with scandal, scandal that has been documented over the years."

Fiorello LaGuardia called the probate system "the most expensive undertaking establishment in the world." The New York *Herald-Tribune* editorially denounced those "clubhouse lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually in fees, many taken, at a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport *Post* called the probate system a "gravy train." An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentage and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most lack the courage to speak out.

It is up to *you* to do something to help yourself. Sooner or later some of your own family's money will be involved. Don't wait and let your family and your children face this problem. Learn now how to avoid the probate system.

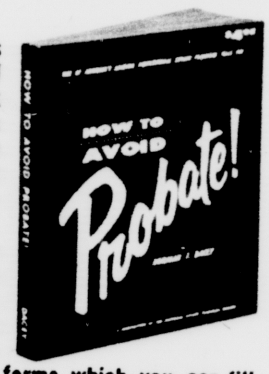
THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE

How can you give your loved ones the very maximum estate in the very minimum time after you have gone? By *avoiding* probate. Yes, virtually everything you now own can be quickly and easily transferred to your heirs after your death—and exactly as you specify, without any red tape, without publicity, without strangers meddling in your affairs and draining off the financial security you worked so hard to build for your family.

You can achieve all this very simply by a method which few laymen know about called an "inter vivos" or "living" trust. Indeed, only a small proportion of lawyers fully understand its use—the American Bar Association has just issued a training film to be shown to local bar associations to educate them on its advantages.

CLEARED!

The Book The Lawyers Tried to Ban . . . until the Lawyers' New York State suit was THROWN OUT by New York's highest court . . . The book so extraordinary Norman F. Dacey insists it be printed not on regular book paper but highest quality bond paper . . . Because it contains important legal forms which you can fill in, use and which last over 100 years.



It's amazingly simple: Let's assume that you own a piece of real estate which you wish to leave to your wife at your death. In a simple "declaration of trust" you say in part: "I declare that I am holding this property in trust for my wife. Upon my death my successor trustee is to turn the property over to the beneficiary and terminate this trust. I hereby appoint as successor trustee the beneficiary hereunder." Upon your death, your wife, acting in her capacity as successor trustee, simply turns the property over to herself as beneficiary. She is then immediately the complete and absolute owner of the property. That's all there is to it—no executor's fees, no appraiser's fees, no probate court cost. No one-to-five-year wait. No piece in the paper telling all your business.

VITAL IF YOU OWN A SMALL BUSINESS

Passing on a small business, incorporated or unincorporated, to relatives or employees is extremely important. If necessary, your business can be quickly sold by the beneficiary-trustee if that is your and their wish. Otherwise, it could be tied up in probate court for years. A distress sale under probate procedures may produce little or nothing . . . may even create obligations. With an "inter vivos" trust, your successor trustee can quietly, privately and immediately investigate possible buyers . . . then take his time to make the deal that will give your family the very maximum, with no undesirable publicity to harm the sale.

WHY THIS BOOK BECAME AMERICA'S NO. 1 BEST SELLER

I wrote this book to tell a few friends and clients how to avoid probate. They told *their* friends . . . and it zoomed to the top of the best-seller list because Americans everywhere discovered that it frees them from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system.

In it you will find an explanation of why it is vitally important to you and your family that *you* avoid probate. Next, you'll find the *actual trust instruments* needed to exempt your home or other real estate, your savings or checking account, your stocks, your mutual fund shares, your small unincorporated business, your close corporation . . . even your personal effects such as jewelry, antiques, paintings, etc.

With each instrument are instructions that even a school child can understand, and a picture of how the instrument should look when it is completed. All of the instruments are specially perforated for easy removal from the book and *actual use.*

In addition, you'll find precise advice on a wide range of family financial planning decisions which you are called upon to make on matters of life insurance, taxes, investments and the like . . . the very things you and I would talk about if we sat down in your own home to discuss your financial estate problems.

LOADED WITH TAX-SAVING IDEAS, TOO

I'll show you a special way to give support to an elderly relative or to a growing child. I'll show you how you and the beneficiary can gain valuable tax benefits. I'll show you how to make gifts to charity to take effect at your death—but give you important tax benefits this year. I'll even tell you exactly what you do if you change your mind about any of the trust arrangements or want to change a beneficiary . . . and provide necessary forms.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

It means that you're going to learn how to make the money you earn safer and more productive, you're going to pass it on to your family at your death with a minimum of wear and tear from taxes – and you're going to avoid completely the up-to-10% or 20% cost, the one-to-five year delay and the unwelcome publicity which will attract the attention of unscrupulous persons to your heirs. And you're going to keep the sticky fingers of any probate racketeers out of your family's affairs.

To my knowledge, there's never been a book like this before. It is truly a "do-it-yourself kit" which will enable any literate American to administer his own estate. If you came by your money easily and you don't much care who gets it when you're gone, the book isn't for you. But if you're a hard-working American and you want to decide for yourself, with a conscientious lawyer if you like, who is to get your estate when you're gone, and if you have no intention of bequeathing a chunk of it to the local probate court, this book was written for you.

Norman F. Dacey

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Your own lawyer may not like this man because of his courageous fight against the probate system. (On the other hand, he might be one of those enlightened lawyers who will positively agree with Mr. Dacey's fight.) But in a hundred books and articles, in more than than 500 broadcasts, Norman F. Dacey has brought his case for the streamlined passing of personal property to the American people. The American people have responded. Norman F. Dacey is bombshell news today. He is America's best known professional estate planner. Senate committees, the Justice Department, the Defense Department, the largest consumer organization in America have all sought his professional assistance. At the invitation of the U.S. Air Force, he has delivered a series of lectures on estate planning at the Air Force Academy. Now you can obtain his guidance in planning *your* estate. We are proud to have published this historic book.

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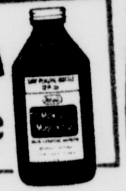

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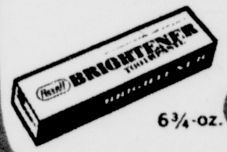

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REXALL DELUXE FACIAL TISSUES **4 for 88¢**
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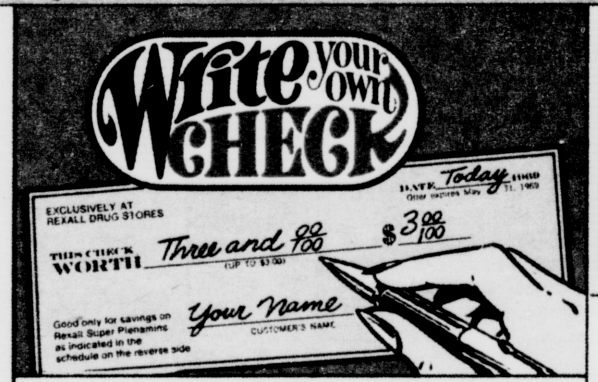

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Super Plenamins, 365's	SAVE $3.00
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Super Plenamins, 36's Junior chewables, 72's	SAVE 50¢
Junior chewables, 36's	SAVE 25¢

TO OBTAIN YOUR SAVINGS:

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3. This check is valid only to obtain savings on purchase of Super Plenamins or Super Plenamins Junior chewables, and is not valid to make other purchases or for any other purpose.
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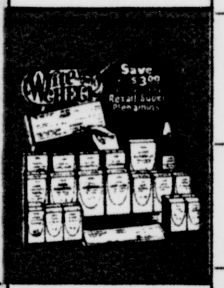
To Mr. Rexall Druggist only: Rexall hereby agrees to compensate you in merchandise for all cards honored by you according to the terms and provisions of Vitamin Order Blank #1. See your Rexall representative for details.



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Good only for savings on Rexall Super Plenamins

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BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY

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13-oz. **49¢**

REXALL FAST HOME PERMANENT

Regular, Gentle, Super, Silver or Little Girl's **$1.09**

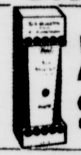
REXALL SUPER ANAPAC COLD CAPSULES

7 active ingredients go right to work to help ease cold miseries, without delay.

24's **$1.98**

REXALL SHAVE CREAM

Redi-Shave in Regular, Menthol or Lime; 11-oz. aerosol. **55¢**



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How to Find Art Treasure in Your Attic

The dusty old oil painting or water color just might be a sought-after masterpiece worth thousands of dollars

By DAVID L. GOODRICH

A DOZEN YEARS ago, in a junk shop in Tulsa, Okla., an actor named William Roerick happened to spot a dusty, torn oil painting dated 1874.

Roerick liked the painting and bought it—for $35. Soon after, he learned to his surprise that his purchase was an original work by Winslow Homer, one of America's most famous artists. In 1961 Roerick sold his discovery to an art collector. The price: a mere $25,000.

This story highlights the fact that the junk shops, attics, and parlors of America contain many paintings—and drawings and prints—which, although their owners don't know it, may be worth a good deal of money. And the most exciting aspect is that, to get your hands on a prize painting, you don't have to be an expert!

An upstate New York woman with no formal art training inherited a small water color from her father, who had owned a frame shop. Believing it was worth roughly $100, she took it to a New York City auction house. The picture turned out to have been painted by the late John Marin, a well-known artistic innovator. It was sold for $4,400.

This anecdote concerns a painting by a well-known artist, but it is also possible to turn up worthwhile creations by less-famous men and women, creations worth hundreds rather than thousands.

Through the centuries, many fine portraits, landscapes, seascapes, and still lifes have been executed by obscure American professionals as well as "primitives" (unschooled artists).

One of the most intriguing facts about valuable old paintings is that art experts have exact information about specific ones which have dropped out of sight and might be hiding anywhere—in old barns, basements, antique shops.

Thomas Eakins, the well-known 19th-century painter, did two portraits of President Rutherford B. Hayes, for example. The second is now in a museum in Yonkers, N.Y. The first, painted in 1878, disappeared years ago, and can't be traced. In many ways, the two pictures are alike, but with a major difference: the missing picture was painted on a very hot day, and Hayes was red-faced and perspiring. If found, the missing portrait would be worth between $250,000 and $500,000.

People who own promising-looking pictures often ask: "How can I find out how much my painting is worth?" A good first step is to show it to the staff of a museum. Although policy prevents museums from giving specific price evaluations, they are sometimes willing to provide information concerning authenticity.

Owners should write to museums, saying what they know about the picture's history; it's also helpful to give its dimensions and enclose photographs.

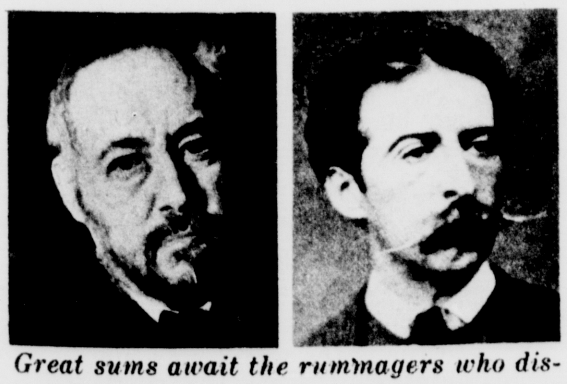
Whenever a previously ignored painting turns out to have real value, the finder receives many rewards: a monetary windfall, the excitement of discovery, the satisfaction of adding to America's store of artistic treasures. In one case, however, the discoverers of a precious painting reaped still another dividend: they unearthed a mystery.

In the summer of 1968, a South Carolina couple brought a Caribbean landscape water color to an art expert for identification. To their delight, the expert informed them that they had turned up a previously unknown Winslow Homer. He added, however, that their picture wasn't the original water color but an extremely well-made reproduction.

So, while the lucky couple does own a valuable piece of art, the original, if found, is *much more* valuable.

With luck, you may find it! ◆

Do You Have Their Lost Art?



Great sums await the rummagers who discover missing paintings by such artists as Thomas Eakins (left) and Winslow Homer.

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Home Of MICE

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST . . . just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

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No wonder Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined—

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YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS

1 OUT OF 3 DOES

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . . small, easy-to-take tablets . . . special sizes for children and adults.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenseness and nervousness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headaches, Backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists today.

10 Minute Jewelry Test

Shows How To Clean Artificial Teeth

Modern dentures are like fine jewelry—valuable but very easy to damage. That's why more and more dentists now suggest *soaking* dentures clean in easy-to-use KLEENITE instead of hard-brushing with scratchy pastes and abrasive powders.

That's because KLEENITE's triple-action formula cleans your artificial teeth like fine jewelry. (For proof, just give your diamond ring a 10-minute dip in KLEENITE and see how effectively it soaks away stain!)

KLEENITE's special formula combines 3 stain-removing actions: (1) detergent; (2) oxidizer; (3) solvent. It helps soak away dingy film. Even penetrates deep tobacco stains. Helps restore original whiteness. Try it. KLEENITE—at all drug counters.

"problem" perspiration solved even for thousands who perspire heavily

An antiperspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant** keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users, with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing. This unusual formula from a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory is guaranteed to satisfy or dealer will refund purchase price. So get the positive protection of **Mitchum Anti-Perspirant,** Liquid or cream. $3.00, 90-day supply. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR YOUR TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION!

THE NEW JAMES BOND–

George Lazenby: Arrogant Egotist

IF YOU think taking over the movies' most popular role from one of its most popular stars requires experience, humility, and a slight sense of awe, then you're dead wrong.

George Lazenby, the man who is taking over the role of James Bond from Sean Connery, is proof positive of that statement. George, by his own admission is arrogant, egotistical, and self-confident.

George's physical appearance is sure to make him the new heartthrob of women movie-goers. Tall, handsome, and extremely masculine, he epitomizes the lusty 007 character he plays. According to Bond film producers Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman, George has much the same screen magnetism as does Connery.

Yet every one of the 29-year-old actor's leading ladies (all 12 of them) in the forthcoming Bond epic, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," has something to say about Lazenby—all bad. Comments range from: "He's a brilliant conversationalist—as long as you want to talk about Australia" to "He's only interested in sex."

George takes exception to that last comment, though. "When I came to Murren (Switzerland) for location shooting, all the girls were chasing me," George says. "I can't really blame them, all *they* wanted was publicity, but sooner or later women become ugly and testy."

An incident in George's past probably accounts for his attitude toward women today. The son of a former railway worker, George grew up in Goulburn, Australia, and held a number of odd jobs to see himself through school.

Later he met a girl and grew extremely fond of her. When she moved to England, George followed a short time later. "I thought it would be great to be with her again," George recalls bitterly, "but when I got there, she wouldn't even talk to me."

George's good looks led to a high-paying job as a male model and eventually a meeting with Albert Broccoli. "I saw him in a barber shop one day," Broccoli says, "and he looked like Bond to me." Since Broccoli and Saltzman already were having trouble with Sean Connery, they filed George's name away for future reference.

But if they thought that they had trouble with Connery, they know they're not going to have a picnic with George. Although he signed a seven-year contract, George has his own ideas about cooperating. "No one can make me do what I don't want to do," George says flatly.

Another thing that infuriates George's producers and leading ladies is his indifference and lack of manners. Saltzman, for example, ordered George not to ski while the shooting was going on, explaining that the film was expensive and they couldn't afford an accident.

Next day, Saltzman looked out his window and there was George whizzing down the slope at breakneck speed. All George said was, "He caught me at a bad time. I was about to ask him for a raise!"

One of the film's female stars recalls dropping a load of packages and having George practically walk over her without helping to pick them up.

With virtually no acting experience, how did George feel about taking over the role of the suave British superspy? "No worries," says George. "Bond is basically an arrogant, self-centered so-and-so, and that's the way I play him.

"When you come down to it, I'm really only playing myself."

–PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

AMAZING $1 OFFER

4 Irresistible Paintings of Kittens Reproduced in Full Color for Your Home

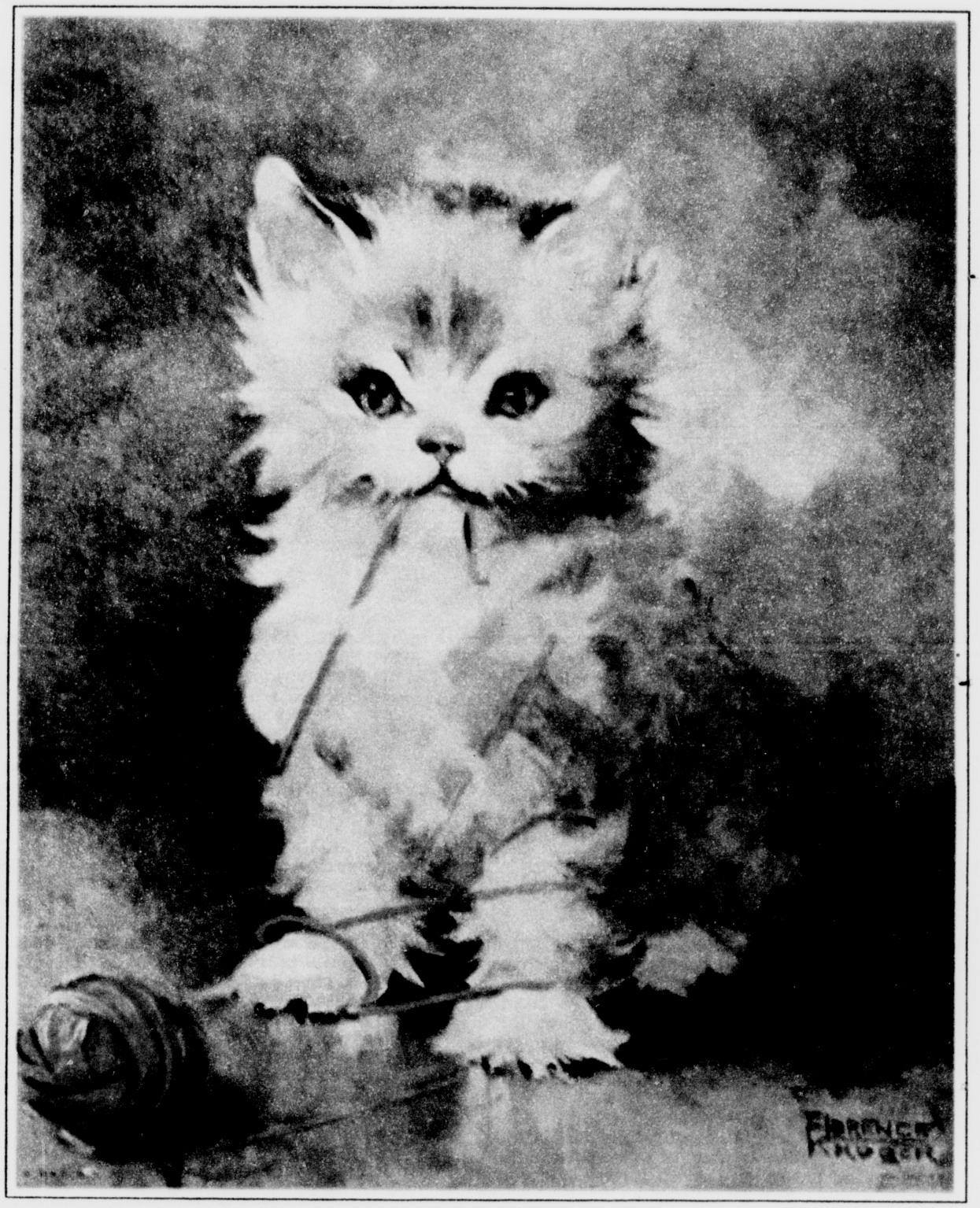
Beautiful Original Oil Paintings Now Yours As Full Color Large Prints

SNOWBALL

ALL 4 FOR ONLY $1

BOOTS

TWINKLE



FLUFFY

Imagine decorating your home with these irresistible, appealing kittens that have won the praise of art lovers and home decorators all over America. The artist has successfully captured the universal appeal of these unbelievably lovable creatures with their big eyes, playful manners and innocent facial expressions.

You'll understand why these adorable kitten prints are so appealing once you see the exquisite colors and workmanship. You cannot possibly appreciate the beautiful colors and craftsmanship used by the artist by looking at the small illustrations shown here. Only when you receive your large full color prints will you appreciate how beautiful they will be in your home.

Offer Will Not Be Repeated

We urge you to order your full color reproductions now while the supply lasts. We will send all 4 to you for just $1. Each print is 9″ x 11″ and you will be delighted by the color and beauty these 4 lovable, irresistible kittens will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated this season in Family Weekly.

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Please send me the 4 full color Kitten Prints for just $1 plus 10¢ for postage on full money back guarantee if I am not delighted.

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Your Own Ranchette Only $299 Only $5 a Month!

Do you know people who wake up to sunshine 355 days out of each year . . . people who don't know what it is to be oppressed by humid heat in the summer or by the cold clutch of winter damp? Do you know people who can say that in their State the rate of cancer and heart disease is half of what the Nation as a whole faces? Do you know people to whom a suntan is a year 'round commonplace, who work and play in a climate called America's healthiest? We know such people. They live in New Mexico.

THERE ISN'T A PLACE ON EARTH WHERE THE AIR IS PURER, WHERE BODY HEALTH IS MORE LAVISHLY BESTOWED. NO PLACE WHERE THE WORDS AT THE TOP OF THIS PAGE—LIVE LONGER AND BETTER—FIT MORE THAN THEY DO IN NEW MEXICO.

And in all of New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as over the border to Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. As strangely appealing as the desert yet fertile. And as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in (maybe more so) yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter—the breath-taking beauty of a lavish Nature—the young vigor of a state that is causing an unprecedented business and investment boom—the record which shows that one lives longer, that health improvement is almost miraculous—these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live, and hundreds of thousands of others will be following in the immediate years ahead.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last 10 years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . **a rise of 300% in 10 years!** (How about your town? Has it grown 3 times its size in 10 years?) Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where the good fortune of pure air, pure drinking water and a salubrious climate permits lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson; these same figures reveal even purer, drier air.

Beginning 3½ miles from the flavorful town of Deming (population 8000) are 14,000 acres of former ranches whose farthest boundary is 20 miles from town. Spectacularly set off by the breathtaking Florida Mountains, this land is so typical of the romance of the southwest that it has been photographed for the covers of many magazines including the official publication of the State of New Mexico. What better way to describe its Southwestern flavor than to tell you that when the producers of the movie THE TALL TEXAN sought an authentic locale for their picture, they chose some of the very land we have sub-divided into the DEMING RANCHETTES. THE TALL TEXAN was filmed on our ranch, the same place where you may have a Ranchette of your very own. In this lovely basin every DEMING RANCHETTE fronts graded earth roads already dedicated to Luna County in widths of 50 and 80 feet. Every Ranchette has direct access to avenues leading to three major highways—U.S. Highways 80, 70 and State Highway 11.

DEMING is blessed with water which is called "America's finest drinking water, 99.99% pure." (Shop windows in Deming display this proud claim in its window.) There are homes already built on DEMING RANCHETTES and they all have electricity. When you are ready to build your new home, electricity will be made available to you. Schools, hospitals, churches, shops, movies, golf course, tennis courts—these are located in the charming growing city of Deming. Fertile soil is yours for the planting, and wait until you see the stunning landscape of cotton fields in bloom. Almost everything will grow here when watered—fruits, vegetables, flowers, trees.

The one thing that captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union is the sincere friendliness of Deming's people. To visit Deming is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. But don't overlook the very practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

GOLF—the Rio Mimbres Country Club Golf Course is right in Deming itself. It is a beautiful course with the Florida Mountains towering in the background. You play 12 months a year in this delightful climate and green fees are very reasonable.

HUNTING AND FISHING—What are you after? Deer, antelope, wild turkey? Or maybe bear, mountain lion? Well, you can get deer, quail and big jackrabbits right in your own backyard, in the Floridas. For really big game, and great fishing, try the Gila National Forest 60 miles directly north. Almost 2,000,000 acres set aside for camping, hunting and fishing. And just 65 miles northeast is the beginning of the mighty Caballo Dam-Elephant Butte Reservoir, the second largest man-made lake in the United States where you can rent a boat, fish, swim or go water skiing.

HORSEBACK RIDING—You'll find the Florida Mountains enthralling. Bring along a treasure pouch and join other rocklands seeking amethyst, agate and opal.

INVESTMENT—More than 10,000 people have bought Ranchettes through the mail and on site.

The new U.S. Interstate 10 is now being built with an interchange right in the heart of Deming. Consider other developments such as the new Retirement Home (now being constructed) and the new road being built from Palomas, Mexico (33 miles south of Deming) into the interior of Mexico and you will agree with us that Deming has a tremendous future.

And the price of your Ranchette? Just $299 complete for a full half-acre and low monthly payments of $5. That's the complete price—no extras, no interest! At this moment you may reserve as many half-acre sites as you wish but please bear this in mind: DEMING RANCHETTES is not an enormous development and land such as this goes fast. At these prices, you may want your Ranchette to be larger—one, two—even five acres. An immediate reservation will guarantee that your half-acres will adjoin each other (this is becoming increasingly difficult because of the shortage of available lots). And you take no risk. Your reservation does not obligate you. You have the unqualified right to change your mind within 45 days after we send your Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps and Photographs—15 days to go through the portfolio, check our references, talk it over with the family. If, during that time, you should change your mind, your reservation will be cancelled with absolutely no obligation. Then you have an ADDITIONAL 30 DAYS AFTER you have made your first monthly payment to change your mind and request a full refund of every dollar you have paid in. If this makes sense mail the coupon.

SELECT WESTERN LANDS INC. DEPT. FW2
108 No. Platinum, Deming, New Mexico 88030

Gentlemen: I wish to reserve the following site in Deming Ranchettes:

- ☐ ½ acre for $299. Only $5 a month.
- ☐ 1 acre for $598. Only $10 a month.
- ☐ 1½ acres for $897. Only $10 a month.
- ☐ 2 acres for $1196. Only $15 a month.

Please rush complete details, including my Purchaser's Agreement, Property Owner's Kit, Maps, Photographs and all data. It is strictly understood that I may change my mind for any reason within 45 days after I receive my portfolio.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

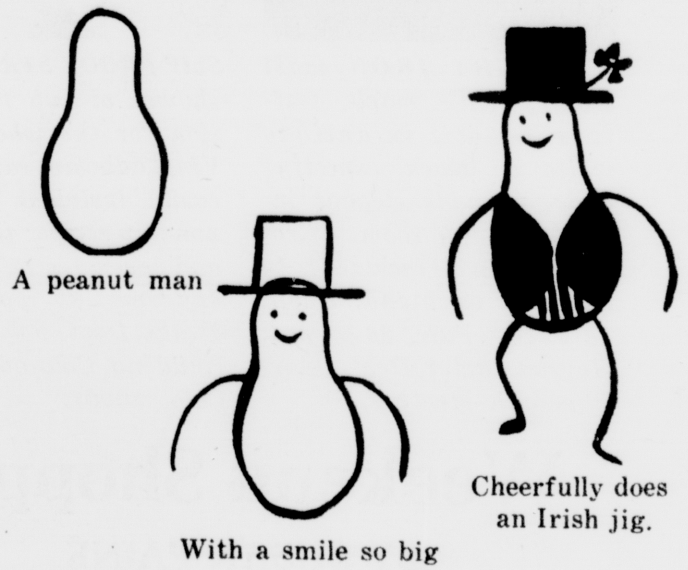
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

"A statement and offering statement has been filed with the Department of State of the State of New York. The filing does not constitute approval of the sale or lease or offer for sale or lease by the Department of State or any officer thereof or that the Department of State has in any way passed upon the merits of such offering. A copy of the offering statement is available, upon request, from the subdivider." NYA 796-5 FLA. AD 67LB183

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Peanut Man

By Ann Davidow



A peanut man
With a smile so big
Cheerfully does an Irish jig.

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a daring deed, take away the first letter and get what you do when you go to the dinner table. Now take the first letter of this word and make it the last letter and get the past tense of the word.

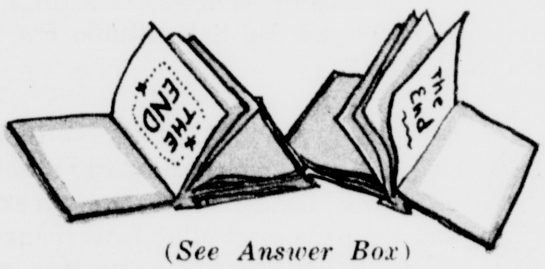
(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for the kind of driving judgment that a daredevil driver might make when he's trying to get some place in a hurry, add a first letter and get what may happen to the car.

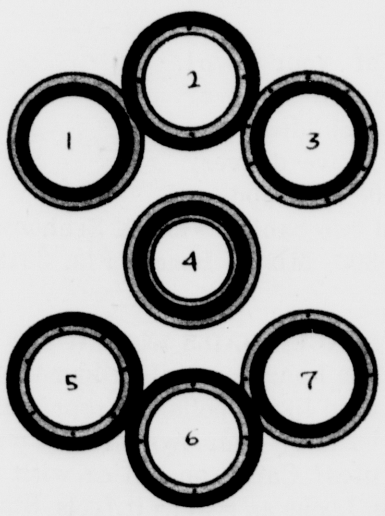
(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Which Two Plates Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a color much in evidence on a certain day in March: At the costume party, a boy dressed as a fearsome ogre, entered from the hall and all the girls screamed.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Hide-a-Name: Green.
Plus One: Rash-crash.
Minus One: Feat-eat-ate.
Which Two Are Alike?: Numbers two and six.
You Name It: Book ends.

NEW IDEAS from HANOVER HOUSE

Dept. Z-546, Hanover, Penna. 17331

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-546, Hanover, Penna. 17331

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STREET_____

CITY_____ State_____ Zip #_____

Quan.	Item #	Name of Item	Price Each	Total Price

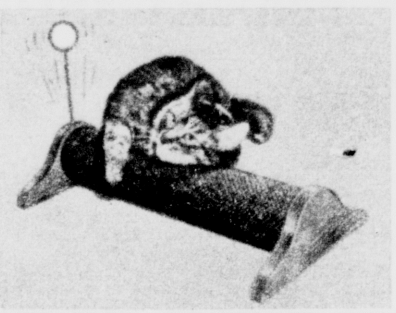
I am adding 25¢ for a full year's subscription to your catalogs. ▶

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

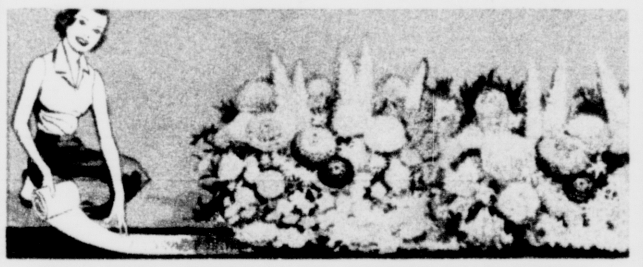
Penna. Residents—Add 6% State Sales Tax ▶

Postage & Handling. Add 25¢ for one item; 10¢ for each additional item. ▶

(No C.O.D.'s please.) TOTAL ENCLOSED

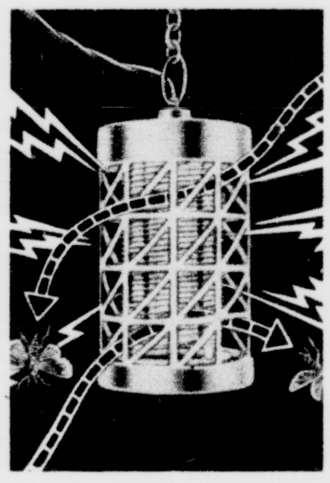


PURR-SONAL CAT SCRATCH BAR
Let kitty claw and scratch contentedly on her own carpet-covered post and never feel tempted to ruin your upholstered furniture! Catnip-treated carpet lures your pet; she'll play happily with the rubber ball on the tip of the coil spring. 19" bar with pine supports.
☐ 03319 . . . Cat Scratch Bar . $3.98

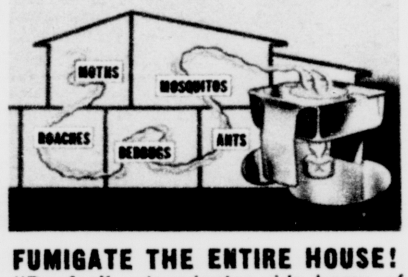


ROLL OUT A MAGIC 15-FT. CARPET OF FLOWERS TO BLOOM IN GLORIOUS COLOR ALL SEASON!
No digging or seeding. Just unroll and water the weed-resistant magic carpet for a prize-winning flower garden. Pre-seeded with over 1000 seeds. 16 varieties bloom continuously. **Tall Cut Flower Carpet** includes snapdragons, stock, zinnia, cosmos, other annuals. **Low Border Carpet** includes ageratum, candytuft, petunia, phlox etc. **Each Carpet . . . $1**
☐ 56911H—Tall Flower Ass't.; ☐ 56929H—Low Border Ass't.

ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER
Why be "bugged?" Now you can enjoy outdoor living free from pesty mosquitos, gnats, flies, moths etc. So easy to use — just plug it in! Special "blue light" bulb attracts insects, kills and disintegrates them on contact with the electronic wire grill. Won't poison the air with sprays, chemicals and fumes. 7¼" Bug Killer comes with hook, cord, plug. For use indoors and outdoors.
Electronic Bug Killer
☐ 41442H $7.77

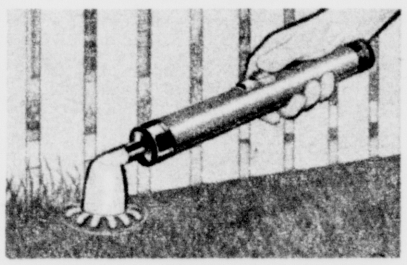


YEAR 'ROUND FLAME GUN KILLS WEEDS!
In summer, destroy wasps nests, ant hills, kill weeds. Easy one-hand operation does a safe job while you stand! In winter, melt ice, free trapped car wheels. No wires, batteries, costly fuel — 2 pts. kerosene give 30 minutes use. 3-ft. long, weighs only 5 lbs.
Flame Gun
☐ 84889Y . $29.95



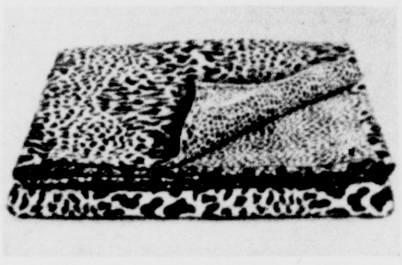
FUMIGATE THE ENTIRE HOUSE!
"Dry-fog" exterminator rids home of all flying or crawling insects at little expense. Penetrates every crack and crevice where ordinary insecticides just can't reach! Bug-killer is harmless to pets, furnishings. Pack of 3 vaporizers does an entire house.
☐ 70649 . . . Super-Vaporette, pack $1.98

LARGE PEACOCK PLAQUES
A magnificent wall decoration made of hammered black metal, its featherlike plumage burnished with highlights of gold! The ultimate in elegance when used over a sofa, mantel, or buffet. Each peacock is 20x14". Set of 2 will dramatize an entire room!
☐ 89631 . . . Peacock Plaque Set $4.98



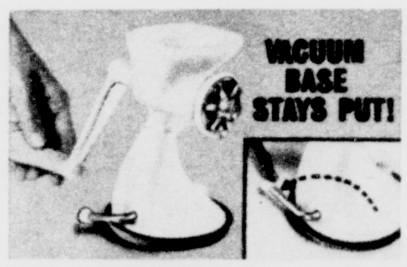
CORDLESS GRASS TRIMMER
Gives your lawn a well-trimmed look—no need for extension cord or outlets! Rotary blades trim spots the lawn mower can't reach, edge around flower beds, walls, trees, fences, rock gardens. Takes 4 standard "D" batteries (not included). Plastic case, 10¼" long.
☐ 85126H . . . Grass Trimmer . $4.98

ROTATING SPIN-A-PHOTO FILE
80 individual pockets display up to 160 of your 3½x5" pictures or 500 small ones in just inches of space! Transparent pockets allow fingertip viewing and protect all your favorite photos. Refill has 16 pockets.
☐ 87866...Roto File & 80 Pockets . $6.98
☐ 87874...Extra Refill Packs, each . . $1

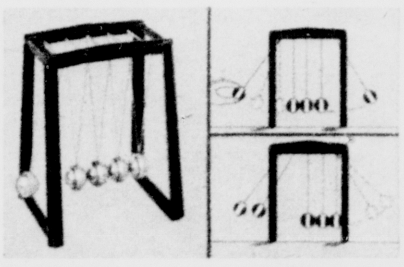


LIFE-LIKE "LEOPARD ROBE"
From its natural-looking spots and cuddly warmth, you'd think this fabulous fake were real! So will friends as they admire it in your den, bedroom or car as a stunning cover for couch, chair or bed. Same pattern on both sides. Washable cotton. 51"x61". Imported.
☐ 40899 . . . Leopard Robe . . . $6.98

KEEP DOGS AND CATS AWAY!
Just place these wicks in strategic spots and exploring pets will stay away from your lawn and shrubs! Use indoors to prevent damage to furniture. Safe chemical repellent is harmless to pets and humans. Not affected by weather. Box of 20 wicks.
☐ 38448H . . . Stay-Away, Box . . . $1



GRIND ANYTHING, MEAT TO NUTS
Food Chopper hugs counter with powerful suction grip, yet won't mar surface! You have a free hand to grind meat, vegetables, coffee, nuts, leftovers. 2 metal discs for coarse or fine grind. Combines ingredients for meatloaf etc. Easy-clean poly. Compact, 6½" high.
☐ 40345G . . . Food Chopper . . $3.98



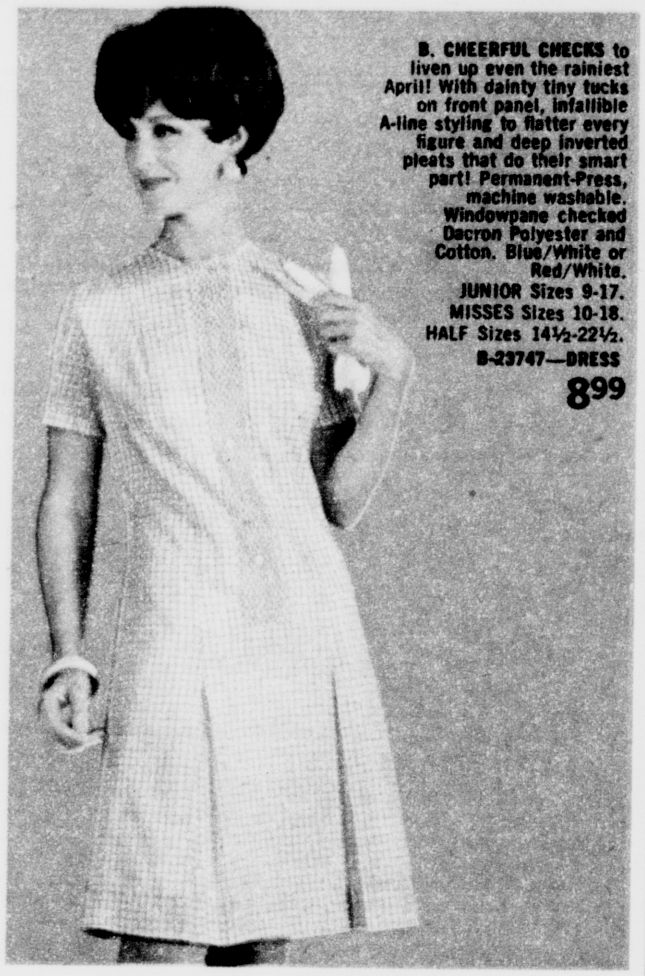
FASCINATING BALL PENDULUMS!
Demonstrate a scientific principle of sound and motion with these intriguing, swinging balls! Young and old will be entranced by Newton's law of "action and reaction" demonstrated before their eyes. A great brain-teaser and relaxer! 8½" tall walnut frame.
☐ 40832 . . . Hula Balls $5.98

MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS by mail from LANA LOBELL

Hanover, Penna. 17331

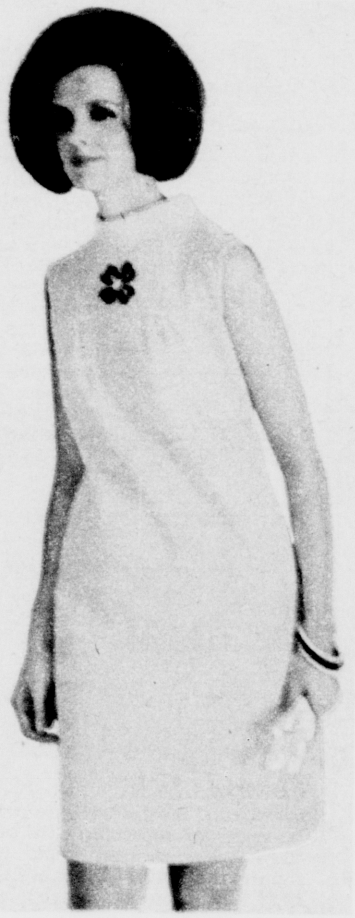
A. THE MYSTERIOUS ORIENT is way up front in fashion news this season! A beautiful example: a Suzy Wong entry with Mandarin collar, 4 self buttons aslant on one shoulder, curvy side slits—and a pretty paisley print made from silky Celanese® Acetate. So seductive! Back zip. Aqua/Pink/Green, Gold/Yellow/Orange or Beige/Brown. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 16½-24½.

A-22921—DRESS 8.99



B. CHEERFUL CHECKS to liven up even the rainiest April! With dainty tiny tucks on front panel, infallible A-line styling to flatter every figure and deep inverted pleats that do their smart part! Permanent-Press, machine washable. Windowpane checked Dacron Polyester and Cotton. Blue/White or Red/White. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-18. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

B-23747—DRESS 8.99



C. LOOK HOW MUCH STYLING so little can buy! A detail-conscious shift with flattering cowl collar and smart set-in yoke—atop the yoke, a petal-pretty patent-y pin. And from there on in—smooth sailing ahead! Sleeveless, back zipped; washable Acetate Nylon Point De Roma bonded to acetate tricot. Lovely every inch of the way! Yellow, Hot Pink or Blue. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

C-23382—DRESS 5.99

D. LOVELY PORTRAIT COLLAR frames your face in a bright white glow — a dreamy boy-leg for a dreamy coin dot print! It's traced with lace and sparked with a bow — makes way for a body-beautiful bodice and full-sweep skirt! With patent-y belt to whittle your middle; sketched from delicate Lawn-woven Cotton — really pretty as a picture! Step-in button front. Black/White, Brown/White or Navy/White. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

D-31039—DRESS 10.99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M453

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Please send me the following:

Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
A-22921					
B-23747					
C-23382					
D-31039					

Payment enclosed. Add 60¢ postage and handling charges for first dress and 35¢ for each additional item. ▶

C.O.D.—$2.00 Deposit enclosed for each item. ▶

☐ 35¢ Enclosed for Current Issue of ALL COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG. ▶

☐ $1.00 Enclosed for One Year's Subscription. ▶

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***WROUGHT IRON** wall sconces with maple leaf-flower motif in antique white or black (specify) and gold adds elegant interest to any room. Select candles (not included) to contrast or blend. Each, 16 x 10". Pair, $6.45 ppd. Harriet Carter, Dept. FAW, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.*

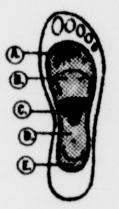
***SLIP-PROOF STRIPS** assure shower or tub fall protection for the whole family. Vinyl adhesive safety treads easily installed. 10 safety non-slip strips: three 1 x 8" and seven 1 x 12". Ideal for children. $1 ppd. Walter Drake, Dept. FW-31, Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.*

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE

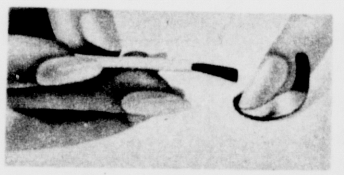
SUDDENLY YOU ARE TALLER and no one will be able to tell why. Simply slip these invisible height pads into your shoes and t-w-o whole inches are added instantly! Interchange in all your shoes. Please be sure to state your shoe size. Gives big boost to self-confidence. Only $1.98 per pair ppd. Liftee, Dept. FW-3, P.O. Box 608, Church Street Station, New York, N. Y. 10007.

PLAY THE HARMONICA in 5 minutes or your money back! Harmonica has solid brass plates and individually tuned bronze reeds, with heavy nickle-plated covers. Complete with instructions that show how to play right away, plus 200 songs (words and music), plus 50 extra for 2 and 3 part harmonizing. $3.98 ppd. Ed Sale, Studio FW-4, Avon by the Sea, N. J. 07717.



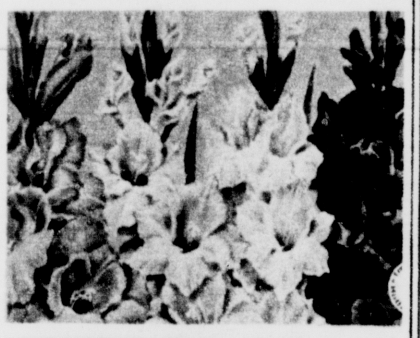
COMFORT SUPPORT PADS — Callous pillow cushions the ball of the foot; a soft pad lifts metatarsal bones; a section gives arch support, and the pads can't slip! Interchangeable. Pads are washable. State shoe size. Be sure to specify for man or woman. $2.23 per pair; 2 pairs, $3.75 ppd. Special! A free foot-care catalogue comes with each order. Foot Products, Dept. FW-3A, P. O. Box 34, Malverne, N. Y. 11565.

LIVE PET SEAHORSES of your own! Raise these little charmers in a jar or bowl. Educational for the children and fun for the whole family. Live delivery guaranteed. Delightful! 90¢ each ppd. or $1.90 for papa, mama, and two babies. Florida Seahorses, Dept. B-11A, P. O. Box 300, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139.



LONGER NAILS IN MINUTES — Sta Long is a nail builder that's used like a polish to repair and build up your own nails in minutes! Carry on duties with no fear of peeling or splitting. Looks as real as it feels. Stays on until your own nails grow out. $1.98; 2 kits, $3.50; 3 kits, $5 ppd. Conover House, Dept. FWN-3, P. O. Box 773, Church St., New York, N. Y. 10008.

DAZZLING DELIGHT for him and her! Capra Gems cost far *less* and dazzle *more* than diamonds. 1-carat can be purchased for $27! Write for free book on rings for men, women. Capra Gem, Dept. FW-316, Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



IMPORTED Holland blooming medium size gladiolus bulbs in mixed and multicolors. 50 glad bulbs $1 with 3 peacock orchid bulbs free. 100 glads, 6 orchids, $1.98. 200 glads, 12 orchids, $3.75, Add 40¢ postage. Michigan Bulb, GH-96A-60, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502.

BABY'S shoes bronze plated in metal for $3.99. Also all-metal portrait stands, TV lamps, etc. Write for details, money-saving certificate, handy mailing sack. American Bronzing Box 6533-C26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.

GUIDE to antiques and curios tells current price to buy or sell. Facts, prices on 1000's of items, jewelry, china, etc. 224-page edition, $2; 352-page deluxe with color section, 70-page list of Currier & Ives prints, $5. Quality Values, Dept. FW-A, New Rochelle, N. Y. 10804.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products are not avail. at stores, order from sources listed.

"With God All Things Are Possible!"

Are you facing difficult problems? **Poor Health? Money or Job Troubles? Unhappiness? Drink? Love or Family Troubles?** Would you like more Happiness, Success and "Good Fortune" in Life? If you have any of these Problems, or others like them, dear friend, then here is wonderful **NEWS** of a remarkable **NEW WAY** of **PRAYER** that is helping thousands to glorious happiness and joy. Just clip this message now and mail with your name, address and 10¢ to cover postage and handling. We will rush this wonderful **NEW MESSAGE OF PRAYER** and Faith to you by Return Mail absolutely **FREE!** We will also send you **FREE**, this beautiful **GOLDEN CROSS** for you to keep and treasure.

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LIFE STUDY FELLOWSHIP
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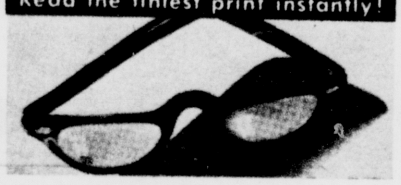
Read the tiniest print instantly!



With these deluxe fashionable
"HALF FRAME" Reading Glasses

These "Ben Franklin" style glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing. Black with silver threads, Brown with gold threads, Brown Tortoise or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. With case only **$5.95** ppd.

(No orders for N.Y. del'y)

JOY OPTICAL, dept. 756, 84 Fifth Ave., NY 11, NY.

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Successful Truss That Anyone Can Use on Any Reducible Rupture, Large or Small

Costs Nothing To Find Out

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

It Won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW— before you put down this paper. Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc, 5 Bond St. Adams, N. Y., Dept. 626F

ANY 8 OR 12 EXPOSURE

Kodacolor Film

Developed and Printed

Jumbo Color Prints
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Guaranteed Excellent Quality

$1.48

Send this ad with film,
Limit 1 roll per ad.
Offer expires, July 1, 1969

SKRUDLAND PHOTO

Dept. FW, Lake Geneva, Wis. 53147

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Now Many Wear

FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's **alkaline**—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

NEW WRINKLE FOR WRINKLES

LINED, DRY, FLABBY SAGGING SKIN on Face, Chin, Throat and Hands... LIFTS UP, SMOOTHES OUT Even in this Weather... Easier Than You May Think

From the tropics where the drying tradewinds blow and the relentless overhead sun parches and shrivels the skin, comes one of the skin magic extracts scientifically blended with modern skin beautifying discoveries into NEW SPRING AGAIN TROPICAL SKIN MOISTURIZER DE-LUXE. And it's here just in time to help counteract the ravaging effects of both hot, drying sun and blustery, chapping winds that make skin look old before its time. So easy . . . a drop or two applied twice daily penetrates through skin pores and helps replace and maintain the moisture content of the skin. Surface lines and wrinkles become less apparent . . . sagging skin on chin and throat quickly looks firmer and tighter. Skin becomes softer, smoother and fairly glows with the delightful dewy bloom of a far more youthful looking complexion. Truly, SPRING AGAIN brings a 2nd Chance At Youth. It's how thousands of users beyond middle years actually now look 40 . . . 35 . . . even younger!

PUSHES THIRSTY SKIN UP . . . WRINKLES FADE OUT

Non-greasy SPRING AGAIN carries healthy moisture into tissues on face, chin, throat and hands and almost instantly begins to "push-up". Tiny lines around eyes and mouth begin to smooth out . . . then deeper lines and wrinkles fade dramatically. Sagging, flabby skin becomes tighter and firmer. So fast and effective does it work, many call it "Nature's 24 hour face lift". And now you can see what it is . . . why it works and how it helps keep dry skin almost perpetually younger . . . without risking loss of one penny.

Helps Lift Up, Firm and Smooth Out Lined, Dry, Sagging, Wrinkled Skin

SEND NO MONEY FOR 90 DAY TRIAL OFFER

Day by day . . . week by week . . . month by month . . . you, too, should see a wonderful transformation take place. A fresh new look of youth that seems to glow from beneath replaces those dry skin wrinkles that "shout" your age. The look of premature years roll back. Confidence in your appearance returns. The effect is almost like a face lift . . . but without the pain and inconvenience. You feel like your complexion has been born again. Truly, you must tell yourself that SPRING AGAIN is one of the outstanding skin discoveries in the last 25 years, or you need return only the bottle cap as proof of purchase for your money back. Guarantee covers first bottle only. Win the fresher, smoother, firmer skin that looks and feels like "youth" this new easy way. Check order below and mail today.

YOUTHFUL LOOK EFFECT MAINTAINED FOR YEARS
And to maintain this glamourizing effect so reminiscent of the smooth, glowing radiant look of your youth, you need only apply a drop or two of "Spring Again" at bed-time and again, as the excellent make-up base it is, each morning. Mail trial order today.

MAIL TODAY!

THE FLEETWOOD CO., Dept. A-91
427 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60606

☐ Send 90 day bottle of SPRING AGAIN TROPICAL SKIN MOISTURIZER DELUXE on guarantee any time I return cap you will refund my $3.00 purchase price.
☐ Cash, check or money order enclosed. Send postpaid.
☐ Send two 90 day bottles (180 day supply) on same guarantee for special price of only $5.00.
☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage.

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

PHOTO bargains

25 Wallet Photos (plus FREE 5x7 Enl.) or 2 8x10 Enlargements or 5 5x7 Enlargements or 12 Wallet Photos (Plus 3 5x7 Enl.) **$1**

YOUR CHOICE

Lovely double weight portrait-quality black and white photos. Send any photo or neg. (ret.). Add 25¢ per selection for postage and handling, and 35¢ extra for rush First Class Service.

QUALITY VALUES
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TOP GUITARIST ED SALE'S famous 66 page secret system teaches you to play a beautiful song the first day and any song by ear or note in seven days! Contains 52 photos, 87 finger placing charts, 110 popular and western songs, (words and music); a $1.00 Chord Finder of all the chords used in popular music; a $3.00 Guitarist Book of Knowledge. **TOTAL VALUE $7.00 —ALL FOR ONLY $2.98**

SEND NO MONEY! Just your name and address, pay postman $2.98 plus C.O.D. postage. Or send $3.00 with order and I pay postage. (Sorry, no C.O.D. outside Continental U.S.A.—please remit with order).

Unconditional Money-Back Guarantee

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Up to $10 and more an hour...

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BILLION DOLLAR APPLIANCE REPAIR FIELD *Needs Thousands More Trained Men!*

Yes! Billions spent for appliance repair yearly . . . get your share. ITI will train you at home in spare time. Earn while you learn . . . practical, learn-by-doing method gives you earning power fast! Don't quit your present job . . . have 2 incomes . . . progress to full time business of your own . . . be your own boss.

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Have Your Own Electrical Appliance Repair Business
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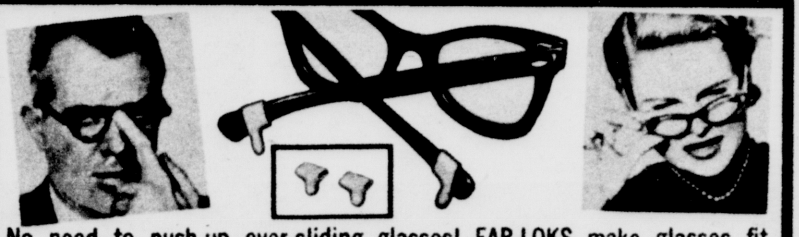
GIVE

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

STOP Eyeglasses from SLIPPING



No need to push-up ever-sliding glasses! EAR-LOKS make glasses fit snug and stay up where they belong. Soft, elastic tabs stretch over ends of earpieces. Invisible. Comfortable. Fit all plastic frames (men, women, children.) Do not confuse with ineffective, adhesive pads or other impractical devices that claim to eliminate slipping. Only genuine, patented EAR-LOKS are guaranteed to stop glasses from sliding. 59¢ a pair, 2 pairs $1.00, by return mail postpaid. No C.O.D.'s.

Dorsay Products, Dept. FW3, 200 W. 57 St., N.Y. 10019

MIRACLE TOMATO Yields 2 BUSHELS To a Vine

Now—you can grow the world's most amazing Tomato right in your own garden and get 2 to 3 bushels of delicious tomatoes from a vine.

BURGESS CLIMBING
TRIP-L-CROP

TOMATO grows 16 to 20 ft. high with huge fruit weighing as much as 2 pounds and measuring 6 in. across. Fine, meaty, solid tomatoes, wonderful flavor. Unexcelled for canning and slicing. Outyields all other known varieties. Grows any place.

Special Offer: Regular 50¢ Pkt. only **10¢**
3 for 25¢ *(Limit 3 Pkts.)*

FREE: BURGESS Garden Guide Catalog listing many unusual Seeds, Plants, and Bulbs.

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TOP STARS! TOP HITS! TOP LABELS!

TAKE ANY 4 RECORDS—all for 99¢! Choose hit albums by RCA's own great stars—*plus* top-star albums of *other* top labels... *other* top record clubs—including those that charge you $5.00 to join!

You Get FREE Records! No fees... no dues! As an active member of the RCA Record Club, you choose one record FREE for every two you buy after trial membership. You get the Club's monthly magazine FREE. You cash in on special bargains!

You Need NOT Buy a Record Every Month! Take the Main Selection, or any one of over 300 alternates... *or no record at all that month* simply by returning the handy card always provided. You agree only to buy 4 more records within a year at regular Club prices: usually $4.98 or $5.98, plus small shipping-service charge. Pick *any kind* of music: Popular (Mancini, Ed Ames, Mantovani, etc.), Country & Western, or Today's Sound (Otis Redding, Monkees, Sonny & Chér, etc.) for teens.

Send No Money—10 Day FREE Trial! You'll be billed 99¢ and small shipping-service charge—*after* you get your 4 records. If not delighted, return them within 10 days and pay us *nothing!* No risk. Pick 4 records now, write their numbers on postpaid card, detach and mail *without money today!*

To: RCA RECORD CLUB, Indianapolis, Ind. 46219

Please accept this application for trial membership in the RCA Record Club and send me the four records indicated below... **plus** my FREE Record Cleaning Cloth and Tone Arm Duster-Brush Attachment. Bill me later for only 99¢. I agree to purchase four more records within a year at regular Club prices. Thereafter, as long as I remain an active member, **I may choose one record FREE for every two I buy!** A small shipping-service charge is added to each order.

❶ **Indicate by number the 4 records you want:** | | | | |

❷ I am most interested in the following type of music: (check one only)

☐ **Popular** (Instrumental/Vocal Moods) ☐ **Today's Sound** (Rock/Soul/Folk)

☐ **Country & Western**

❸ **Please print:** (F-8) 3-4G

Name _____ Phone _____
Area Code

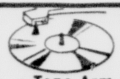
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Limited to new members; U. S. residents only; one membership per family. APO, FPO addresses: Write for special offer!

FREE IF YOU ACT PROMPTLY!

• Special Anti-Static Record Cleaning Cloth



• Tone Arm Duster-Brush Attachment

BOTH useful gifts are yours FREE when you mail the card NOW!

TRADEMARKS USED IN THIS ADVT. ARE PROPERTY OF VARIOUS TRADEMARK OWNERS. TMK(S) ● RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA. RECORDS MARKED ◐ ARE ELECTRONICALLY REPROCESSED FOR STEREO.

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Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

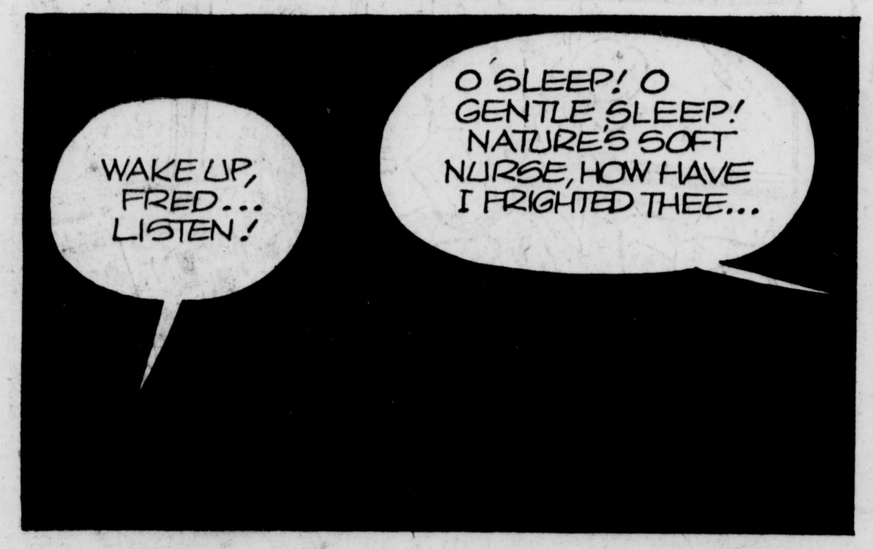
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1969

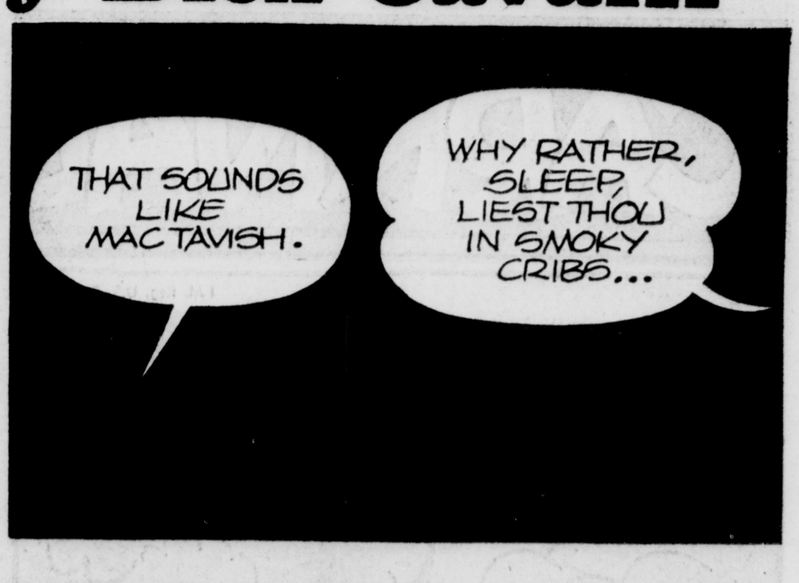
Robin Malone

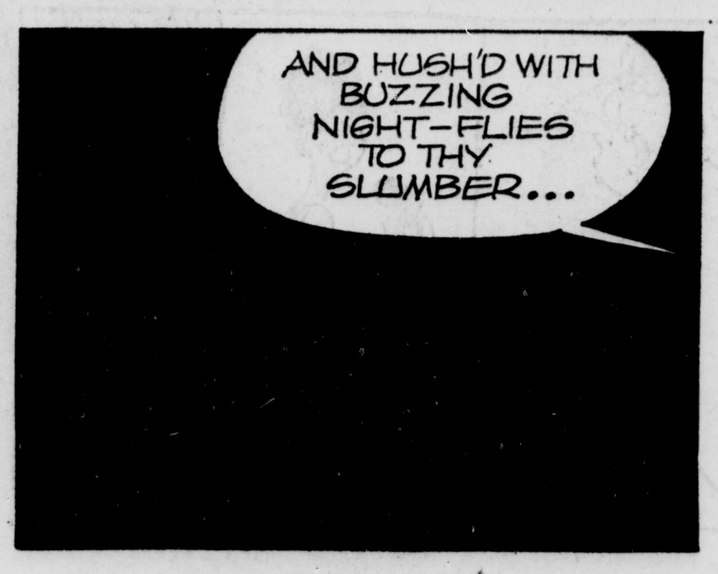
by Bob Lubbers

WINTHROP



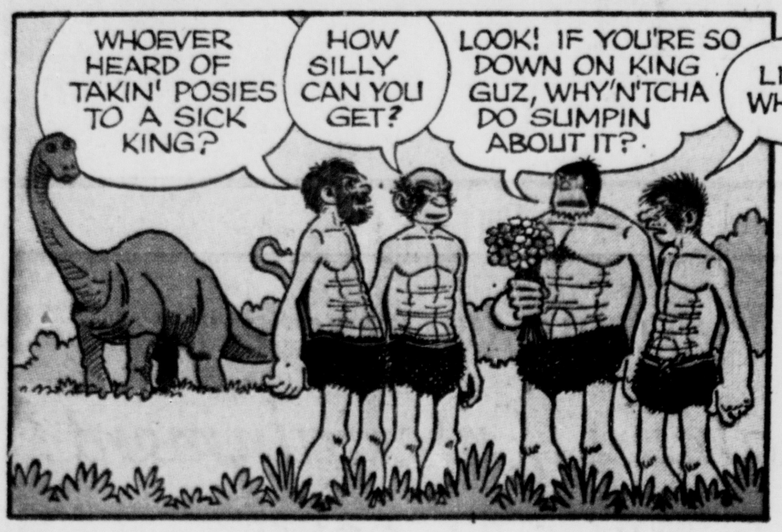
by Dick Cavalli

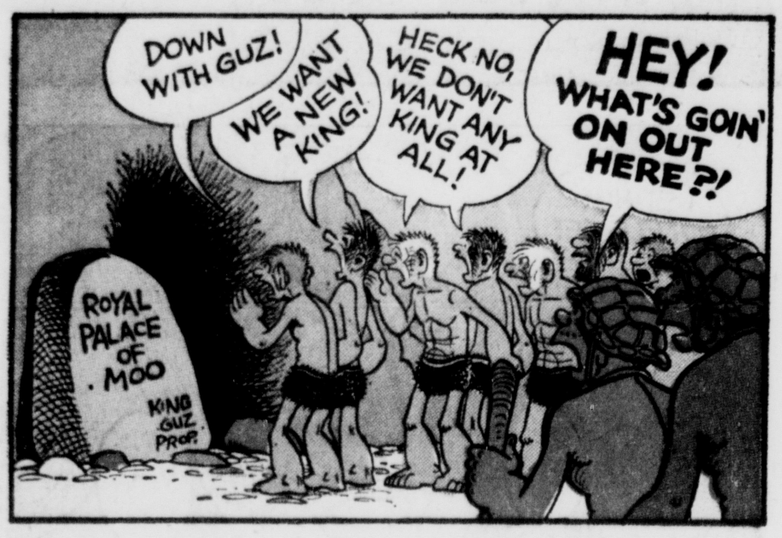




ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin





PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"NOW THEN, WHO'S FOR WELL DONE?"

"WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER WIVES AND PUT OFF WAXING THE FLOOR UNTIL I GET AROUND TO DOING IT?"

"IS THAT THE ONLY SCENT IT COMES IN?"

"IT'S FROM THE GROOM. HE WANTS TO KNOW WILL YOU ACCEPT A COLLECT CALL?"

"IF YOU DON'T THINK A GUY IS SURE TO GET HURT PLAYING IN THE STREET YOU DON'T KNOW MY MOTHER!"

UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

"A BRISK NORTHWEST WIND CLEARED THE FOG AND SENT US ROMPING DOWN THE STRAITS WHERE WE COULD SEE BIG MACK, THE BRIDGE, AND LIGHTS TWINKLING LIKE CHRISTMAS IN FAIRYLAND!"

FOR AWHILE I DIDN'T THINK WE'D MAKE IT, BUT THERE IT IS, KIDS! MACK ISLAND--A FANTASTIC PLACE AS YOU'LL DISCOVER!

"NEXT MORNING THE BOYS ARGUED ON HOW TO SEE THE PLACE--"

LOOKIT, ERIK, I CAN'T RIDE A HORSE!

COME ON, STUPE! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW!

DAVE AND ERIK, QUIT SQUABBLING!

YOU GO ABOARD ON THE PORT SIDE, LIKE THIS... THE COCKPIT IS AMIDSHIPS AND--

HORSES FOR RENT

ALL LINES LEAD TO IT-- OOPS!

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

WHERE DO THEY RENT BIKES?

HORSES FOR RENT

3-16

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I'M IN A HURRY, BUDDY, BUT I CAN'T MOVE MY PICKUP. IS THIS YOUR CAR?

YES, IT IS.

SNACK BAR

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

ALL THESE PARKED CARS HAVE GOT ME JAMMED IN. I'LL GIVE YOU $2 IF YOU'LL RENT ME YOUR CAR FOR A HALF HOUR.

OKAY! BUT MY CAR IS JAMMED IN, TOO!

WELL, THAT'S MY PROBLEM! I'LL WORK IT OUT! HERE'S $2.

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WANTED TO RENT YOUR CAR?

SEARCH ME!

3-16 FRANK FORMHALS

BUT I CANT THINK OF AN EASIER WAY TO RAISE MONEY FOR HAMBURGERS AND MILKSHAKES!

FRECKLES, LOOK! HE'S DRIVING AWAY IN HIS PICKUP!

THANKS A LOT, BUDDY!

TOM TRICK

written by Meg / drawn by Frank

1. CUT THE WHIRLER FROM THE BOTTOM OF AN ALUMINUM PIE PLATE...

PUNCH HOLES IN CORNERS & CENTER WITH LARGE NAIL.

1 IN. 1 IN. 3 IN. 3 IN.

2. BEND FLAPS DOWN TO CENTER.

3. PUSH A PIN WITH A LARGE HEAD THROUGH CENTER... THEN THROUGH A SMALL PIECE OF PLASTIC STRAW, THEN INTO A THIN STICK ABOUT 18 IN. LONG.

STRAW PIN WHIRLER STICK

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Unscramble **ODDLAN** to spell a boy's name from the Gaelic meaning "Prince of the Universe" popularized by the Scots in honor of their first Christian King.

WHA' ANTS ARE THE LARGEST?

CONNECT THE DOTS AND SPELL OUT THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS AND YOU WILL FIND OUT!

I L O H W N S I H E Y D R E L K R Z A K W A S A F T U

3-16

ANS: LIZARD; O.K., WHALE, SWAN, FISH, TURKEY = GIANTS

Give a Guess!

WHICH COUNTRY IS OPPOSITE GERMANY?

JAPAN ICELAND HAWAII

WHICH COUNTRY IS OPPOSITE BRAZIL?

NEW GUINEA JAPAN GERMANY

ANS: HAWAII IS OPPOSITE GERMANY; JAPAN OPPOSITE BRAZIL

BERRY'S WORLD

GET ROSIE IN HERE QUICK!

...SOMETHING'S WRONG!

HEY, MAN, WHAT'RE YOU DOING?

JUST GETTIN' READY FOR TOMORROW!

Jim Berry 3-16

THE BORN LOSER

I DON'T CARE! WE SHOULD'VE TAKEN A CAB— THIS NEIGHBORHOOD GIVES ME THE CREEPS!

NONSENSE! WHAT CAN POSSIBLY HAPPEN?

STICK 'EM UP!

GAA!

YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE!

WELL?

HM...

VERY WELL, GO WITH HIM, GLADYS!

?

NICE TRY, COWBOY, BUT THAT AIN'T EZZAC'LY WHAT I SAID!

FIFTEEN— TWENNY— TWENNY FIVE——

ATTAGIRL, GLADYS! WHEN YA KETCH 'IM, GIVE 'IM A SHOT FER ME!

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

WHAT D'YA MEAN, **OLD** BUDDY?

ISN'T EVERYONE GROWING OLDER? DO I HAVE TO BE THE ONLY ONE THAT'S CONSTANTLY REMINDED HE'S GETTING OLDER?

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POOR MEEK! HE'S SO DEPRESSED!

I MEAN YOU'RE NO SPRING CHICKEN EITHER, YOU OLD BAG!

HE THINKS THE WHOLE WORLD IS AGAINST HIM! MAYBE WE COULD CHEER HIM UP! HI THERE, MEEK, OLD BUDDY!

I'M AMAZED THAT HE'S LIVED THIS LONG!

3-16

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

THANKS.

THANKS

THANKS.

THANKS

JINGLE JINGLE

BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG

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SORRY, BUT I QUIT AT FIVE.

3-16 O'NEAL

PATTERNS

Lady-Like

A DRESS with a V-notched neckline and cap sleeves is tastefully topped by a trim jacket.

No. 8118 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 47. Size 14½, 35 bust, 5¼ yards of 45-inch.

8118
12½-26½

Pleated Charmer

TURN on the charm in this soft and lady-like silhouette designed especially for the fuller figure. Sports-flattering side interest that adapts well to any after-five occasion.

No. 8146 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 4 yards of 35-inch.

8146
36-52

Pretty Miss

AN A-LINER with button-trimmed yoke would do well for your most casual occasions.

No. 8124 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 2⅝ yards of 54-inch.

8124
8-18

3-16 © 1969 by NEA, Inc.

To Order

Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

5024-N

Simple Elegance

YOU'LL look quite chic in this lovely smocked beret! Quick to make, so very easy to pack! Pattern No. 5024-N has full directions and diagrams.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—Leather or plastic bags which have been stored sometimes have dents in them left from something laying on them. If so, lay the bag in front of a wall heater or in front of the oven door. Such ugly places usually disappear with heat.—SALLY

DEAR POLLY---Recently I saw an ad for satin pillowcases to protect hairdos. I have found old satin, nylon or rayon slips which are too long for short skirts can be cut off below the bustline, sewn with the lace left on the bottom. They work with either a nylon sleep cap or even without one as the friction that wrecks a hairdo is reduced. Mine always last a week with only a little lifting when I get up in the morning.---MRS. R. A. S.

DEAR POLLY—To make it easier for my husband to give baby a bath I set the portable infant seat in the baby's bathtub and put baby in the seat. Daddy does not have to worry about the baby slipping out of his hands and baby seems to feel more secure, too.—SHEILA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My pointer is for the "organizers." The tops of your hair spray cans are great for holding your husband's screws, nails, bolts, etc., and also you ladies can organize your bobby pins, clips, earrings, pins etc. They will prove to be life-savers.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY---At the close of the swimming season this year my supply of large bath towels was really short. Next year I will have a large towel imprinted with each child's name or the names will be sewn on or embroidered in large letters. None of my good towels, are to be taken to the swimming pool. Each child will be responsible for his own towel just as he is for his swimming suit.---MRS. R. A. N.

DEAR POLLY—I needed a zipper with a decorative pull for a garment I was making and could not find one. I bought a pair of inexpensive mod earrings at the dime store and placed an earring in the hole of the zipper.—CHRISTIE

DEAR POLLY---When sewing pleats in draperies, form your pleats and secure them with spring type clothespins until sewn. This keeps the pleats even before sewing. I use the parts of old shower curtains to make laundry bags, bags for scraps and typewriter and sewing machine covers.---MRS. C. M. C.

DEAR POLLY—To remove the adhesive gum that remains on an article after taking off the price tag rub with a pencil eraser.—E. W.

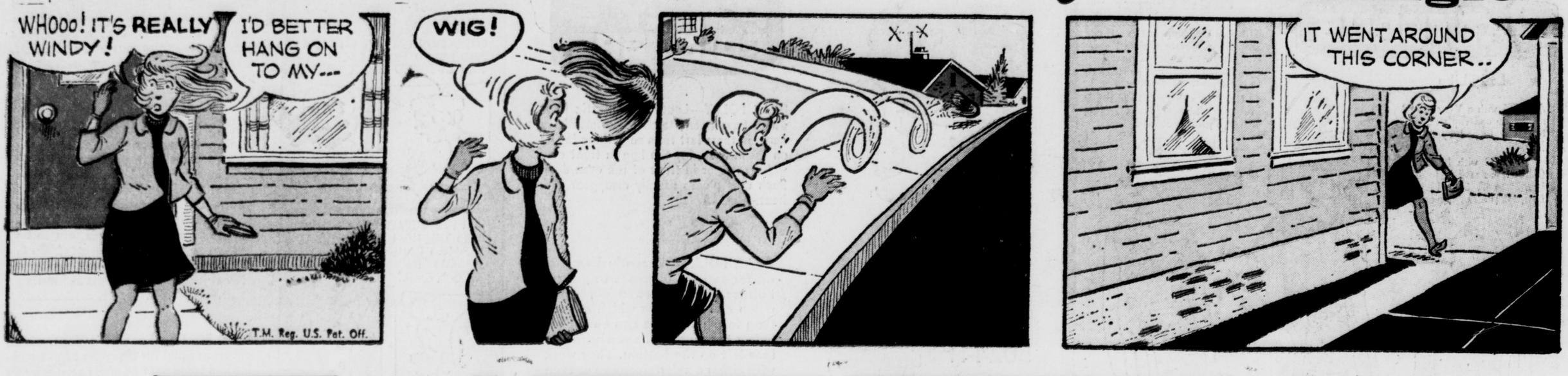
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

The LITTLE PEOPLE by walt Scott

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl